38 injured as Portadown loyalists riot

Hundreds of rioting supporters from marching "loyalists" clashed with the mto the town centre. security forces yesterday in With the Army standing at Portadown, Co Armagh, in the ready, youths hurled angry protest against the Government's decision to ban Protestant parade a big Protestar through the town.

The police and soldiers came under frequent and vicious attacks throughout a day during which tensions in the town ran high as security forces virtually sealed it off in an effort to prevent thousands of loyalists arriving to

A total of 38 people were injured including 10 police officers who were in hospital last night with serious injuries. Many of the others injured suffered wounds after being hit by plastic bullets fired at the rioters by the police

dressed in riot gear. One of the non-police victims is seriously ill with a fractured skull and ruptured lung. Such was loyalist anger that at Craigavon Area Hospital nurses and doctors had to restrain relatives of the injured from attacking two police officers in the casualy

Thousands of people milled aimlessly through the town's streets for most of the day and by early evening the RUC had fired 125 plastic baton rounds at rioters, many of whom wore masks and combat jackets and carried Union Jacks.

The police, who had sealed off parts of the rown's shopping centre with buge concrete bollards and chains, were pelted with stones, bottles and

The first attacks came in the morning at a bridge across the main street despite the gov-River Bann where rows of erimment order forbidding ps-Land Royers stopped an Ap rades in Forlado in vesteris; prentice Boys band and its A hundred extra troops

Waiting for

the Colonel

How a British

imperialism

with fire

Street violence:

return of

the vigilante

journalist, guest of .

Gadaffi at an anti-

conference, found

himself under arrest

Meeting fire

The Times Portfolio competi-

tion resumes today with the daily prize of £2,000. Portfolio

list, page 22; the rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

Express deal

Express Newspapers has

the ready, youths hurled bricks at the police while middleaged men and women screamed abuse and laughed at the predicament of the

Eventually the security forces drove the rioters away from the town centre,

in the afternoon the most serious disturbances were at the junction of a street leading to a Roman Catholic area. The

Leading article

police came under sustained attack and replied by firing dozens of plastic bullets into

As the rioting continued, familes with children stood laughing and joking on street corners, youths smashed pav-ing stones to burl at police Land Rovers and, as young-sters taunted the RUC, older men shoulted from the back of the crowds: "Go on, give it to the bastards"

There were cheers whenever a police Land Rover was hit and other spectators barged to the front to watch the

Loyalist Apprentice Boys in their insignia stood aside as hooligans smashed shop windows and pulled makeshift barricades across the main street. As bands marched along the street to cries of "victory", the barricades were lit and later a drapery store was set alight.

The police backed by hundreds of soldiers drafted into the town had clearly decided to allow bands to march in the

were flown to the town by helicopter in the afternoon to provide reinforce entrances to roads leading to Roman Catholic areas amid fears that loyalists would try to get into

Elsewhere in the province there were brief skirmishes the police during two other Apprentice Boys parades at Aughnacloy in Co Tyrone and in Belfast. A parade in Faintfield, Co Down passed peacefully.

Early yesterday the RUC arrested 26 loyalists, including leading members of the paramilitary Ulster Defence Assohomes. They were taken to Castlereagh holding centre where last night they were still being questioned by

However, it was the governparade in Portadown, announced only 13 hours before 20,000 Apprentice Boys had planned to march along a route passing three Roman-Catholic housing estates, that infuriated loyalists and has probably set the tone for Ulster's traditional summer marching season.

The police stopped buses bringing bands to the town on the MI motorway and in Belfast loyalists were prevented from boarding trains to take them to Portadown. Buses hired for the occasion were

Hours after the ban was announced late on Sunday night, 3,000 loyalists led by the Rev Ian Paisley and his deputy, Mr Peter Robinson, defied the Government and marched along the route. There were clashes between

loyalists and nationalists on a road bordering Roman Catho-Continued on page 2, col 4

GLC bids farewell to politicians By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

A banner reading, "We'll Houses of Parliament across the Thames, marked the final moments of the Greater London Council last night.

The mixture of threat and promise from Mr Ken Livingstone to the Prime Minister was the last of a series of taunts directed by the Labourled GLC to its opponents in Parliament.

The slogan, which faced Westminster from the top of the GLC headquarters, is unlikely to survive the demise of the council for long. The massive building, with its five miles of corridors and hundreds of rooms, today becomes the property of the London Residuary Body.

This body, n quango with a workfurce of 4,000 compared with the 22,000 who worked for the GLC, has been created to take over the tasks and property of the defunct council for which no permanent home has been found. Its main role is to work itself out of a job by

and Greater Manchester will exist only as postal addresses.

By Robin Young

Snow, gritting machines, in choppy seas off Sudbury, in heavy rain and gale force the Severn Estuary. The boat winds were among the obsta-cles Easter holidaymakers thrown into the water. contended with yesterday as cold and miserable weather Chivenor airlifted the couple put paid to the last day of the bank holiday break. Four inches of snow was

The Queen with Lord Maclean, the Steward of Hampton Court, inspecting the damage after

the fire at the palace yesterday (Photograph: John Voos).

proposed shake-up of state

With Mrs Thatcher deter-

mined to go into the next

general election with a new

and radical education policy,

included in the Conservative

manifesto, her senior col-

leagues are talking of 50 to 60 schools in the poorest areas

being removed from local

authority control, being given

better teachers, and being run

from Whitehall in an attempt

to restore standards and

Ministers are now con-

vinced, not least by their

investigation into last year's

inner city riots, that existing

education policies in many

worst- off areas have been a

They believe schools are

providing pupils, many from own courses.

education.

discipline.

Shake-up may aid

inner city pupils

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

work of "Crown" schools, run an inadequate chance of suc-directly by the Government ceeding when they leave.

Plans for a nationwide net- deprived backgrounds, with

Crown schools would not

offer extra support to such

pupils. A boarding element

within the new set-up has not

Ministers envisage that it

full control of the State

Meanwhile Mr Douglas

Hurd, Home Secretary, is

considering whether £90 mil-

lion given to local education

authorities towards English

teaching for immigrants can

be spent more effectively. One

given direct to community

leaders who could set up their

A helicopter from RAF

to the Frenchay Hospital,

Bristol, but the man was dead

At Great Yarmouth, Nor-

folk, police made 90 arrests during a rally of about 10,000

In a heavy Easter Monday sports programme, Liverpool

went to the top of the first

season when they won 2-0 at

home to Manchester City.

They replace Everton, who

Sport, pages 28-32

drew 0-0 at Manchester Unit-

Liverpool on top

on arrival.

scooter riders.

reported in the Oldham area and more snow fell in Buxton and Bolton. The Royal Automobile Club reported that roads to the usual bank holiday seaside resorts were quiet.

The work-to-rule imposed by Customs officers at Heathrow Airport in protest at rostering arrangements for the division for the first time this new terminal four brought no significant delays for passengers.

A man died, and his woman companion was seriously iniured, when the engine failed Substantial boost, page 17 on their water-ski speedboat

Weather forecast, page 16 **Books burnt as Gadaffi bans English**

> The students of the Fateb University showed unexpected courage vesterday in denouncing both the bookburning and the departmental closures to

foreign iournalists "The English language is part of myself," a woman under graduate who was close to tears, said. "I feel as if part

Widow dies as blaze sweeps Hampton Court

saw the wreckage of Hampton Court Palace after a fire which killed a general's widow and caused millions of pounds of

Government pledge to pay for full restoration

The Queen, the Prince of Wales and Princess Margaret spent about 30 minutes inspecting the debris caused by the fire, which gutted a wing huilt by Sir Christopher Wren, destroyed valuable works of art and severely damaged state

The fire started above the palace's Cartoon Gallery, where Lady Gale, aged 86, the widow of General Sir Richard Gale, lived in a "grace and favour" apartment. Her body was found in her top-floor rooms, where she was in the tabit of sitting by candlelight.

Two feet away from where her body was discovered, the floor of her room and the building's roof collapsed on to he gallery 40 ft below.

Mr Gerald Drayton, the palace's works officer, said repairs would take millions of pounds and several years to complete. "You're talking about another cathedral job. What has been burnt out is totally irreplaceable. It's a seventeenth century Wren building, and you can't just rebuild that.

stroyed along with furniture and falling asleep sometimes nand oak panelling, but most with the candle still hurning er items were rapidly cleared. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secre-

tary of State for the Environment, who visited the palace while parts of the roof were still collapsing, said his de-partment would pay for resto-ton Court's maze. He said the ration. "Fortunately this fire probably started two or

The Queen was visibly can make good this damage, h. shocked yesterday when she and I'm afraid there is going to he be plenty of work for furniture of and picture restorers.

Two smoke-blackened and esSouth

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nt, he

water-drenched paintings, its Gold and a portrait of Henry m VIII and his family, were it-taken immediately to resiorers.

The palace and its grounds, 55 which attracted 30,000 visi- ill tors on Good Friday, are lly expected to be closed for a few on Te

The fire was discovered by m security staff at 5.45am. Six elderly women — widows of ed y generals, diplomats and for he mer colonial service officials as were moved out of their top- to ngi floor flats before 120 firemen te from all over London and

Mr Tohy Jessel. MP for s.
Twickenham, said the women id
were brave, spirited and s.
quite unflappable, and had ns quickly recovered from the to

Palace staff attending there by had been concerned that Lady to Gale, whose husband was ts Commander-in-Chief of the nt British Army of the Rhine in y-the mid-1950s, "had become aincreasingly unable to fend for m nt herself".

One member of staff added: of es build that."

"She was in the habit of taking a- 70
Two paintings were de- a drink at night by candlelight. Some of the ladies had feared

a fire might start." Mr Roy Snarey, the assistant chief fire officer in charge, compared the firefighting to

Luxury flat proposal for palace dropped

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

tional standards but also to The Government has that it had proved difficult to dropped plans to cut the let the 69 grace-and-favour trading loss at Hampton Court flats. Only 15 of the flats, trading loss at Hampton Court palace by turning several its the historic rooms into luxury

The idea was put forward a the scheme was a success, and year ago as a way of bridging parents chose to send their the gap between the £1 million children to Crown schools raised in admission charges rather than comprehensives. and the £3 million cost of there would be a powerful case for the Government taking running the palace.

Market research suggested that raising the £2 admission charge would simply cut the number of visitors, which has risen steadily to more than 500,000 a year.

Mr Tim Hornsby, under-secretary in charge of historic buildings at the Department of the Environment, told MPs

reserved for widows of leading officers in the armed services, officials of the colonial service and dipomats, are occupied. The Department and Buck-

ingham Palace would not say yesierday how many people live permanently at Hampton Court, but the total of graceand-favour residents and officials is fewer than 50.

The Government has not given up trying to balance the books at Hampton Court, but any legislation allowing partial privatization would face de-termined opposition and legal difficulties in allowing commercial activities on Crown

idea is for the money to be Credit Card Account STATEMENT Wintry weather keeps holiday traffic low STORE ACCOUNT £160 with UK Finance ONE PAYMENTS and have just one easy monthly repayment Settle your Credit Cards H.P. Bank Loans and outstanding bills in one go NOTHING TO REPAY

FOR4 MONTHS T FREE LIFE INSURANCE



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81.79 eg £10,000 - 36 months - £382.95 p.m 136.31 Total amount repayable £13,786.20 110.61 28000 158 66 176.97 218.09 OTHER AND LATS AND PLANS AVAILABLE A.P.R. 21.7% VARIABLE

FOR FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE OPEN TILL 8.00p.m. TONIGHT

Tomorrow | Police in nuclear

planned site of West Germany's first nuclear repro-

100,000 people had come from all over the country in an attempt to stop the project which they say poses grave health and environmental

situation Wackersdorf, the scene of repeated clashes since loggers began clearing the site late last year, was in sharp contrast to peaceful Easter marches in

cannon were trained on protesters throwing missiles over the 9ft, 3.3-mile security fence around the Wackersdorf site near the horder with

site battle

Police deployed 3,000 men in riot gear, 40 water-cannon trucks and 300 other vehicles at and around the construction site after clashes on

hazards. Police put the num-

ber at 30,000. other parts of West Germany.

lice yesterday turned wateriets faced with tear gas on antinuclear demonstrators at the

cessing plant. A spokesman said water

Czechoslovakia.

Organizers said more than

166 killed

A Mexican commercial airliner with 166 people on board, including eight crew members, crashed yesterday morning 100 miles west of Mexico City. An airline spokesman said all aboard the

The plane, a Boeing 727 belonging to the large Mexican private airline Mexicana de Aviación, was reported to Maravatio. Airport officials said belicopters had flown over the crash area for more

the wreckage.

The Boeing was bound for the Pacific Ocean resort of Puerto Vallaria, one of the most popular resorts in Mexi-co for foreign tourists. The flight, Mexicana 940, was due to go on from Puerto Vallarta to Los Angeles. It had left Mexico City at 8.40am and crashed after 9.10am.

A more cheerful picture of June, are expected to show

in Mexico air crash From John Cartin Mexico City

aircraft had died.

have gone down in mountainous terrain near the town of than two hours before finding

The crash came at the end of one of the Mexico City airport's busiest-ever Easter

clearing up everything left after abolition, including the ennncil's beadquarters. Similar quangos have been created to complete the aboli-

tion of the six Labour-led metropolitan county councils, which were also scrapped. From today, Tyne and Wear, Merseyside, West Midlands, South and West Yorkshire

which groups the 24 most powerful western industrial

nations, gave a warning last

December that a sharp drop in

oil prices, well below \$10 a

The possibility of that was

raised yesterday by Dr Mana

Saeed al Otaiba, the oil minis-

ter of the United Arab Emir-

barrel could cause problems.

Continued on page 2, col 5 Photograph, page 7 | weekends. Brighter outlook for world economy By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

that Japan and the EEC

countries other than Britain

do best out of the declining oil

This is because their curren-

cies have been rising sharply

prices are quoted, thus giving

them a sharp drop in the price

they pay for oil. But the

forecasters at the OECD.

against the dollar, in which oil

the world's economic prospects is being given in forecasts by economists at the Paris-based Organization for price.

Economic Co-operation and Development. The drop in the oil price is expected to boost output by 1.5 per cent and cut inflation by 4.5 per cent. The forecasts,

which will be published in **Spain drafts**

8,000 police to deter bombers Madrid (Reuter) - Spain will draft 8,000 police reinforce-ments to Mediterranean resort areas this summer to guard against possible bomb attacks

by Basque separatists. Senor Rafael Vera, the Interior Ministry under-secretary, said Basque guerrillas set off 19 bombs at beach resorts last summer and another guerrilla offensive this summer could not be ruled out. The ETA (Basque Homeland

and Freedom) separatists said

last year its campaign of vio-

lence was designed to pressure Spain's Socialist Government

into granting political indepen-dence to the Basque region.

From Robert Fisk Tripoli, Libya In a demonstration which

must seem chillingly similar to those once staged in Nazi Germany, Colonel Gadaffi this week ordered officials at Libya's largest university to burn hundreds of English and French textbooks and close departments of English and French studies on the campus. The closure decision and the book burning - which took place at the Fatch University

in Tripoli on Sunday - were, typically, part of the Colonel's

campaign to "Arabize" Libya, a policy which has almost eliminated European lan-

guages in roadsigns, restau-

rant menus, Libyan published

books, advertisements and even visa applications. There were 1,300 under-

graduates in the English and French faculties at the university but unprecedented protests by the bravest of them have persuaded the authorities to allow third and fourth year students to continue their studies. However, second-year students will be encouraged to transfer to other subjects, first-years will have to abandon their studies altogether, and no further men or women will be permitted to enter courses in either department.
The English faculty nt Futeb University specializes

Cnlonel's slim valume of authorities in any language. around the world.

developed a habit in recent weeks of staging destructive acts to demonstrate its bostility towards Western culture and society. A few weeks ago, Gadaili functionaries smashed Western musical instruments in "Green Square" in the centre of Tripoli. in Shakespeare - particularly critical works on 16th century

English literature - as well as it quite the same racist quality studies of Dickens, Words- that invested the Nazi's demworth and Keats. Curiously, onstrations in the 1930's, it students also read in class nevertheless contained a dan-Gadaffi's Green Book, an gerous emotional charge in a English version of the dictatorship which now reserves so much of its energy philosophical work which is for threatening West Europepresumably acceptable to the nn and American interests The Libyan regime has

While the book-burning, of myself has been taken therefore, does not have about away."

agreed job cuts and changes in working practices with all unions. More than 2,500 of the 6.800 staff will take redundancy or early retirement.

Maxwell's defences, page 2 Howe pledge Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For-

eign Secretary, who is visiting Delhi, said Britain was willing to make it easier to extradite terrorists to India Page 8

Soviet tirade Superpower squabbling worsened with an attack by Mr Gorbachov on the Reagan Administration and an anti-US tirade over the supply of missiles to rebels

Page 7 missiles to rebels

15 Leaders
in deaths. Letters
riages 14 Obituary
ge 14 Science
ners 17-22 Sport 2
rch 14 Theatres, ext 14 TV & Radio
swords 18,16 Universities
12 Weather
ts 16 Wills

Cardinal Basil Hume, the spir-

itual leader of Roman Catholics in

England and Wales, yesterday

became the first cardinal to take

part in a service at York Minster

The service, presided over by the Archbishop of York, Dr John

Habgood, marked the 400th

anniversary of the execution for treason of Margaret Clitherow

whom Roman Catholics venerate

Dr Habgood told the congrega-tion of 2,000 that Christians must

stop bickering among themselves

since the Reformation.

as a martyr.

Cootianed from page 1

lic housing, and in the early

hours of yesterday nationalists attacked the police and burnt

The security forces appear

the parade bad been takeo

over by paramilitary and sub-versive elements who bad

plotted violence and intended

to exploit it to cause serious

disorder throughout the

The decision was criticized

He said: "The people of

by Unionists, but Mr Paisley

claimed a victory for his early

provioce.

Protestant town."

Labour man at Fulham fights to alleviate Militant factor

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mr Nick Raynsford. Labour had been around two council candidate in the Fulham by- estates after the Militant saga election. tried vesterday to and not a single person raised prevent the "Militant Tenden- the issue". cy factor from undermining his campaign by producing estates he visited were different from those canvassed by ures showing him on course for a runaway victory on April

With his Conservative and Alliance opponents doing everything possible to highlight the influence of the Trotskyisi group and other left-wing extremists in the Labour Parfy, Mr Raynsford produced figures, based on contacting almost half the constituency's voters, which showed Labour with 46 per cent support, compared with 25 per cent for the Conservatives and about 20 per cent for the Alliance. He agreed that his figures underestimated the true Con-

servative support by about 5 per cent because of the lack of intensive canvassing in solidly Tory areas, but he insisted, with 10 days to polling day. they gave a clear indication that we are on course for victory".

"scare stories" and attacks by his opponents after last week's failure of Labour's national executive to expel 12 Liverpool Militants "are having little or no impact".

Mr Frank Dobson, Labour MP for Holborn and St Pancras and Mr Raynsford's campaign "minder", said that because of concern about the possible impact of Militant he

Mr Matthew Carrington and Mr Roger Liddle, the Conservative and Alliance candidates, who jointly pointed yesterday to a big shift in voting intentions as a result of the Militant factor.

Mr Carrington said that the events last week had blown out of the water Labour attempts to pretend that the Militant issue was under control. There was almost no difference in policy terms between Militant and some left-wingers being selected to fight safe Labour seats in

"Militant is the tip of the iceberg. It is the symptom, it is not the disease. It is the boil on the face, it is not the underlying cause of the problem and that message has really got over to Labour Party

Despite opinion poll predictions, he insisted that the Conservatives would win the by-election. "People who supported us last time will support us again."

Mr Liddle said that the Militant fiasco had led to deep inroads in the Labour vote. am pretty convinced a substantial section of the Labour vote is coming over to us", be

had ordered a new canvass of two housing estates. It had shown there was no sign of any drift in Labour support.

MINITIAN General election: M.Stevens (C). 18.204; A.Powell (Lah). 13.415; D.Rendel (L/Ali). 7.194; Miss J.Grimes [Eco]. 277; R.Pearce (NF). 229; J.Keats (Ind I), 102. C maj: 4,789.

Maxwell puts up barbed wire

around parts of Mr Robert gow yesterday, as the manage-ment spoke of the "gullibility" Anderston Quay, and "intimidation" of "The gravy train in Scol-

A private security firm has been brought in to guard with had contributed a profit to the dogs the premises at Anderston Quay. The plant is being picketed by journalists who have been dismissed. All competition among national the other staff have been newspapers.

About 1.000 former workers one of determination to reject itive challenge from Mr Ru-Mr Maxwell's offer of re-pert Murdoch and Mr Eddy employment on terms which include a five-day, instead of a weekend that he was closing company.

his Scottish titles and dismissing the staff. Letters were delivered by hand to each of the 1.050 employees telling them that they had lost their jobs, but inviting them to apply for positions with two new com-

panies to be set up today to publish and print the Daily Record and Sunday Mail. The Daily Record and Sunprinted elsewhere if the 1.000 missed at the weekend did not accept new conditions and

apply to join the new company set up to run the two newspapers. Mr Maxwell said dispute, which has shut down both titles for three weeks. Mr

production would be carried out. But he said that if it was in Scottish newspapers at risk. Mancbester, and members of work, it would be breaking the catch a few votes.

Barbed-wire was put up law and liable to court action. He also said that, from Maxwell's strike-hit Scottish today, it would be illegal for Daily Record and Sunday the National Union of Jour-Mail prioting plant in Glas- nalists to cootinue to picket

"The gravy train in Scolland has stopped," he said. Although the two newspapers group last year, profits could

Mr Maxwell blamed the met in Glasgow yesterday. NUJ and Sogal for destroying
The talks were private and no decisions were taken, but it is preventing the company from understood that the mood was preparing to meet the compel-

Mr Maxwell has given the four-day, working week for all. workers until Thursday to Mr Maxwell said at the apply for jobs with the oew

> Yesterday, Mr Roy Jenkins Social Democrat Party MP for Glasgow Hillhead, called on Mr Maxwell to sell the titles if he refused to enter ioto serious negotiations with the workforce

"Mr Maxwell's antics at Anderston Quay in my con-stituency are as difficult to follow as their consequences day Mail in Glasgow would be are likely to be disastrous. He has just sacked everybody for journalists and printers dis- the third time in five weeks. which suggests more bombast

than calm authority". Mr Jenkins said that Anderston Quay had an excellent record for industrial relations and profitability until In the latest move in the Mr Maxwell took over as tisoute, which has shut down company chairman in January. His actions had since put Maxwell declined to say where the continuation of the Daily Record and Sunday Mail as

The company last night Sogat '82, the print union, described Mr Jenkins's intercontinued to refuse to do the vention as a cheap attempt to

Staff cuts deal could halt Express closure

Express Newspapers is likely to be lifted today, after a meeting between print unloo by tonight.
leaders and management. Mr Miles said that the

Leaders of the print union ple, a plan to cut the workforce

from 6,800 to 4,300. Mr Bill Miles, the national officer, said: "I am confident that we will come to an agreement. There are a comple of areas where we differ from management, but I expect them to be sorted out

United Newspapers, which took over Fleet Holdings, the and Mr Ropert Newspapers, last October, which are using newspapers to would close the ogy at a lower cost.

The threatened closure of Daily Express, the Sunday Express and The Star if the nnions did not agree to its plan

union and management still Sogat '82 said yesterday that differed from two of the Sogat they had accepted, in princi- '82 chapels (office branches) on the number of redundan-cies, but udded: "We are only talking about to or 15 people.

Themanagement, led by Mr David Stevens, chairman of United Newspapers, bas said the job losses and new working conditions for the staff that remain are essential if the with Mr Eddy Shah's Today and Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International papers, which are using new technol-





A "wrong" decisioo by the Government on the placing of a £240 million naval ship-building contract would end prospects of a significant increase in British exports, so-cording to Dr Ken Chapma. joint managing director of Swan Hunter, the newly pri-vatized shipbuilders on the

Swan Hunter is campaign-ing to win the Ministry of Defence contract for two auxiliary oil replenishment vessels (AORs), and Dr Chapman said yesterday that if the order went to Harland and Wolff, the State-owned Belfast yard, a rival bidder, Britain's chances of winning a multimillion-pound export market for naval auxiliary vessels

would be dashed. Dr Chapman said that Swan Hunter was the only British yard in the running for a £50 million auxiliary vessel order from a navy outside Europe", but it could not expect to be successful if the AOR contract went to Harland. We may be the world

leader regarding this type of vessel but any foreign govern-ment would think twice about placing an order with a company which has failed to secure a contract from its own

Government"
He said that Swan Hunter's standing in the naval field was underlined by the fact it had been invited to present two papers at an international conference of the Royal Insti-tute of Naval Architects in London.

acknowledgement that we are the world leaders, and the two papers form a very great backup for marketing and sales operations. In view of this it seems ludicrous that there should be any doubt over Swan Hunter wioning the AOR contract."

A decision on the AOR contract had been expected last week but has been postponed until mid-April, after the Swan Hunter campaign and lobbying from Labour and Conservative MPs.

Mr Neville Trotter, Conservative MP for Tynemouth. said yesterday that he believed Harland and Wolff could oot build the ships for less than Swan Hunter and emphasized that Britain needed to retain the capability of the Tyne yards for the Royal Navy and for export order.

"It is quite appalling that after nationalization io 1977, no big naval export order has been wen by a Brilish yard. Now Swan Hunter are priva-lized they believe they can get the country back toto that field and they ought to be encouraged to do so."

Mr Trotter said that the claimed a victory for his delay in the AOR order deciwork in Swan Portadown. Hunter's favour. He also felt that the company would be Portadown can lift up their helped by the Prime heads today for the first time dinister's intervention.

finister's intervention. | since last July. This is our 1 am advised she is doing town, it is a Protestant town.

disabled new rights.

Monklands West, said.

them only when the House

resumes next Tuesday, three

days before the next crucial

debate, the report stage and

the ballot of private members'

Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke

South and a champion of the

"The Government is at-

temping to tear the heart out

of a Bill which aims to give

basic rights to 5.5 million disabled people and mentally

handicapped persons in this country." Mr Clarke said.

Car firm wins

A British car component

firm has won a £2.4 million

order previously held by a West German manufacturer.

are to be fitted to Austin Rover's Maestro and Montego

cars. leading to 20 extra jobs at

the company's plant at Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire.

Grave vandals

The police appealed to the

public yesterday for help in

inding vandals who toppled

gravesiones and smashed

5 others at Chilwell cemeters

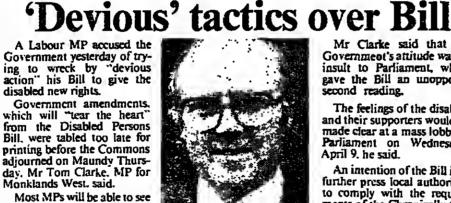
n Nottinghamshire during the

Tudor Webasto sunroofs

£2.4m order

third reading on April 11.

disabled.



Mr Tom Clarke, who

attacked amendments "MPs who support the Bill Mr Clarke introduced the are shocked by the devious Bill after winning first place in devices being employed by the Government to defeat its ma-Bills. One sponsor is Mr Jack

ior objectives." Mr Clarke said: "The Government's wrecking amendments aim to replace the rights contained in the Bill for disabled people to demand action from local authorities. Instead, it is inserting discretionary powers for local authorities to take action as they think fil.

Himalayan river trip for Britons

Eight Britons are planning to sail plastic kayaks down uncharted mountain rivers in the Himalayas.

They bope to beat American and European teams due to make similiar expeditions this

The team, aged between 21 and 31, will be led by Mr Mark Attenburrow, aged 29, a physical education teacher at Bungay High School in Suf-folk. The party, supported by a monntain rescue expert and a doctor, will set out on the seven-week expedition from a hase camp in Northern Pakistan. It will explore the treacherous Gilgit watershed

The explorers' route will take them into the Karakoram mountain range and down the side of Nanga Parbat, one of the most dangerous peaks in

38 are injured as on rates loyalists riot ban starts

Cardinal Hume (left) and Dr Habgood in procession yesterday to York Minster with other church leaders.

A cardinal returns to the minster

and unite to face an increasingly sinful world.

mentality which keeps us sepa-

rated from one another, that

tempts us to make martyrs of one

another, has got to be broken

the fires and the hangings and the

relayed by londspeaker to a crowd

of several hundred ontside the

minster, while inside he and

Cardinal Hume were joined by

most of Britain's Roman Catholic

crushings four centuries ago."

"In a sense we're still paying for

The Archbishop's words were

He said: "The religious fortress

John had been telling lies when he bad talked about paramilitary involvement and he said that all who were opposed to the Anglo-Irish Agreement were having their basic rights taken from them.

to have been taken by surprise at the sudden arrival of Mr Although the government Paisley who later attacked Sir John Hermon, the RUC Chief Constable, for advisiog the Secretary of State, Mr Tom King, to ban the parade. Mr Kiog acted after the Chief Constable told him that decision has clearly out-macocurved the loyalists, they were claiming a victory last night.

Nationalist politicians criti-cized the RUC's allowing the early morning parade through Roman Catholic areas, but the security forces and governme of clearly calculated that by banning the parade the disturbances in Portadown would be more easily contained than if up to 20,000 had arrived to

that many of those who arrived would be little more than the booligan element

Yesterday's events also indicated the deep differences everything she can to be and it will continue to be a between the two Unionist

Mr Clarke said that the Government's attitude was an insult to Parliament, which gave the Bill an unopposed second reading.

The feelings of the disabled and their supporters would be made clear at a mass lobby of Parliament on Wednesday, April 9. he said.

An intention of the Bill is to further press local authorities to comply with the requirements of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act.

Mr Barney Hayhoe, the Minister for Health, denied Clarke's allegations and said: "The broad objectives of Mr Clarke's Bill, which are endorsed by the Government. have been retained but the resources implications have been much reduced, although, even with the amended provisions, these will still be substantial, costing about £100

The Bill could not be implemented until the resources became available, he said.

Ouiet end for metropolitan councils staff

Continued from page 1
Seven of the largest local
conneils in Europe have disappeared.

The doomed councils fin-ished official business on Maundy Thursday and ended their often flamboyant careers with relatively low-key cere-monies. Many of their leading figures are looking forward to new jobs, either as officers of smaller councils or new joint boards, or as politicians.

Today marks the start of campaigning for the district and London borongb council elections, one of the most important polls before the next general election.

Public dislike of abolition, highlighted by the GLC in its final two years, is expected to belp the Labour Party to victory in several London boroughs at the May 8 elections. | few weeks. Earlier they had led a pro-cession of civic leaders and pilgrims to the shrine to Margaret Clitherow in the former butcher's shop run by her husband in the city's historic shambles.

bishops and representatives of the Free and Methodist churches.

The stepdaughter of one of York's lord mayors, Margaret Clitherow was crushed to death in March 1586 after she refused to plead to charges that she had attended Roman Catholic services and harboured priests. She was canonized on October 25, 1970; by Pope Paul VI.

Police in Gadaffi speech inquiry

An alleged former trainee pilot from Libya who telephoned Radio Tripoli from Britain at the weekend used verbatim passages from a speech broadcast two days earlier by Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, police said yesterday.

"Someone with a sense of national pride and solidarity appears to have jumped on the colonel's bandwagon," a Spe-cial Branch detective said.

"We cannot take things like this too lightly. We are check-ing out all the Libyan trainee pilots at Oxford."

The man, identified by The Sunday Times 25 Adil Masood, claimed to speak on behalf of a group of trainee pilots based at Oxford calling uself the Oxford Revolutionary Force. There are five Libyan pilot trainees and 14 Libyans on aircraft engineering courses at the Oxford air training school.

Two Libyan trainee pilots have been interviewed by Special Branch. The other three will be seen today when they return from the Easter break.

Mr Peter Sharpe. school's registrar, said yester-day he did not think anyone from the school was connected with the broadcast. "I think the police are of the same opinion, although it is possible the caller was a former student who left here 18 months ago." Mr Sharpe denied reports that a brother-in-law of Colonel Gadaffi was among the trainees. The report was said to have originated from a Saudi student at the school, but he said there were no Saudis among the pupils.

Tories attacked **Publicity**

A statutory ban on party political advertising by local authorities comes into force today, amid town hall uncertainty over its practical effects. The prohibition is part of the oew Local Government Act, which ministers say will

prevent conneils indulging in propaganda on the rates in opposition to central government policies. The Act is much less sweeping than original governm proposals, which, it was feared, might have made ille-

gal virtually all political state-ments by councillors to oewspapers, radio television confusion inside town balls as to what sert of information might fall foul of the Act, and

They had also calculated that the great majority of loyalists would stay away and that many of the house of t "Many conneils are very nervous about what material

will be safe to put out. The legislation is very vague and no one really knows where they stand," an official of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities said.

The City of Glasgow Dis-trict Council has already rewritten its annual budget explanation to ratepayers because of lawyers' worries that the leaflet's original references to high interest rates and government cuts might infringe the Act.

Councils are also afraid that documents such as head teachers' circulars to parents on provision of books and equipment, or bousing officers' letters to tenants about repairs, will need to be scruti-

nized The Act specifically ban local authority advertisement "designed to affect public support for a political party". It was prompted by the ill-fated campaigns of Labour anthorities against rate-cap-ping and abolition of the Greater London Council and metropolitan counties.

Similarly overt political campaigns, such as those by some councils against the Government's nuclear policies and proposed welfare benefit changes, would almost certain-ly be unlawful in future.

Councils are relieved, however, that what was seen as a catch-all clause to prohibit material that could "reason ably be regarded as likely to affect public support for political party" was deleted by the House of Lords. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secre-

tary of State for the Environment, has said be will seek to restore the effect of the defeat-ed provision next year, but me anthorities are hopeful that the operation of the Act will show no further powers

Much will depend on the advisory code of conduct being drawn up by Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for the Environment.

He abandoned his original draft - which laid down that all publicity, including Press conference statements and media interviews, must not "attack policies and npinions of other political parties or grou after protests from local authority associations.

Meetings with the associatioos to discoss Mr Waldegrave's latest ideas are due to take place in the next

over S Africa group of Conservative Party in Britain who share a

A group of Conservative MPs who want reform io South Africa yesterday asked other MPs for support, only to be branded "a disgrace to the party". The dispute erupted after three members of Conservatives for Fundamental Change in South Africa announced that they had written to "a selected number of colleagues" and had received a "positive response" from more than 50 MPs.

Mr Robert Adley (Christ-church), Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East) and Mr Tim Ralhbone (Lewes) said that the fact so many had respooded should strengthen the Government's hand with

"Now that formal links have been established between the Government and the African National Congress we shall be joviting London repil as repre er bodies, lo the Commons to address Conservative MPs,"

the group said. The three MPs have just returned from South Africa and said they were extremely worried about what they saw. "It is imperative we make transparently clear to people io South Africa, of every colour and political persua-sion, that there are many

strong belief in the need for fundamental change there." "At the moment, sadly, our

party tends to be regarded as being represented by those Conservative members who are most vocal on South African affairs, and who, by their words and deeds, give succour to the South African government and its apartheid policies, and cause despair to sensible people."

But Mr John Carlisle, secre-tary of the all-party British South Africa Parliamentary Group, said: That is an appalling thing to say and totally inaccurate. How do these instant experts, who have been only once to South Africa, dare to pit their limited, scaot knowledge against those of us who know the country well and who are desperately trying to see the resentatives of the ANC, as dismantling of the apartheid

"This will give succour to the ANC and other active terrorist organizations. They scupper their own case by their willingness to talk to

terrorists." Mr Carlisle, MP for Lutoo North, added: "All they are doing is meddling in something they do not understand, thus exacerbating the situation. They are a disgrace to the people in the Conservative party."

British crew free

and its crew of 34, taken into be free to leave the port of custody by the Tunisian navy on March 17, were released said. yesterday, a border police official said. The ship and its crew, held

for allegedly violating Tuni- released

A Norwegian salvage vessel sian territorial waters, would

The Norwegian-registered Wildracke, with its 20 Norwegian and 14 British crew, were

CHANGE OF ⊘INTEREST RATES ≥ FROM 1st APRIL 1986

HIGH OPTION TERM SHARES 11th ISSUE

MONEY MASTER ACCOUNT FOR BALANCES OF £10,000 AND ABOVE

FOR BALANCES OF £5,000 TO £9,999 FOR BALANCES OF £250 TO £4,999 INVESTING SHARES PREFERENCE SHARES

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INTEREST

NET - GROSS

8.50% 11.97%

8.55% 12.04%

8.30% 11.69%

Accounts including previous issues of Term Shares and High Option Term Shares, will be reduced by 1% per annum. S.A.Y.E. accounts remain unchanged.

The gross rates shown assume income tax paid at the basic rate of 29%.

MORTGAGES

The specified rate of interest charged on existing Mortgages will be reduced by 0.75% on 1st April or 1st May 1986 in accordance with the terms of the

mortgage contract. Differentials charged for endowment mortgages will be removed with effect from 1st April 1986. Details of revised monthly repayments will shortly be sent to those borrowers effected.

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Briti:

High fat levels treble likelihood of heart disease, study shows

Men with high fat levels in Researchers analyzed 202 is that people should eat less their blood run more than heart attacks among the men three times the risk of a heart over a four-year period, and attack, and it does not matter found that the total amount of what kind of fat it is, according to the results of a British far more powerful and cousis study announced today.

For 10 years doctors around the world have believed that people with a high proportion of one type of cholesterol in their blood would eojoy pro-tection against heart disease. The theory was that this lowfat cholesterol helped remove deposits of more harmful high-fat cholesterol from artery walls, preventing them

from clogging up.

But the findings of the British study of almost 8,000 middle-aged men have shown that this way of predicting who is at risk may be useless.

cholesterol in the blood was a tent predictor of risk,

Professor Gerald Shaper, who is running the study from London's Royal Free Hospital, with the help of the British Heart Foundation, said that the old theory might only be valid in countries where total cholesterol levels were low. ..

"In Great Britain, average levels of total cholesterol are high by international standards and thus carry a twofold risk of acute coronary lieart disease, compared with countries with lower levels."

One message from the study

fat, yet another survey to be published this week suggests that many family doctors are ignorant about healthy eating.

The survey found that although 99 per cent of GPs give dietary advice to their patients, more than 70 per cent had never heard of the Nacne report, one of the most widelypublicized official studies on healthier eating, which made specific recommendations for reducing consumption of fat, sugar and sait and increasing intake of starchy foods, cereals and vegetables rich in fibre.

The survey, to be published in GP Magazine, found that even among doctors who recalled these recommendations, only half did so with reasonable accuracy.

Teachers' need for praise

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

to a new Education Act.

authorities and schools.

of the rights and responsibil-

ities of all parties, including

"Legislation at the periph-

ery will not do. The crisis in

the service is too deep, the

relationship too harmed and.

distorted for that," Mr Inman

The Secretary of State for

Mrs Hopton said that Sarah

had been told always never to

go with strangers, especially

noise as possible.

The Government should stood condemned for its "total empowered under the Act to stop criticizing teachers on the ground that there was a major crisis of confidence in the education service a union conference was told yesterday.

Politicians should give praise and thanks from time to time, Mr John Inman, president of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, told the opening session of the annual conference in Scarborough, North Yorkshire. -

In a plea to the Govern-In a plea to the Govern-ment, Mr Inman said: "Allow Education and Science, local the local authorities the freedom in financial terms to. negotiate a sensible package for all parties to the Arbitration and Conciliation Advisory Service (Acas) talks. It will cost much more than you. have so far indicated".

He said the Government Education and Science was

lack of interest" in resolving the most damaging teachers promote an efficient education service. But Sir Keith dispute in education history. Joseph had claimed he had the He called oo all political responsibility but not the parties to make education a er on many issues, he said responsibility but not the powpriority so that there could be

The fact that a school in a wide-ranging debate leading Manchester was effectively closed for most of the last two The 1944 Act was being flooted and did not meet terms did not seem to concern the person who has a duty "to today's needs, which were a new consensus and appraisal promote an efficient service

• The executive of the National Union of Teachers suffered defeat at its annual conference in Blackpool yesterday when members voted to campaign for the abolition of fixed-term teacher

The NUT also gave notice to local authority employers that it would not trade off conditions of service for higher pay in forthcoming Acas



Passengers enjoying a burst of spring sunshine in the commercial heavy horses (pairs) entry at The London Harness Horse Parade Society gathering in Regent's Park yesterday.

Pacemaker boy goes home

left hospital yesterday.

The boy, weighing 6lb, was allowed home with his mother, Mrs Esther Clarke. He was said to have been making

excellent progress after the device was implanted and had

heart pacemaker last Friday, a slight temperature. Surgeons left hospital yesterday. Birmingham kept him in overnight for observation.

Mrs Clarke said yesterday: "He used to be so pale but now he has got lovely rosy cheeks." A defective heart had been at the hospital.

Mark Clarke, aged three been expected to leave hospital diagnosed before the boy was menths, who was fitted with a on Sunday, multihe developed born. It was found to be numbered a clicht temperature. Surgeons pumping at 50 beats a minute instead of the normal 110.

The pacemaker, the size of a 50p com and weighing a few grams, was implanted under the skin in his left armpit, using a techinique developed

Disease fear from battle of contact & Lurcher's lenses "

Doctors in Britaio and America are increasingly concerned that extended-wear contact lenses could cause serious eve damage.

There have been several recent cases of patients losing their sight and needing corneal transplaots to restore vision after developing serious eye iofections, according to medical evidence.

The Moorfields Eye Hospital in London, which deals every month with many cases of disease related to the use of contact lenses, believes that some of the serious infections are related to extended-wear contact lenses.

Mr Roger Buckley, director of the hospital's contact lens department and a member of a government health commit tee investigating problems as-sociated with soft lenses, said that some operations for corneal grafts had been performed after serious eye infectioos occurred.

Doctors say that the soft stay-io leoses should be removed to give the eyes a rest once a week, and at the outside once a fortnight, so that they can be cleaned and sterilized to prevent bacteria developing in the eyes. Many people, however, leave their leoses in for weeks and even

Mr Buckley said that a red. sore eye is the first signal of a problem, and the contact lens user should remove the leoses mmediately.

The Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday that three government health committees are investigating the possible dangers of

extended-wear cootact lenses. Many doctors believe that the safest type of contact lenses are daily-wear, bard lenses which must be removed and cleaned regularly.

Ski lifts Gully

By Ronald Faux Proposals to spend more than £2 million on new ski lifts in the Cairngorms in northern Scotland are expected to renew disagreements. between developers and con-

Lurcher's Gully, an old area of contention, could again be in dispute.

The Cairngorms Chairlift. Company, with the support of the Highlands and Islands: Development Board, has disclosed its long-term plans and lodged them with the Highland Regional Council, the planning body, as "an act of good faith".

The company, which serves about 6.500 skiers a day on its Cairngorm lifts, insists its new proposals differ greatly from. those rejected by an eight-week public inquiry io 1981. No road would be built into

Lurcher's Gully and access would be by ski low. Downhill skiers say that using the gully would ease the pressure on Te and allow skiers to move from . one valley to the next.

The company has proposed an immediate extension to the is ski grounds west of Coire Cas and applied for permission to build snow fences to create all links with extra ski fields

The long-term proposals are for a further six ski tows. snow-making machinery and more facilities for visitors. There would be no extensions to the roads or car parking to the west.

The Nature Conservancy Council said there was no conflict about developments to the east of the present downhill ski areas but anything to the west would encroach on the Northern nt Corries site of special scientific interest. Development of es Lurcher's Gully would proba- op bly be uoacceptable.

Missing girl dead, family believes

Mrs Markene Hopton-said: after being approached 18

The grandmother of the go and come home to us and missing schoolgir! Sarah her little sister and brother.2 Harper, aged 10, wept yesteray as she said the family believed that the child was dead.

"I believe and her mum months ago and running believes that Sarah is no away. "We always told her to She pleaded with anyone who may be holding the child

or knew of her whereabouts: We want our baby home, would never go with strangers Please let her go. "I know they will be fright-ened of being caught but if they leave her somewhere

they leave her somewhere local we will pick her up. "I am praying that she is not dead, but I am beginning to think the worst after so long.

The longer it goes on the more the hope diminishes." Mrs Hopton was comforted by Woman Police Constable Julie Eastwood while she spoke. The officer has been

Jackie, who is pregnant. Mrs Hopton added: "The last four days have been Det Supt John Stainthorpe, absolute hell. Jackie is doing said: "This girl seems to have short spasms where she is

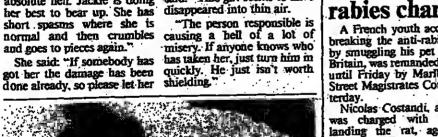
overdose

scream and make as much "We always drilled it into Sarah and her sister. She

She said that Sarah had made the trip to the corner shop, only 200 yards from her home in Brunswick Place,

Morley, near Leeds, many times before last Wednesday, when she vanished. "Sometimes she would go with her sister and others alone and on occasions she came home from school in the staying with Sarah's mother, dark, and there was never any that week. trouble."

The man leading the hunt,





Mr and Mrs Burling at their wedding yesterday.

Donor cards for guests

weeding vesterday of Miss Pauline McLaughlin, and the dozens of villagers who watched, were handed kidney

Miss McLaughlin, aged 22, of Bishopton, near Glasgow, who married Mr Wilf Burling at the local Roman Catholic Church, was given a new isplant opera-

tion last October. Her father, Mr John McLaughlin, said: "My wife and I cannot thank the person who gave a kidney that my

The 400 guests at the daughter might live". But he edding yesterday of Miss decided that he could ask everyone at the wedding to sign a donor card.
Mr McLaughlin said that his daughter suffered kidney failure in 1983. The couple became engaged when his daughter started dialysis

treatment, but marriage was not in prospect until October when a suitable kidney became available. A week after the operation "life had become so transformed for Pauline that she and Will were able to set a date", Mr McLaughlin said.

TV drugs ban sought

Mrs Mary Whitehouse has asked Mr Alisdair Milne, Director-General of the BBC, to instruct all television producers to avoid scripts involving

graphic drug overdoses.

Mrs. Whitehouse, who is president of the National Viewers and Listeners Association; said yesterday that she was still waiting for Mr Milne. to publicly apologize for the "irresponsible and ill-conceived attempted drug overdose shown last mouth on the series EastEnders.

She claimed that the epi sode, in which one of the characters, Angie, swallows tablets and gin, inspired a pate of similar incidents.

Mrs Whitehouse said that a

letter from a doctor and nurse at Hackney hospital, east Lon-don, poblished in The Lancet on March 22, claimed there had been a 300 per cent increase in drug overdose cases admitted to the hospital

Youth on rat rabies charge

A French youth accused of breaking the anti-rabies laws by smuggling his pet rat into Britain, was remanded oo bail until Friday by Marlborough Street Magistrates Court, yes-

Nicolas Costandi, aged 17, was charged with illegally landing the rat, aged five weeks, at Dover on Good Friday. He was arrested in King's Road, Chelsea, on Saturday. The rat has been destroyed

Mother and quins 'stable'

The world's first test-tube quiotuplets were io a "stable and satisfactory" condition vesterday in hospital in

Mrs Linda Jacobssen, aged 31, the mother of the five boys, was also said by University College Hospital, London, to be "satisfactory" after giving birth by Caesarean section

Milestone for **Pump Room**

Mrs Sonia Monaghan, from Reigate, Surrey, who is on holiday with her family in the Cotswolds, visited the Pump Room at Bath yesterday and found herself being greeted by delighted city council officials as the attraction's millionth visitor this financial year.

The record figure makes the Pump Room Britain's second most popular tourist attraction after the Tower of Lon-

Sea protest

Greenpeace protesters plan to release 1,000 coloured wooden discs into the Irish Sea off Schaffield today to demonstrate that waste from the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plaot contaminates populated areas of coastline.

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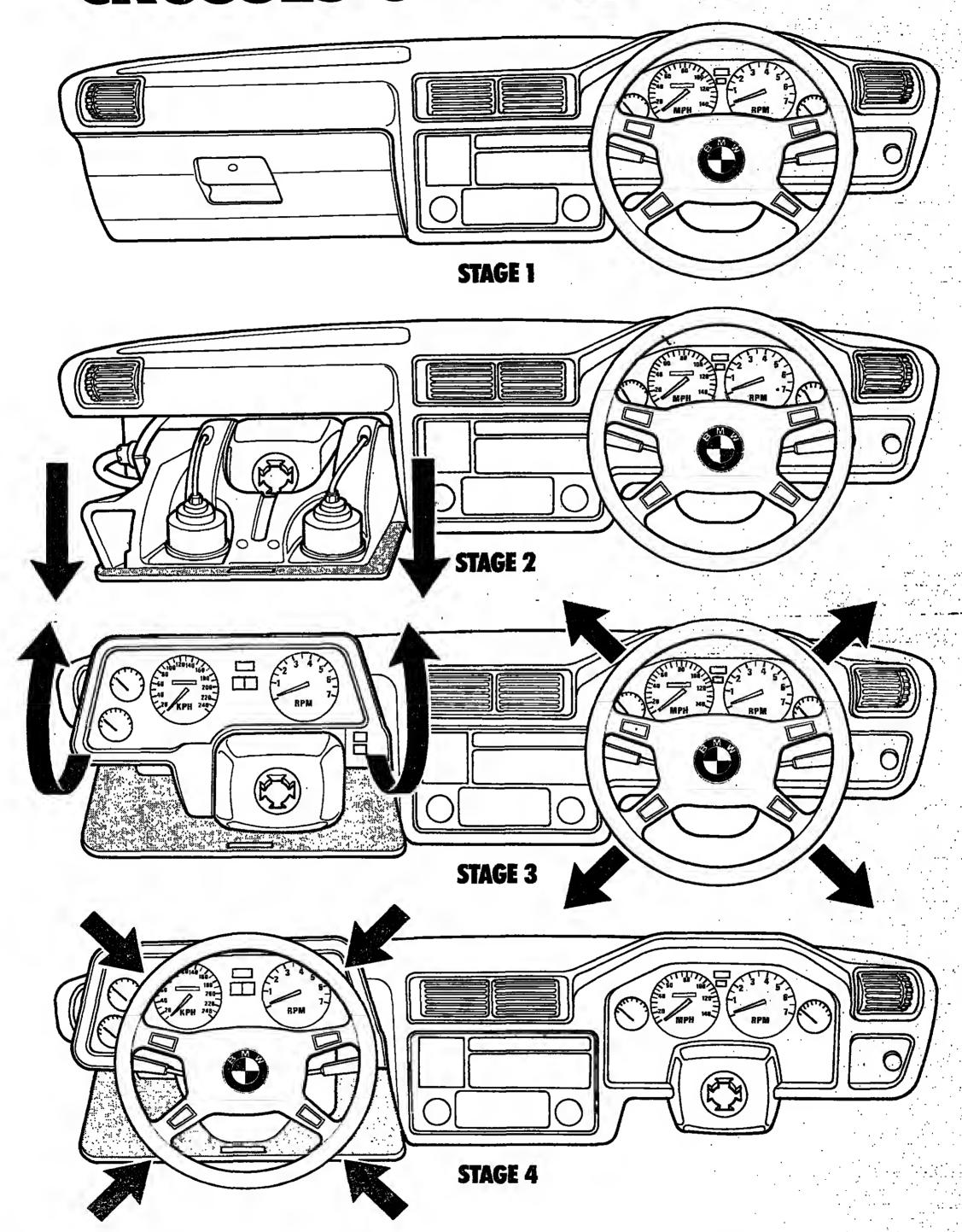
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WHEN YOU CROSS THE CHANNEL, OUR STEERING WHEEL CROSSES OVER WITH YOU.



Since the 'Droit de Seigneur' act, passed in 1867, the French have always driven on the right-hand side of the road.

This is not merely a matter of inconvenience for British drivers; it is also a potential safety hazard. And yet car manufacturers have been ignoring the problem completely.

With one notable exception. Because BMW engineer Aap Rilfühl discovered, just three years ago, that the problem could be tackled; and, with ingenious modifications, a test vehicle was designed that incorporated a unique BMW feature — the multi-dashboard facility.

By incorporating a second-unit steering wheel socket and instrument panel into a conventional

glove compartment, Dr Rilfühl was able to provide the basis for a secondary driving position.

The fascia, naturally enough, conforms to 'Continental' standards — with a kph speedometer, and the 'Lawson' fuel gauge reading in litres.

Then, by the insertion of a lynch-pin into the steering wheel column, fellow engineer Hans Grabbern was able to devise the first quick-release steering wheel. (Incorporated, too, into the column is a secondary 'Continental' horn — the 'Vorin-Drivers' 80 decibel air-horn.)

The final problem, of the foot-pedals, was easily resolved; Herr Grabbem made them transferable, too, with a dual position facility.

At present, this option is only available on the

BMW 3 Series, but it is expected to be available on all models in time for the proposed opening of the Channel tunnel.

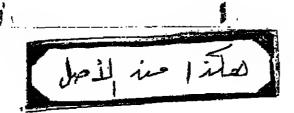
And then, for the first time, British drivers will be able to drive abroad without getting on the wrong side of the natives.

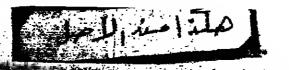
To: Uve Adjurt-Egpühld, BMW (GB) Ltd, Ellesfield Avenue, Bracknell, Berks, RG12.4TA.
Please send me more details of the BMW multi-dashboard facility.
I intend to drive abroad: □ for business. □ for pleasure. □ for ever.

Name

Address

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE





Public right to inspect | Battling **council** minutes comes into force today

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The public gains the right to - If the public is excluded it inspect the minutes of all council meetings and background papers and reports under the Local Government (Access to Information Act), 1985, which comes into force today. The Act is being hailed as the "first legislative success" of the Campaign for Freedom of Information, the to crime investigation; to the all-party pressure group council's negotiations on con-launched 18 months ago un tracts and collective agreeder the chairmanship of Mr ments; and to legal

To obtain in that time a council. "full-scale piece of legislation, an Act to make local authorities more accountable, is a real achievement, he said.

The Act, which originated in a private member's bill introduced by Mr Robin Squire, Conservative MP for Hornchurch, means that except where there is a genuine need for confidentiality, the public must be admitted to council subcommittee meetings at which most decisions

The Government's new £1 billion two-year Youth

Training Scheme must succeed if Britain is to match its

industrial competitors, the Confederation of British In-

Mr Hamish Orr-Ewing,

chairman of the CBI's educa-

tion and training committee,

speaking on the day the

scheme starts, says: "We have

to make sure that the time,

tion required by the new YTS

is put to the best possible use."

He says: "The new scheme

must be successful if Britain is

to match its industrial com-

petitors, and if our young

people are to have the same chance of starting as well equipped for work as their

contemporaries in other ma-

in a message to employers

Mr Orr-Ewing says that the scheme puts "new and quite

heavy demands on employers". The increased

contribution could be looked

terminal is officially opened today but it will be 12

moredays before any aircraft

putting finishing touches to the £200 - million building

ready for a tour by the Prince

Scores of staff are expected

to man many of the 64 check-

in desks, and banks, shops and

other areas, to give an indica-

tion of how it will look. Even

the stores that the royal couple

Underground and spend an

hour touring the half-mile

and was at one time Europe's terminal.

will pass have been stocked.

and Princess of Wales.

or passengers are able to use it.

Workers spent all weekend

upon as an investment "for Mr Orr-Ewing, who urges the future of our young peo-support for the new YIS

Royal opening for new

teriimai at ficathrow

Heathrow Airport's fourth largest construction site. The

wide building, which has tak- is services. KLM, NLM and

en 15 years to plan and build Air Malta will also use the

ior industrial countries."

money, energy and imagina

dustry says today.

must be not for an ill-defined reason, such as "public interest", but because one of of exemption in the Act is

Such exemptions include information relating to an individual's personal affairs; proceedings involving the

The public will have the right to see the minutes not just of full council meetings, but also of committees and

There will be a right also of access to all reports discussed at all meetings, unless the confidentiality provisions apply, and to inspect background papers to the public sections of any committee's agenda. That covers research reports, interim reports, letters and memo-

"It is our task as employers

The new scheme provides

and CBI members to ensure

that the return is adequate,"

two years' training for school-leavers aged 16, and one year

for those aged 17.
It requires a financial con-

tribution from employers as

the Manpower Services Com-

mission is to fund only a

proportion of the total costs.

CBI call to back

youth job scheme

position of individual councillors, giving them wider rights access to information the conditions specified for based on the principle of "need to know"

Local authorities will also have to publish the names and addresses of all councillors and committee members, and a summary of the right conferred by the Act. Some councils have already

implemented the Act's provi sions and others were commit ted to doing so before the legislation was enacted. tion Campaign is launching an educational programme to en-sure that the Act is fully

understood. Its next aim is to

obtain legislation giving a

right of access to personal The Data Protection Act 1984, contains such a right where information is stored on computer and the campaign wants that to be extend-

Attacked teenager 'critical'

A boy, aged 17, on holiday from Stoke-on-Trent was in a critical condition on a life support machine in a North Wales hospital yesterday, after being assaulted outside an Abergele nightspot.

The incident happened at lam on Sunday but it was not until later in the day that the boy, who has not been named suddenly became ili and was rushed to Glan Clwyd Hospi-

tal, Bodelwyddan. Police said that the boy was with a friend who was staying with him at a local caravan park when be was punched.

Det Chief Supt Gwyn Owen, of North Wales CID. said; "It appears to have been an entirely unprovoked as-

Trinder ill Tommy Trinder, aged 77

the comedian, has been or dered to rest for six months after collapsing at his home in Sunbury-on-Thames, Surrey He had been due to appear at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham, on Thursday. -

Royal bloom

Gardeners at the Sandringham Estate in Norfolk have cultivated a new fuchsia called Royal Silk, in the lunch in the departure area.

The terminal will increase Queen's racing colours of gold, purple and red. The foliage is gold and the flowers Heathrow's capacity from 30 to 38 million passenger movered and purple. ments a year, reinforcing its

Saw death

Mr Steven Rendell, aged 31 of Longparish, Hampshire, died in hospital on Sunday night after an accident with a chainsaw, which caught him in the throat as he worked outside his home.

Man drowns rill pass have been stocked. effectively finished, it will not be operational until April 12

A man, believed to be aged 19, from Bury, Greater Manchester, drowned in rough sea: near Blackpool's central pier late on Sunday night. A body was washed up later.

Crown prosecution service: 2

will then attend an official

role as the world's most

important international

the site, away from the other three terminals, Terminal 4

will be able to haudle 2,000

passengers an hour in each

for British Airways' intercon-

tinental, Amsterdam and Par-

Although the building is

Built on the south side of

Police hand over to lawyers

From today a network of Crown prosecutors takes over responsibility from the police for prosecuting crime. A key feature of the system will be a transfer of power to the regions from the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions in London. In the second of two articles Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent, looks at how the system will work.

some of the most serious crimes such as rape and murder are prosecuted takes effect today with the introduction of the new Crown prosecution service in six metropolitan areas outside London.

The nationwide network of chief Crown prosecutors and their teams of prosecuting lawyers will take over responsibility for the prosecution of all crimes after police have instituted proceedings.

But they will also take on responsibility for prosecuting some of the most serious offences, which hitherto have had to be referred to the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Crimes now to be handled locally include murder cases which are straightforward; multiple rape cases; causing death by reckless driving when the deceased is a near relative; robberies where firearms are used and injury is caused and large-scale robber-

Only the most complex cases, as well of those of public interest - political or terrorist crimes, official secrets cases, company fraud and race relations prosecutions - will have to go through the DPP's office, which will head the new prosecution service.

The policy change will

A radical change in the way on prosecutions to the DPP. It will mean also far fewer actual prosecutions by the DPP. These run at some 1,500 a year, half of which are police complaints. Police complaints will still so through the DPP's office but the bulk of the other offences will go out to local prosecutors.

Overall policy, however, will still be the DPP's responsibility. One aim of the new service is to ensure greater consistency in prosecution practice, and guidelines have gone out to all 40 prosecuting departments which will make up the service when fully operational in October.

The target is a team of 1,500 lawyers to handle prosecutions. But because of the problems in recruiting the extra lawyers in a short space of time, private practitioners, both solicitors and barristers. will be heavily involved at first in filling the gaps, and negotiations are in train between the Government and the legal profession on rates of

The profession expects, too, to commue to do all prosecutions in the Crown court, where the new prosecutors (barristers or solicitors) will have no right to appear.

Although aimed at boosting public confidence in the prosecution process, some critics fear that as the initial decision mean a cut of at least half in to start proceedings still rests the 14,600 cases a year now with the police, unlike in referred for advice or consent Scotland, it may not have the

DOOT CASES. Those in charge are confident, however. The DPP, Sit Thomas Hetherington, OC. says that instructions to the prosecutors will emphasize the need for independence from the police, and not being improperly influenced.

desired effect of weeding out

Mr David Gandy, a former chief prosecuting solicitor and now head of field manage-ment in the service, said: "We set off very much with a willingness from police to make it work, make it efficient and only to charge those cases where there is a reasonable chance of conviction."

He added that if the prosecutors let a case proceed which should not do so, there would be criticism from judges when it came to court, "rightly so, because in the final analysis this is about improving the criminal justice system". A second improvement un-

der the new service will be time limits on the various stages in bringing a case to trial, similar to the 110-day rule which applies in Scotland Pilot projects were set up in November in Bristol, Birmingham, Maidstone and Southwark to determine the most suitable time limits for periods of remand or bail. Cases not brought to court within the limits would face being thrown out.

As a result the buge delays for defendants awarting trial will, it is hoped, be cut. be cut. and in his early days was Concluded. suspected widely of being little



THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 1 1986

Manila (AP) - Former President Marcos of the Philippines, in a tape recording and letter released yesterday. denied charges of corruption, accused US Government ele-ments of aiding in his over-throw, and indicated for the first time he would return to

"Wo must war again against the monster who imposes slavery," Mr Marcos said in a taped telephone call to a supporter. In a letter ad-dressed to "My beloved Filipino countrymen" he wrote: "Remain united so that we will see each other again".

Mr Marcos, now living in Hawaii, accused President Aquino of lusting for wealth and power, imposing a dictatorship and locating her foltowers to loot his palace and try on his wife's dresses. "Cry, my beloved people... There is trouble abroad in the

and, trouble that reaches into every corner," he said in his međ statem On the lawn of his Honolulu home after Easter Mass on Sunday, he said he still con-sidered himself president and that the "coup" that toppled him was apparently helped by "elements of the American

"In one message from the US Embassy to the Office of Media Affairs the duty officer in the US Embassy threatened the use of Marines, United States Marines, against Mar-cos to prevent President Marcos from utilizing his superior military power against the rebels," he said.

Mr Marcos said charges that he owned property in the United States and keeps de-

sells maize

From Jan Reath

Harare

Zimbabwe, with abundant

stocks of maize from a season

of relatively good rains, is in

the midst of despatching an order for 200,000 tons to

Sonth Africa. Agricultural au-

thorities here expect a further

order for another 100,000

foreign currency and the re

mainder by barter, in terms of

tractors, lubricating oils and

If the second order is forth-

coming, Zimbabwe can earn

roughly £30 million, with the maize being sold well above

South Africa has suffered

severely from poor and late

rains in its maize areas this

season, as well as from a

South African experts have

estimated that the remains of this year's crop will be har-

vested only in June. The contract for the supply of

Zimbabwean maize ends on

April 24, and sources say they

believe Zimbabwe will be

called on again to fill the gap between the April deadline

South African bulk maize

wagons are being loaded now

for shipment direct to Trans-

The contract contains a

double irony. South Africa,

whose President Botha has

frequently dismissed its black-

ruled neighbours as incapable of feeding themselves, has

joined the perennial food defi-

cit countries of Ethiopia, Mo-

zambique and Zambia as customers for Zimbabwe's

7imhahwe is also probably

Africa's leading proponent of

trade sanctions against South

can state to confer with a

South African prime minister,

and the June harvest.

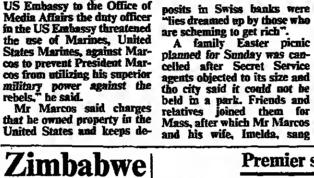
vaal milling companies.

plague of locusts.

the local price of £75 a top.

nd half will b

S Africa



"You'll Never Walk Alone". Meanwhile, in Manila yesterday, 80 former MPs from the New Society Movement of Mr Marcos said they would convene a symbolic National Assembly session to protest against Mrs Aquino's decision to abolish the body.

Former President Marcos and his wife Imelda, speaking after Easter Mass in Honolulu

reinstato ousted local officials SAN FRANCISCO: Nearly \$10 million takon from the New York branch of tho Philippine National Bank has been used by the Marcos family, the San Francisco Examiner reported. The money included \$1.08 million for relatives joined them for Outside the presidential two parties held by Mrs Mass, after which Mr Marcos palace some I,000 protesters Marcos at New York's Waland his wife, Imelda, sang urged President Aquino to dorf Towers.

The package is cited by

economists as confirmation

that the new fiscal year start-

Premier seeking help for recovery plan

Peres on US trip to revive Mid-East peace process

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

Under it pro-Western coun-

dubbed Mr Peres's "Middle The Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, left for East Marshall Plan". Washington yesterday for a three-day visit during which he will discuss ways of reviv-ing the Middle East peace Little dramatic is expected

Intense Hobbying over the Intense Hobbying over the main purpose of which is to enable method of payment is continuing, but agricultural shares say that as matters sturces say that as matters World Jewish Congress later this week in New York. But he will be using tho opportunity to discuss the

peace process with Vice-President Bush and the Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, He will not meet President Reagan, who is on holiday in California. Other likely topics include

Israel's participation in the Star Wars programme and

Beirut truce after 10 die in camp clash

Beirut (Reuter) - A shaky ceasefire took bold in Beirut's Palestinian refugee camps yes-terday after 10 people were killed in the worst fighting between Shia Muslims and Palestinians for six months. Sporadic shooting tapered off as the leader of the Shia Amal militia, Mr Nabih Berri. met Palestinian leaders and Syrian observers to discuss polstering the ceasefire negoti-

ated on Sunday. Ambulances drove into Sabra and Chatila camps to evacuate Palestinians wounded in three days of fighting in which heavy machine guns, mortars and anti-tank weapons were used.

Most of the camps' 20,000 residents were believed to be still sheltering indoors or in underground bunkers.

tries in the region, which, Mr Peres fears, could be destabi-lized by upheavals resulting ing today will be one of continued economic stagnation, with the Government from plummeting oil prices, would receive financial aid more concerned with keeping existing industries from going from the US and other Westunder than embarking on the take-off stage outlined in the ern industrial countries. original economic recovery The budget for fiscal 1986

Given the recent cuts in US programmes, Mr Peres is not expected to come back with much in the way of immediate was expected to have a relaeconomic aid to Israel, partictively easy passage in the Knesset. Before leaving for ularly as the Americans are not likely to approve the \$350 Washington Mr Peres had million (£230 million) rescue insisted on blanket support package he rammed through his Cabinet on Sunday to bail from his Labour Party, while out the country's largest build-ing company, Solel Boneh, the foundering health fund of the Histadrut (labour federation) and the embattled cotton

bis Likud partners apparently realized that failure to support the budget could bring down the government before their leader. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, takes over the premiership in

Israelis shoot bomber

Jerusalem - There was considerable unrest in the Israel-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip yesterday after the quietest Land Day demonstrations in 10 years on Sun-day (David Bernstein writes). Land Day - which commemorates the March 30, 1976, shooting of six Israeli Arabs in clashes with security forces during protests against the appropriation of Arabowned land in Galilee - is usually marked by demonstra-

tions and unrest both inside Israel and, more especially, its occupied territories. Yesterday it was largely peaceful. But in the worst incident a Palestinian youth was shot dead by Israeli security forces after throwing a petrol bomb at an Army patrol in the el-

Bureij refugee camp in the Gaza Strip.
The usually peaceful West Bank town of Jericho was also

vehicles.

placed under curfew for several hours after a fire bomb attack on an Israeli patrol. An Army spokesman said a

student was wounded when soldiers opened fire on the West Bank to disperse about 100 demonstrators at the Bir Zeit University campus, 30 miles from Tel Aviv. He said Israeli soldiers

threw tear gas cannisters and fired over the heads of protesters who were throwing stones at Israeli vehicles.

One student, who ignored the soldiers' orders to leave the area, was shot in the leg and taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The Army described the incident as "routine". In a second demonstration Ramallah near hy, women students unfurled Palestinian flags and stoned Israeli

Major-General Lekhanya

insists that Lesotho will con-

tinue to offer asylum to "genu-

ine refugees" from South Africa, of whom there are

some 11,000 already in the

kingdom. There is thus the

potential for continuing dis-pute with Pretoria, which uses

The new Government also

the term "terrorist" loosely.

Frelimo _ plane crash

Maputo (AFP, AP) - The wife of General Alberto Chipande, Mozambique's Minister of Defence, was one of 44 people who died when an Air Force transport crashed shortly after take-off on Sunday.

The ruling Frelimo Party: said that Mrs Maria: Chipande, a founding member. of the organization - the Mozambique Liberation Front which led the independence war against the Portuguese colonial authorities prior to 1975 - died in the crash near the north-eastern. town of Pemba.

Five people survived the crash and all were said to be in serious condition. The dead included three Soviet crew, three administrators of the Mueda and Palma . districts in Cabo Delgado on the Tanzanian border, a wom-an MP and three regional

Frelimo officials. The Mozambican News Agency said the cause of the crash appeared to be engine trouble and there was no y indication of sabotage or mili-

Civil war over, says Museveni

Kampala (Reuter) - President Museveni, announcing the end of years of civil war in tional reconciliation to be the . chief task facing the country.
His statement followed the a-

capture last week by the nt it National Resistance Army of 16 1, the north-western town of es Arua, the last important outpost still in the hands of soldiers loyal to the ousted no head of state. General Tito

Okello. Uganda radio quoted Mr rt Museveni as telling senior government officials and religious leaders that with the end of the "liberation war to restore peace and democracy E in the country after five years of struggle", reconciliation

must begin. "The plan is not only to eradicate armed criminals, but also to clean all government institutions," he was quoted

as saying.

"The main task . . . after to pushing bad elements out of the country is to unite the office and install a distance of the country is to unite t entire population and install a unlike past regimes which

were destabilizing the nation. President Museveni added that the new government planned to embark on a national recovery programme.

Thousands defy ban at memorial

Johannesburg (AP) - Defy- le ing a ban on outdoor gather- il. yesterday attended a memorial service for Moses Mabhida, D a black nationalist and Communist Party leader who died in exile in Mozambique on March 8.

The service was held in a football stadium in Zwide, a ___ township outside Port Elizabeth. Security forces were deployed near the stadium. but did not interfere. During the four-hour ser-

vice, Mr Mkhulesi Jack, a prominent anti-apartheid activist announced that a consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Elizabetb would resume on April 7.

Mr Mabhida, who was buried with military bonours on Saturday in Maputo, was general secretary of the South African Communist Party and a member of the executive committee of the African National Congress.

End to anti-Pretoria rhetoric and Al NC haven members in Lesotho. On they were opened in Masera mmander, Major-General In the second of two more than Pretoria's puppet.

His image changed as he articles, Michael Hornsby shrewdly realized that internareports from Maseru on tional sympathy, and aid, could be drawned up by Lesotho's difficult relationship with South playing the role of placky little Africa - a perennial prob-Lesotho versus the South Afrilem for this small and can Goliath, a posture that strategically located kingalso had the merit of diverting dom, whatever govern-ment is in power there. attention from his declining popularity at home.

But geography and economics dictate that Lesotho cannot It was widely assumed that South Africa engineered the military coup which toppled survive for long without a working arrangement with Chief Jonathan last January. South Africa, by which it is totally enclosed. Up to 30 per Certainly, the economic blockade imposed by Pretoria durcent of Lesotho's maie populaing the last days of his rule tion work in South African brought tensions within the small kingdom to n head. mines, remitting sizeable funds home, and all its elec-But South African pressure tricity comes from tho merely advanced a showdown Republic.

between senior Army com-The most visible change manders and the increasingly under the new Government in lawless youth wing of Chief Jonathan's Basotho National Party (BNP) that would have occurred sooner or later. Area: 11,700 sq miles. Chief Jonathan was helped into power by the South Africans, was the first leader of an independent black Afri-

Moseru, in which power seems to be shared by the Army Population: 1.5 million, of which about 70 per

cent are Christian. Official languages: Sesotho and English History: Moshoeshoe I, founder of Basuto nation, born in 1786. Lesotho annexed by Britain in 1868. Independence granted on October 4, 1966.

Lokbanya, and King the formerly powerless monarch, has been a dramatic decline in anti-Pretoria rhetoric.

LESOTHO Part 2

Less advertised has been the deportation of around 100 embers of the outlawed African National Congress to Zambia. Their presence had long been a bone of contention between Pretoria and Chief Jonathan, and led to a South African raid on alleged ANC houses in Maseru in Decem-

South Africa is reported to he pressing for the expulsion Communist embassies which of another 40 or so ANC angered South Africa when

says that it does not intend ing down the Soviet, Chinese, North Korean and other

Economy: Gross national product \$426 million; per capita income (official 1983/84 figures) \$290. Manufacturing accounts for only 7 per cent of gross domestic product and agriculture (wool and mohair are exported) for about 30 per cent. The rest is contributed by the earnings of the 140,000 Basutos who work in South African mines.

March 14 a young black, who under Chief Jonathan, Relahad been on a list of persons to tions with South Korea, susbe evacuated to Zambia but pended under the previous had been left behind because government, have been rethe ANC said he was not one stored, however, and some of their members, was kid-North Korean technicians sent napped and taken across the border into South Africa at The signs are that Lesotho's

new rulers, while much more realistic than Chief Jonathan about their room for manoeurvre, will not be wholly subservient to Pretoria. The new Minister of Law, Mr Khalaki Sello, for example, is a leftwing lawyer who was impris-oned for two years in South Africa in the 1960s for pro-ANC political activities.

An immediate benefit of the less tense relations between Masern and Pretoria should be the signing soon of a longawaited agreement on the ambitions Highlands Water

A vast complex of dams, tunnels and pumps that will cost at least £1,300 million and take 25 years to build, it will enable Legotho to generate its own electricity and earn valuable income by exporting water to South Africa.

Concluded

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« Terminal 1 æ Terminal 2 Æ Terminal 3 Terminal 4

Our new Terminal opens on April 12, 1986.)

From next week, there'll be a fast new way to leave the country. Heathrow's new Terminal 4.

All British Airways flights to Paris and Amsterdam and all their Intercontinental services including Concorde, will take off from there. As will all KLM, NLM and Air Malta flights.

But if you're using our new Terminal, there's something you ought to know.

It can't be reached the same way as Terminals 1, 2 and 3.

So it's more important than ever to know which Terminal to report to.

And if it's Terminal 4, how to get there.

By car, that means following the special road signs on the motorways. By bus, it means getting off at the Terminal 4 stop.

By tube, it means using the new Terminal 4 station between Hatton Cross and Heathrow Central.

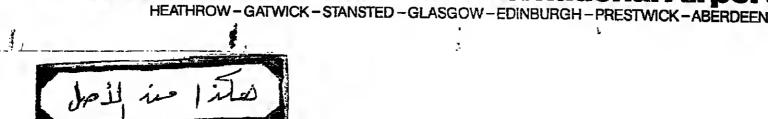
> Terminal 4 cost £200 million to build. (Not a penny of it, by the way, from the pockets of tax payers.)

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Bitter Soviet tirade over US supply of missiles to rebels

The war of words between the superpowers escalated yesterday when the Kremlin launched a hitter attack on the US over reports that it has been supplying Afghan and Angolan insurgents with Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

And last night Mr Mikhail Gerbachov accused the Reagan Administration of acting with "cynical cruelty" in its "interference" in the affairs of Nicaragua, Angola, Libya and other countries.

Addressing a Kremin dinner for the visiting President Samora Machel of Mozamhique, Mr Gorbachov said: "Your country feels all the consequences of the crisis situation that has developed in the south of Africa. There is no need to prove that its chief source lies in the aggressive policy of the racist Pretoria regime, backed by the United States and its allies."

Speaking only hours before the midnight expiry of the deadline set for the unilateral moratorium on Soviet nuclear tests - now extended until the next US test - Mr Gorbachov repeated his call to President Reagan to join him for talks

oo a test-ban treaty.

The Russians have also dismissed as "hypocritical" the call by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, for a

seismic monitoring of under-

assured with technical im-

provements to existing or improved, planned national installations. The exp

return to quiet diplomacy. In what appeared to be a defiant response to Mr Shultz's plea for private con-versations rather than public pronouncements, the Kremlin announced plans for a news conference today on Mr

for an emergency summit to discuss a nuclear test ban. The conference is expected to become another televised forum for a series of attacks on American policy.

Gorbachov's call on Saturday

Yesterday Tass accused the US of iotensifying its policy of breeding regional conflicts and blocking peaceful settlement in the trouble spots of the world, notably Central America, southern Africa, the Middle East and Asia," and condemned Washington over reports that it was supplying ad vanced weaponry to Afghan and Angolan rebels.

"The White House describes bandits - whom it lavishly supplies with weapons — by a lofty-sounding word freedom fighters. This word-juggling act, however, cannot conceal the fact that in reality Washington befriends hardened criminals, profeshangmen and

Tass said the missiles would be delivered via Pakistan. "Washington obviously in-

Scientists could verify bomb tests

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

ganization network, which

processing centres, must be

The experts hope that an

was claimed his family had

Mr Holmer reminded reporters that a reward of £50,000 would be paid for

information leading to the

arrest of the assassin... "tax free", he added with a smile.

He said recovery of the weap-

on was always vital in a

Police are now analysing the

results of aerial photography

Mr Holmer said police were now certain that the spot

where Mr Palme was shot on

February 28 was chosen on

further extracts from a 1947 Yugoslav State Commission

file on the alleged war activi-ties of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the

former UN Secretary-General.

Wehrmacht lieutenant, ac-

cording to witnesses, was not

merely an ioterpreter as he

claims, but had quite different

functions. One witness, Johan

Mayer, had told the commis-sion that Lieutenant Wald-

heim was officially an aide-de-

camp, but in fact carried out

The file said that the then

murder hunt.

tends to wage war by proxy. The Zia ul-Haq regime should realize into what dangerous ventures Pakistan's overseas patrons are trying to draw that country, with results which could be disastrous for it." The call from Mr Shultz

which has prompted the Kremlin's anger was made to reporters travelling home with him from a four-nation European tour. He said Mr Gorbachov's broadcast on Saturday was part of a new Kremlin pattern of delivering new proposals in public. "We are never going to get any-where that way."

Yesterday Tass issued tough rejoinder to what it described as a plea from Mr Shultz for a return to "calm and purposeful discussion of problems" and "a revival of the progress" achieved in the period preceding November's Geneva summit.

"However," the agency said, "on the eve of his trip, at a meeting with ultra rightwing organizations, the same Shultz announced massive new arms deliveries to all sorts of gangs in various parts of the world, with the help of which the CIA is trying to overthrow legitimate governments which pursue a policy unsuitable to Washington."

ing to this new report, recent

progress in electronic detec-

tion and computer analysis

make it possible to build a

reliable monitoring network. If the network could pinpoint

explosions down to 15

kilotonnes, it would totally rule out clandestine tests (our

Improvements in the elec-

tronic devices have increased

sensitivity. But the most im-

portant advance has been in

computer analysis. The prob-

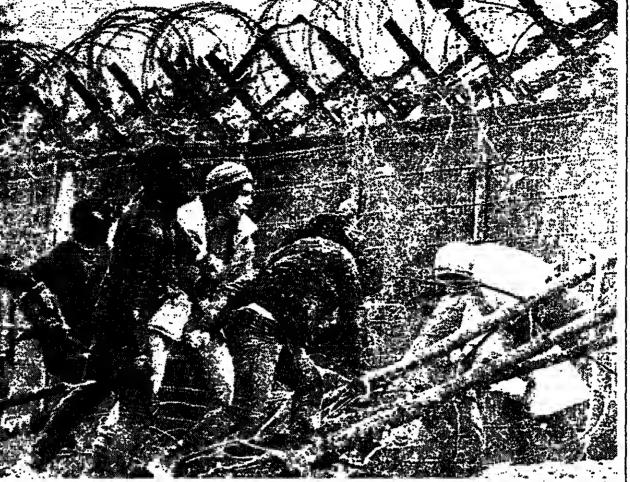
lem to solve was identifying man-made disturbances from

the thousands of natural

events picked up by seismic

instruments.

Science Editor writes).



Demonstrators using logs charge a perimeter fence of a nuclear recycling plant at Wackersdorf, West Germany, yesterday during an Easter rally attended by 30,000 people. Police used water cannon and irritant gas against some of the protesters.

Cairo goes it alone over Libya

From A Correspondent

Egypt has signalled that despite its differences with Colonel Gadaffi Cairo has no intention of being dragged into any US-sponsored military action against his regime.

In an article by Mr Ibrahim Nafeh, the paper's chairman and a confidant of President Mubarak, the semi-official al-Ahram paper said yesterday that the US had three times suggested that Egypt join its military action against Libya. Each time Egypt refused.

Asked about the report, the believe everything you read in practical. the press".

The article appears to be aimed at pre-empting attacks by Libyan sympathizers angry about the recent US action, and as a signal to the Arabs that Egypt's close ties with Washingtoo will not stop its independence of action.

Sudan scraps Egypt links as a Nimeiry irrelevance

Khartoum (Reuter) - Sudan has decided to dissolve the institutions set up under its 1982 integration agreement with Egypt, which it considers an extravagant and irrelevant legacy from deposed President Jaafar Nimeiry.

The Cabinet took the decision on Sunday on the ground that the integration "was an act imposed from above which did not express the joint interests of the two peoples, the official Sadan news agency

The integration process has been largely in abeyance since the overthrow of Mr Nimeiry outgoing US Ambassador, Mr last April and the significance Nicholas Veliotes, said he had of the announcement was seen not seen it, and added: "Don't as more symbolic than

> A shift in Sudanese foreign policy towards Egypt's archenemy Libya has accelerated in recent weeks in line with increased Libyan military assistance against rebels in the south of the country. The Cabinet kept its lines of

communication with Cairo open, however, saying the ministers "affirmed the integratioo principle as a historic, cultural and day-to-day reality and the aspiration of the two brotherly peoples". Co-ordination and joint eco-

nomic projects with Egypt would continue and Sudan would contact Cairo to explain and clarify its decision, Sana The main practical effect of the decision is that the heads

and employees of the integration bureaucracy will retire or return to their original jobs in the civil service. The Supreme Integration

Council, which grouped the heads of state of Egypt and Sudan, has not met in form since General Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab took power from Mr Nimeiry after popular aprising in April.

A Nile Valley Parliament, declared officially frozen by the Cabinet on Sunday, has

also been inactive since the former president fled to Egypt Egypt's refusal to extradite

Mr Nimeiry for trial and Sudaoese dissatisfaction with the integration process soure ties with Cairo in the early months of the new government hut a series of high-level visits succeeded in restoring normal relations by last autumn.

Sona said the issue would be referred to the Constituent Assembly which will emerge from general elections starting

● CAIRO: Mr Osama Baz the presidential adviser, said yesterday that relations between Egypt and Sudan were good und normal despite Khartoum's decision to scrap joint institutions.

"There is no sense of crisis between us and Sudan. Our relations are normal and good and we could reach an under standing on this or any other issue," Mr Baz told reporters after meeting with President

Canadian senator calls off his fast

Ottawa - Senator Jacques Hébert drank a glass of grapefruit juice, ending a threeweek hunger strike on behalf of unemployed Canadian youth (John Best writes).

The 62-year-old Liberal gave up his fast after a former Liberal minister, Mr Jean Chretien, promised to seek wovs to revive an axed youth: programme.

Beatle mania in Russia

Moscow (AP) — Copies of two Beatles albums were an immediate sellout in their debut at Soviet record stores-over the weekend, officials of the state recording company; Melodiya said.
This is the first time

Melodiya has received official sanction to produce Beatles

Silence ends

Rio de Janeiro (AFP) - The Te Varican has lifted a one-year sentence of silence imposed last May on the Brazilian Franciscan priest. Father Leonard Boff. a leading exponent of liberation theology. informed sources said here.

Soviet scandal

Moscow (Reuter) - A number of senior officials, including ministers, were sacked after a Turkmenistan cotton scandal involving falsified fig-ures which cost the state about £37 million, Pravda said.

Hotel riot

Leerdam (AP) - Dutch police are investigating a weekend riot that hurnt down a hotel where right-wing groups were holding a meeting.

Sea rescue

Troisdorf, West Germany (AP) - The West German ship Cap Anamur II rescued 100 rt "boat people" in the South China Sea, a private humanitarian organization said.

Clip joints

Seoul (AFP) - Seventeen barber shop owners were arrested here and 87 women employees sent to a re-education camp oo charges of prostitutioo. Police raided 145 all-night shops

Gunpowder clue to Palme killing

Looking beyond the present the globe could ensure reliable

Soviet-American propaganda identification of tests, provid-

duel, government-appointed ed they had modern digital

experts from 32 states, includ-seismographs with standard

ing the two superpowers and characteristics. For a few

Britain, have produced a re- countries the present link to

port saying that international the World Meteorological Or-

ground nuclear tests can be transmits data to international

The experts, meeting under efficient seismic network,

the auspices of the UN Disar- even without on-site inspec-

mament Conference, assessed tion, may lead to a lowering of

results of a two-mooth experi- at least 50 per cent of the yield

ment involving 75 seismo- set in the 1974 test ban treaty.

graph stations in 37 This would pave the way countries and found that 50 towards a test ban.

seismological stations around . Analysis advance: Accord-

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Police huoting the assassin further interrogation of Mr of Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Gunnarsson, a former mem-Prime Minister, were in more ber of the extreme right-wing optimistic mood yesterday as European Workers' Party. they held a surprise bank which had conducted a viruholiday press conference to show the type of murder weapon they are searching for.

Mr Hans Holmer, the chapter of his life" in which it stockholm police third rosed was claimed his femily had

Stockholm police chief, posed for photographers holding Nazi links. long-and short-barrelled versions of a Smith and Wesson porters the .357 Magnum revolver: "We are certain this was the sort of gun used," he said. Mr Holmer said two micro-

scopic particles of gunpowder had been found on the arm of a jacket worn by Victor Gunnarsson, the man previously charged with the murder but released because of lack of

Mr Gunnarsson, aged 32, is now in protective custody at a secret address. Mr Holmer refused to com-

ment on the significance of the gunpowder particles. The jacket was still being analysed

He said there had been no impulse by the killer.

Princess for a day: Mrs Caro-

line Ure, wife of Mr John Ure,

British Ambassador to Brazil,

rode in the royal car in Rio de

Janeiro last week in place of Princess Anne, after tip-offs

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

Wieslaw **Pyzio**

Wieslaw Pyzio is one of in aon-violent political

Most have been charged with printing or distributing illegal unofficial literature or with belonging to an illegal organization—generally, Solidarity, the banned trade union Mr Pyzio is 26, and a sawmill worker. He first came to the attention of the authorities soon after the imposition of martial law in December 1981, when he was arrested of central Stockholm carried out at the weekend by a Swedish Air Force Viggen jet fighter equipped with an infrared camera.

1961, which he was alrested the was alrested and jailed for three years for distributing samizant literature. He was released under the amnesty of July 1983.

But in June 1985 he was

> Wadowice, in southern Po-land, sentenced him to two and a half years in prison.

Harn, said that Lieutenant Waldheim was in charge of Greece, and then Serbia. His

ioh was to analyse enemy

forces, the positions and orga-nization of partisans and the

state of public opinion. He also had a map of the situation

Dr Waldheim, who is stand-

ing in the Austrian presiden-tial elections on Friday, has

maintaioed that he is totally

innocent of any war crimes.

in Russia.

again arrested.

Waldheim's other roles

Belgrade (AFP) — The Belthe functions of an intelligence grade newspaper Vecernje officer.

Norosti yesterday published Another witness Management

Poland:

By Caroline Moorehead

about 200 people in prison in Poland for having taken part

In July, a regional court in

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that a drugs gaing planned to kidnap the royal visitor. Doubts on Svetlana's visa From Christopher Walker, Moscow

lt was confirmed yesterday that Svetlana Allihuyeva, the only daughter of Joseph Stalin, was trying to leave the Soviet Union after returning here from the West in a blaze of publicity 16 months ago. Mr Viktor Louis, a Soviet journalist often used as an indirect source for official information, told Western re-

now in Moscow seeking permission to leave the country with her US-born daughter Olga aged 14.
On Sunday, a senior US official told The Times that both mother and daughter had

acted as a conduit for information about Soviet citizens potentially embarrassing to the authorities, was once accused by Alliluyeva, aged 59, of circulating a doctored copy of her memoirs in the West. He said yesterday it was unlikely the Soviet authorities porters that Alliluyeve was

Alfiluyeva was given back her Soviet citizenship by spe-cial decree in 1984 after earlier held talks with the American

both as American citizens. Mr Louis, who has often Olga, the daughter of her third marriage to American architect Mr William Peters,

would grant her exit papers although it would probably give them to Olga. England. burning her Soviet passport.

The Soviet journalist said

Moscow after spending 17.

Years in the West.

embassy, which regards them he understood Alliluyeva was trying to send her daughter to an English school. He said he did not know whether she herself wanted to leave the USSR permanently or merely accompany Olga to England.

> Nothing has been heard from Alliluyeva since the conproversial press conference she gave for selected newsmen in-

previously attended a Quaker

school at Safron Walden in

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Howe's concessions on Sikh extremists ease strains with India

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the lence, the Foreign Secretary Foreign Secretary, in his first urged a co-operative effort, meeting with his Indian opposite oumber yesterday, an-nouoced a number of sig-nificant concessioos to the Indian view that London is oot doing enough to curb Sikh list" methnd of judging what extremists in Britain.

Sir Geoffrey told Mr Baliram Bhagat, the Mioister for External Affairs, that Britain was now prepared to agree to two maio steps, which will require amendment of British legislatioo, making it easier to extradite terrorists to India.

The Foreign Secretary also told the Indian minister that Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, had rejected an application by Mr Jaswant Singh Thekedar for asylum. Mr Thekedar is the self-

described defeoce minister of the would-be iodependent Sikh state of Khalistan, and caused an outcry in India when be was granted a council house by Ealing Borough Council receotly.

In the early morning Sir Geoffrey visited the River Yamuna to lay a wreath on the cremation sites of Mrs Indira Gandhi and Mahatma Gandhi (the one irooically a victim of Sikh extremism, the other of Hindu extremism).

Later he was able to tell Mr Bhagat that Britain would agree to "disapply" the political offence exceptioo in the 1967 Fugitive Offenders Act, which governs extraditioo be-tween Britain and Commonwealth countries, in respect of conspiracy io India to commit a violent crime there.

oo top of this together, before this gets on top of us."
Sir Geoffrey also said Brit-

ain was ready to adopt a "oostead of a list of offences, all those which carried a seoteoce of 12 mooths or more in

Violence by Sikh extremists threatens the arrival in Punjab next week of thousands of Hindu workers to harvest a record wheat crop (Reuter reports from Amritsar). After 33 Hindus died in weekend attacks, police said armed guards would protect trains and buses carrying the farmworkers from the north.

Punjab contributes about 45 per cent of wheat and rice stocks. A survey suggests that the oumber of migrant farm workers coming to Punjab for the harvesting had dropped from more than 100,000 three years ago to 50,000 last year, and could drop to about 30,000 this year.

prisoo would come withio the extraditioo procedure.

These coocessions have beeo wrung out of the British Government by a long aod ofteo bitter campaign oo the part of the Indians, who have been unhappy at Britain's willingness to harbour secessionists from both Kashmir and Punjab who, they say, are

that it was oot possible to change the extradition ar-rangements between Britain and India except by adding India's name to those countries covered by the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

The Act, which gives effect to the European Convection on Terrorism, agrees that the political defence shall not apply to terrorism. At present it applies only to European countries, though the US is expected to join shortly. India could be included by a simple Order in Council.

India responded by suggest-ing a bilateral extradition treaty to replace the Fugitive Offenders Act, but Britain appeared reluctant to make any changes which require primary legislation.

With that reluctance over-come, Indian officials will no doubt be pressing for more changes. Officials of the two countries are to get together today to analyse the present coocessions and to see what further may be done. The Indian Government

response in general has so far falleo short of enthusiastic. While the foreign ministry spokesman said that Mr Bhagat "expressed his appreciatioo" for the refusal of Mr Thekedar's asylum, he gave no reactioo to the proposed enhancement of the extraditioo rules, ooting merely that the British proposals would be referred to experts to study.

The spokesman character-



Police attacked at Korean rally against Chun rule

Police arrested 69 people in of many ever since he as the southern city of Kwangju yesterday when opposition supporters defied orders to disperse after a big weekend

The Government warned Government has steadfastly the opposition that it would the opposition that it would the events at Kwangju. not permit such unruly behaviour at a rally again — a public monument was set on fire and police were stoned. The leader of the New Korea Democratic Party (NKDP), Mr Lee Min Woo, apologized for the vio-lent incidents and said the party would try to bring its supporters under control at future rallies. Both Mr Lee and Mr Kim Young Sam of the NKDP had to call on the crowd for calm.

The other leading opposi-tion figure, Mr Kim Dae Jung, is not permitted to take part in political activities under the conditions of his return to South Korea and was prevented from taking a plane south.

That there was not more violence was probably due to the restraint President Chun now shows whenever the opposition holds a rally. The citizens of Kwangju are the most strongly opposed to the President in the country. It was President Chun who ordered troops into Kwangju to quell a student uprising in 1980. The protest was put down with great force and the President has been tainted with that incident in the eyes sumed power.
Officially the Government says 191 died, but there is widespread disbelief of that figure not least because the

The rally at the weekend was to lannels a petition campaign in the south-west of the country. Signatures are being garnered to demand direct avacidantial direct presidential elections. This is to give the country a chance to elect a civilian

than the electoral college once again selecting a retired mili-tary officer on voters' behalf. The turn-out at the rally seems to have been the biggest of the present series with estimates ranging up to 100,000 people in spite of Government attempts to divert them with pop singers

president of its choice rather

and other attractions.

President Chun's present soft line with the opposition dates from late February when he entertained opposition leaders at a conciliatory lunch and probably has something to do with the fact that he begins a European tour next Monday in London

The smell of tear gas might taint the atmosphere for the first visit to Britain by a Korean head of state who will be doing his best to portray a genial image as the host of the next Olympic Games.

Prince's house shelled

rockets were fired yesterday at the residence of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and a state guest house near by but both failed to explode.

Police said one rocket landed by a pond in the grounds of the prince's residence and the other oear the guest house where foreign dignitaries from six industrialized Western na-tions will stay during the May economic summit in Tokyo.

A policeman was injured while investigating a burning car in which a launcher capa-

ble of firing four rockets was

Authorities said they would step up security for the summit, beginning on May 4, and for a ceremony a week earlier marking the sixtieth anniver-sary of Emperor Hirohito's

Home-made rockets were launched last week against the US Embassy and the emperor's palace for which the radical left-wing Senki (Bantle Flag) group claimed responsibility. The police headquarters in Osaka also came under

China set for East bloc links

Peking (AFP) - China seeks o restore relations with all East European communist parties but will not consider party links with Moscow as long as three obstacles remain, a party spokesman said

nist. Party. International Liaison Committee, said that so far as Eastern Europe was concerned, China was ready to restore relations with all parties but to do so with the Soviet Union was impossible.

Peking holds that three obstacles standing in the way of normalization of relations with the Soviet Union are Soviet support for the Vietnamese presence in Cambodia, Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the Soviet military build-up on China's porthern frontier.

China has often indicated that it is willing to restore ties with Eastern European parties, but Monday's statemen was the first official confirmation that it was pursuing a two-tier strategy in relations with the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, ana-

Mr Wu said restoration of party ties with Moscow was out of the question now and deuied there had been discus-sion of resuming ties at recent meetings between Chinese and Soviet officials.

"We're happy to notice development of relations with the East European countries in many aspects, political, economic and cultural," he said. Eastern European diplomats said that countries in Eastern Europe would not resume party ties with Peking until Moscow had done so.

Threat to another Speaker

From Hasan Akhtar

Yesterday's dethronement of the Sind Assembly Speaker, only 15 months after his election, by a large majority of the Pakistan Muslim League Mr Wu Xingtang, spokes- parliamentary party, may pose of the National Assembly, Mr Fakhr Imam.

His non-aligned and inde-pendent-minded conduct in the house is known to have irked both President Zia al-Haq and the country's federal

Mr Abdullah Husain Haroon, western-educated and the youngest ever Speaker of Sind provincial assembly, was ousted yesterday from office by an 88-2 vote.

His ouster, though by no means a surprise, aroused widespread caudemnation national and provincial assemblies. They regarded it as pressure on all members try-ing to stay out of the newly-formed ruling party and to retain the status on which they were returned in the non-party elections over a year ago.

Ten members of the Sind Ten members of the Sind Assembly in Karachi, including the ousted speaker. Mr Haroen, boycotted the proceedings, holding them to be contrary to assembly rules. Outside, all public demonstrations were banned.

Observers noted that in the National Assembly, Mr Fakhr Imam has repeatedly asserted that having been elected to a partyless house he would stay non-partisan and would not join the railing party.

Begum Zia's alliance boycotting May vote

A united opposition move to restore democracy in Ban-gladesh after four years of martial law received a severe jolt yesterday when a seven-party alliance led by Begnm Khaleda Zia decided to boycott the May election called by President Ershad.

Begum Zia, who also leads the former ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party, said the alliance could not take part in electioos unless General Ershad quashed martial law coovictions passed on former ministers, released political prisooers and allowed press

"There is oo atmosphere for free vote in the country," Begum Zia told reporters after a 10-day meeting of the alli-ance had decided in favour of

Begum Zia's decisioo sharpens her party's differences with Sheikh Hasina Wazed's Awami League, the largest political party in the country, which has decided to take part in the election.

Sheikh Wazed's 15-par alliance has split on the polls-issue with five parties in the group opposing the election. She said, however, that she was prepared to fight the pro-Ershad Jatiya Party alone.

Student supporters of the two alliances, which had joint ly campaigned for democracy since 1983, clashed violently oo Sunday at Dhaka University; one student was killed and 30 were injured. Sheikh Wazed blamed Begum Zia's supporters and former alliance colleagues for unleashing terrorism against her party.



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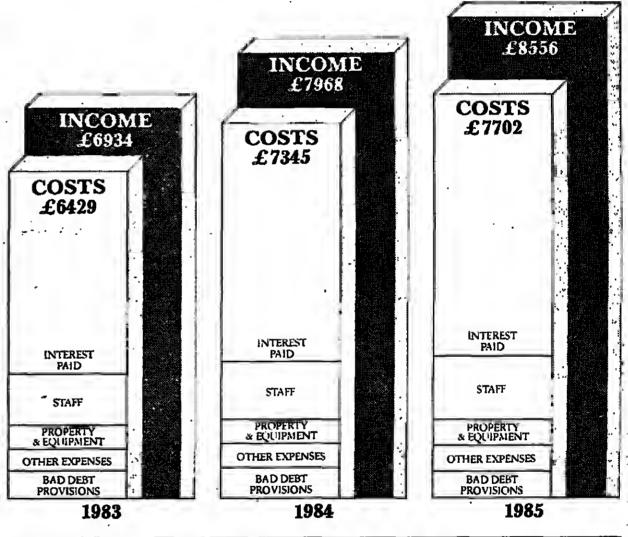
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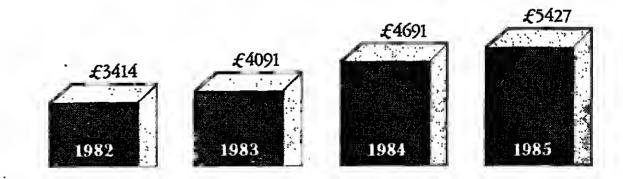
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|--|------|------|------|--|--|
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| TAXATION | 211 | 328 | 405 | | |
| PROFIT AFTER TAXATION | 294 | 295 | 449 | | |

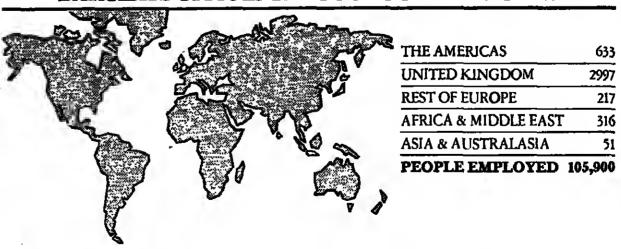
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Where trouble waits on the corner

In violent areas, people invent their own ways to stay out of danger. In the second

part of his series, Alan Franks visits

the scene of one of Britain's summer riots to find out how the beleaguered residents

are coping with the ever-present threat

If you believe every word of the taxi driver's story, you might think you were entering a war zone and not the restfully named area of Chapeltown, three miles in the north of Leeds city centre.

You see that buttoo down there. If I press that, it puts out a 'red call'. That means that all the other cars in the firm - and there's more than 250 of them will come straight away to where l am oo matter what they're doing or where they are or whether they've got a fare in. Don't matter. They'll be there, straight away.

Personally, I've stopped pick-ing up in Francis Street. I was there a little while back and there was this car parked right across the road, harricading it so's I couldn't get in. Far as I'm concerned, it's a no-go area these days, like it is for many of the drivers in the firm. It don't mean you can't go in if you want to. But it's up to you. You've got the option of saying no.

Of my mates, I know two

personally who got knifed hy passengers before they made off with the takings. Theo there's others who just do a runner: out of the car and off, without paying the fare. It's right terrible is this place. There's rapings and muggings aodistabhings. You name it, they've

· By this time he is warming to his theme and there is no stopping him. He is rattling on with the speed of a meter after midnight. "I gather that on some occasions the cops have actually used a taxi as a decoy vehicle so they could get the

To demonstrate his eveo-handedoess be talks about the white lads who wreck the pubs down to the centre of town. In this respect at least he is not exaggerating; you ooly have to see the police presence on Saturday nights around City Square when the beerswilling soccer fans stream from

Then, of course, there are the Asians, who, he says, are doing their best to muscle their way into the taxi business and take over the whole of the local trade. And finally - inevitably - the West

"If you ask me, up here in Chapeltown, the hlacks just about run the place. They're above the law. Over in Spencer Place they've Clubs, where you can pick up just about any drug you want. Every-one around here knows about them. And if they haven't got what you want, they'll direct you to somewhere else.

"I've brought folks here from the so-called better areas - ooe couple from a real posh suburb and she gets out and says 'I'll be back io a minute', and the guy stays in. And when she comes out again he looks at what she's bought and says 'That'll do you' and off we go until she says 'Hang on, we haven't got the papers', so] find them a cigarette shop and off we go back to Beeston."

The tight square mile at the centre of Chapeltown and the adjoioing area of Harehills is quite simply the most crowded place in the British Isles. In 1981 it exploded in two nights of rioting in the wake of Brixton and Toxteth. Today, five years oo, a senior police officer with 12 years experience in the district thinks long and hard before answering the question: "What would beyour advice to people thinking about going out alooe after dark?" His pause is as long as his answer

lo the cramped grid of Victorian terraces, and even in the declasse grandeur of streets like Spencer Place, you caooot walk more than

'We've had many more young girls on the streets'

few yards without passing a house with its windows boarded up. Most are squats, council properties awaiting renovation. But even the police concede that the occupaots io others, weary of smashed windows, may have opted for something less breakable thao glass: a suggestion hitterly refuted by the local law centre.

In either case, a knock at the front door after dark brings no answer. In one, the face of an elderly Asian woman appears at the single-glazed window at the top of the huilding; she draws the curtain aside by an inch, and then recedes again.

Even on a weekday afternoon it got these things they call the Blues is not uncommon to see a single



The boarded windows of Chapeltown: small children may be street smart but the police warn the elderly not to go out at night

young prostitute moving slowly up and back along a patch of pavement. Would-be clients may well have been put off by stories of men being beaten up and robbed when they get back to the flat. Trevor Jones, deputy subdivision officer of Chapeltown, admits: "Since the law has altered and prostitutes know they woo't be sent straight to jail, we've had maoy more young girls on the streets, and yes, there have been a few cases of the client being

Chapeltown is oot only remarkable for its deosity but also for its great variety of ethoic origins. Apart from British, West Indians, Asians and Jews, there are now substantial communities of Latviaos, Ukranians, Serbians, Greeks aod Yugoslavs.

The sight of a synagogue turned into a cluh for young West Indians tells the story of this part of Leeds. Forty or 50 years ago it was the successful Jewish husinessmen and tradesfolk who occupied the classier homes in this quarter. Gradually they moved north-wards towards the well-to-do suburbs in Moortown and Shadwell, with their golf courses and setback homes, or even to the opulence of Harrogate, 13 miles to the north.

Back in Chapeltown, the houses that were once family homes display their shifting function by the loog vertical string of bellpushes beside the front door. Now the successful Asians have started to scale their way up the map like the Jews before them. Newer influxes arrive in their wake.

Despite the taxi driver's analysis, the police cootend that be-cause of its cosmopolitan nature and the history of its demography, Chapeltown has no clear sense of a hlack area, a European area, an Asian area, or a Leeds-born-andbred area. It is all part of their intense desire to play down the element of overt racism in violent

What appears to have happened is that the oeighbourhood suffers from the fear of violence almost as much as from violence itself. With the poor and the elderly constituting the hulk of the indigenous population, the climate seems grimly predisposed for muggings and the like.

But the figures are not helpful. In 1984 the police recorded 64 rohberies in the sub-division containing Chapeltown, for which there was a 28 per cent clean-up rate. In 1985, there were 74 robberies, again with 28 per cent solved. Of assaults and woundings, there were 240 in 1984 with 77 per cent solved, and the following year 233 with 74 per

Without a detailed area-by-area breakdown in a sub-division that

stretches for several miles almost into open country, it is impossible nists who came here and stirred to do anything more than surmise on the oumber of offences in the

second category committed in Chapeltown itself. If the elderly, particularly wom-en, are wary of going out alone, there is one highly significant reasoo for this, often obscured by the preoccupation with racialism. The victims of Peter Sutcliffe, the

'It was the whites who stirred the whole thing up'

Yorkshire Ripper, came from nearby and wheo he was stalking the area, the community was indeed gripped by a sense of

As for the 1981 riots, the taxi driver has his (predictable) views, hut one prominent member of the 2,500-strong Polish community, most of whom settled here after being demobbed at the end of the Second World War, dissents pasfor that, Yes, many of them were arrested, but there were whites too. Remember that. Remember also that the whole thing was

started by the whites - I mean the whites in Loodon, the commu-

the whole thing up. Oh yes. They used to come and have meetings here at Jubilee Hall. "Another thing. The police; sioce the rioting, things have changed. They're oot going

around making these big arrests of many people. They've been siev-ing through them one by one and picking up the real tronble-makers. And the blacks, they found out that all the violence doesn't pay and that's why we haven't had more riots in Chapeltown this time around. No, I tell you, the hlacks know they have been used."

The police station itself is just a few hundred yards up Chapeltown Road, a cosy old Dock Green-type huilding, more at home in the era of the blue light than the red. There is a total staff of 200 in the sub-division, of whom 13 are local beat officers. Inspector Tony Goode is charged with maintain-ing police liaison with the community.

There's no way we can pretend that imemployment and the ecosionately. "No, no!" he declaims in a still broad accent. "Those riots, those two days of violence aggravate tension", he says. "And on't blame the West Indians In Chapeltown itself the rate of unemployment is running at 29 per cent. Now, in my experience, this tends to create some kind of nocturnal pattern. The kids get up

late because they've got nowhere to go. They walk about io the afternoon, then maybe it's the clubs or the pubs, like the Hayfield, down the road in the evening, and then they hang around ioto the small hours." Today the Hayfield stands like a great white English dinosaur. Out-side an idyllic rural puh sign swings on its bracket and inside

there is the steady pulse of reggae.
"Since Scarman", says haspee tor Goode, "I think we've all had to examine ourselves. We're now more conscious of having to police with the consent of the communication ty. We have what we call as Community Forum, which meets every nine weeks. Its purpose is to: allow individuals, community associations, voluntary and statutory agencies to give us some sort of feedback. And In a way this is unique because in other forces

The kids get up late because they've got nowhere to go

each forum is based on subdivisional boundaries, whereas in Chapeltown we have a special one just for the immediate, community.

But whatever the improve-ments may have been, inspector Goode repeats his advice that the elderly would be well advised to keep off the streets at night. As the pubs close and the drinkers disgorge, you can see his point "It's not that there's a mugger waiting around every corner. Mugging is an opportunist husiness, that's the thing to remember."

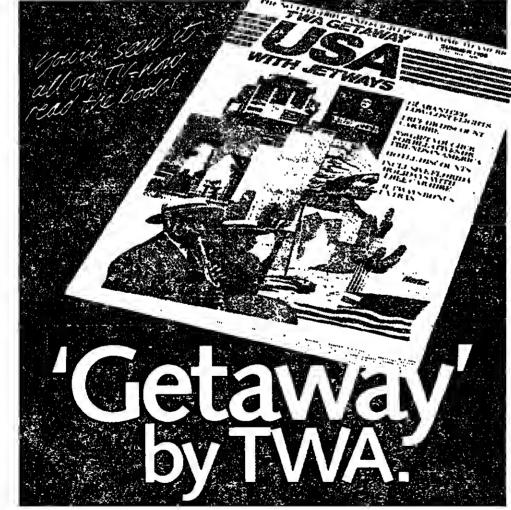
Over at the Harehills and Chapeltown Law Centre in Roundhay Road, you can almost hear the weariness and frustration in the voice of legal adviser Sonia Ward when she considers the received public notion of race as the determinant of community violence.

Yon see, what they never tellyou is that black youths don't want to go down to the railway station on a Saturday night. Nor, do they mention that when there was rioting io Harrogate - in Harrogate - there were white people charged. Look, you can feel at risk in any area. People in all sorts of communities tend not to be very friendly when they see a new face. You say that you didn't feel ...too .comfortable in the Hayfield. Look, The other day ! went for a drink out in a country pub, a pretty quiet sort of place; and certainly didn't feel welcome. So I didn't stay long."

TOMORROW ::

Part Three: the new vigilantes

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Leading the way to the USA

Cognac toasts the thriller

The famous French brandy-producing town has discovered

a unique way of promoting its produce - a festival

of detective films

s Gérard Sturm explained: "It was time to put Cognac on the map". On the map, it lies 75 miles north of Bordeaux, a small provincial town whose economy depends on its single product - Cognac. What was troubling Sturm and the town's 243 cognac houses was cheap competition from out-side France and a change in French drinking habits, with whisky and white apirits such as vodka outstripping their own cherished product.

Although they were - and still are - selling more cognac than ever, it was clearly not a time for complacency. Their solution was drastic: thrillers. Sturm, an ex-fighter pilot, is the public voice of the cognac producers and five years ago he decided that Cognac should have its own annual film festival: it would be home of films policiers, thrillers, or, in

the new argot, les polars.
At the last count there were more than 650 film festivals worldwide every year. But only in Cognac can film buffs see duzens of thrillers, and nothing but thrillers. And unlike the daunting festivals else-where (particularly the hedlam nf Cannes), all the films policiers are shown in Cognac's single small three-screen cinema from morning to midnight. It's rather like holding a film festival in the Chipping Norton ABC.

vertheless, hundreds of French critics, directors, writers and stars are heading to ognac for the fifth conseculive year to see polars from all aver the world. There will be a sprinkling of international stars like Angie Dickinson, Munica Vitti and Mastroianni, and Terence Young, the director of James Bond, is on the jury of this thriller festival. But the main attraction this year is a tribute to Robert Mitchum, whose hood-eyed, laconic style nn screen has an intense foilnwing among



presence in Cognac follows the success of Ernest Borgnine there last year, and sim tributes have been paid in previous festivals to American B-film beroes like Jack Palance and the late Ray Milland.

films policiers. "I remembered the pre-war French movies and how both the flics and the villains used to drink cognac in those films. We wanted to bring together the exciteme of the thrillers with the style of the drink in this unique

oring the festival, as a relief from all the blood-letting and murder on the screen, the larger cognac houses, like Hennessy, Martell and Camus, host lavisb banquets. Lionel Chouchain, who already organizes the Deauville

festival of American films, oversees this bizarre twinning of cinema and drink and udiciously mixes new thrillers from around the world (last year's Grand Prix winner was an Argentine film) with rar-Ities from French directors.

The cult of the polar i strong in France. Hundreds

have been released on video; one Paris library is exclusively devoted to the genre and there is now a new generation of young thriller-writers and directors. One enthusiast defined the new thrillers as renovators of the traditional French detective stories, ateeped in modernity, who dip their pens in the city sewers, hreathe the air of the present day and hum the tunes of rock critics. Mitcham's 'n'roll". Another described

himself as a child of Raymond Chandler and Michael Win-

ner, whose aspiration was to "cross Machine-Gun Kelly with Dostoevsky". It's a long way from Miss Marple. French cinéastes have for

years elevated American B-movies to cultural heights that have bewildered Hollywood. The case of Jerry Lewis is notorious. But one young di-rector in Cognac assured me that Carry On films are shown undubbed in Paris art cinemas, and that, "For us, Benny Hill is God".

Film is, of course, defined as le septième art and Claude Chabrol, who is on the selecting committee for this year's Cognac films (and earned an hommage last year), defended the idea of a thriller festival. Thrillers are an integral part of the world's literature: they can be comedy, they can be political. You can call Crime. and Punishment a ron dicter if you want. The point of them is not who, but why?"

his heady mixture of-cognac and thrillers ap-pealed to the scriptwriter and producer Michel; Audiard. Audiard, who died last year, will receive a posthu-mous kommage at the festival-He wrote in the program of the first Cognac festiva The polar is the glory of the cinema. Personally I would give all the Battleship Poten-kins and Births of a Nation for Bogart's magnificent entry lift.
The Big Sleep and Sidney Greenstreet's memorable ap-pearance in *The Matters*

Dr Johnson's celebrated remark that "he who aspires to be a hero must drink brandy"; could have been an accurate slogan for the Cognac Film Festival.

Richard Gilbert

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No. 913)

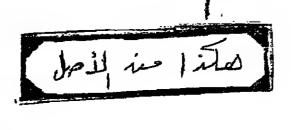
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We regret that clue 41 down in Saturday's jumbo concise was wrong



FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Game, twin-set and match

ing across the knittraditional sweaters - for both sexes. Togetherness now. neans a twin-set, made and neant to match, or mixed in with a wardrobe of casual separates. Those leisure clothes are getting more for-mal, as the tailored jacket takes its revenge on the blouson and knits follow suit.

The cardigan is the key to men's dressing for the spring holiday. While the women Higgins's sloppy shapes, the shawl-collared or doublebreasted, and is meant to be buttoned shirt. The sailor's mess uniform or the yachting the shapes of the knits, which

On this wave of formality come smart accessories: twotone loafer shoes, polo-collared tops rather than T-shirts. and the revival of the ultimate cluhhouse accessory, the

Trousers are also getting risper, Although the Levi's 501 campaign is fighting a brave rearguard action for decim, the favourite springweight fabrics are drill. whipcord and cotton poplin; rather than blue jeans. Pleatfront trousers are now universally io fashion in all the younger chains, even if flatfront, stay-pressed pants still rule the high street stores.

owelling socks in oddrol olue and apricot, selection of shirts and ties, have transformed men's shops, with Next the brandleader for smartening up casu-

Sportswear was the key that opened men's fashion to colour. The cheery track suits and

Now that classic clothes are minted with the same bold bright knitwear are accepted. as exciting, but not eccentric. Anything now goes for colour, with classics like navy and grey, and the full range of sugared almond pastels, also on offer for the new knits. Meanwhile, women who were quick to snatch those

sweaters and shirts from the male wardrobe are re-drawing the lines between the sexes. Softness is our strength in this. game of twin-set and match. The newest way with the clongated cardigans and cable knits is to put them with the flimsiest of skirts.

Transparent chiffon, light as a breeze, is the skirt-style for summer. The ultra-long tunic tops and cardies protect modesty and pin the soft fabrics firmly against the body to the thighs. Below that, the chiffon, voile or pleats billow out like a

ship in sail.
The long soft skirts — all the hembines are near ankle-length — are in deliberate contrast to the tubes of knit or season. Those straight skirts are still with us, but for more

THE NHS DEBATE

MEN'S BAZAAR

Fashion takes a tough line

(very difficult - just try)



sporty or relaxed occasions a shorter, waist-length knitted jacket is married to baggy mid-calf skirt with movement trousers, so women too are choosing softer, pyjama pents, The long skirts with pleats,

always from the waist rather There are many fashion than the hip, have a Last of Empire feel, as though the wearer were embarking on a leisurely cruise. Accessories also add to the period mood: wedge-heeled, peep-toc san-dals, trailing beads and scarves, soft straw hats tied on

with chiffon or net. The knits themselves headscarf, while men are reviving the three-buttooed jacket and the perennially tend to be longer and softer than the male equivalent: highpopular blazer. sleeveless sweaters under V-neck cardigans that fasten from the waist; fondant

pale cabled sweaters, redolent of the playing fields of an old Ralph Lauren captures precisely this nostaigia for the past, yet expresses it in American preppy clothes for today. It has a lot to do with the fabrics, which are pure cottons and linens, rather than the chain store acrylics that have

Ken Livingstone and Enoch Powell show their spots

DENIM RESHAPED, LEATHER REVAMPED

LUCINDA GREEN'S HORSE COMPETITION

RUSSIAN EASTER IN LONDON AND PARIS

ties-style at the ankle.

style. The Sixties have also brought back the polo neck, the cut-away sleeve and the short skirt, which is worn under the very long cardigan. From the 1950s come the the ankle, and the Grace Kelly

Knitwear remains the most cootemporary of fashions, because it is comfortable, versatile and affordable. The spring knits range from pure cotton hand-knits selling at over a hundred pounds, down to the look of the moment at cheap

and cheerful prices. The most inexpensive way to shop is to buy a sweater that buying knits that both part-ners then wear. Swapping the shape, but not the feel, of around cardigans and sweat ers is fun, not just for the



world where the "Young Ones" are pushing 40. In fashion, where being new is an article of faith, designers hang on to their youth outil the tag delies the Trades Descriptions designer", although he is still only 38, the age at which many continental designers, after a long apprenticeship, flower in their own right. Romeo Gigli

At least, they do in Britain. "young designer" is a eric term to describe high ashion clothes; the brave few admitting to maturity become "established designers". That suggests that as the creative juices run dry, they have left whacky fun clothes behind.

Other fashion capitals do it differently. In Milan, Paris, and New York, designers are designers – good or bad – and the internationally known names have vintage and non-

This has been a good international season for "old" designers. They are the ones who have not just the wisdom of experience but also its skills. The fashion world now belongs to those who can cut their cloth to our bodies.

YOUNG ONES

in Milan has just emerged as a

fashion force at the age of 36,

as has to Christian Lacroix at

Jean Paton in Paris.

Surgeons with the scissors include Azzedine Alaia, whose spirally-cut dresses are shaped like an expertly-pecied No one has ever described who cuts a slip of black jersey Gianni Versace as a "young on the bias and turns it into a

Giorgio Armani for the tender tailoring of his softly-waisted jackets; Jean Muir for her impeccably-cut peplums.

There are other designers who deserve recognition, but few are British. In our urge to encourage free, creative design, we have brought up a neration of fashion design ers who cannot execute their ideas. Fashion has never been about designs scribbled on a sketch pad, but always about the painstaking ability to carry through the concept.

In the era of oversize and wild prints, of punk's torn shreds and androgynous imsees, designers could get by on style rather than substance. Fit and cut have become fashion's new credos, and that

sorts out the men from the

Above left: preppy style - HER creamy cotton cable-kni Above tert: preppy style — HER creamy cotton cable-knit sweater, £85, over a pastel pale blue cotton polo shirt, £25. Calflength pleated linen skirt, £55, all by Ralph Lauren. Necklace: Liberty, Regent Street, W1. HIS pear grey shawl-collared cotton cardigan with navy trim, £134. Cotton polo shirt, £30, tartan cravat and navy trousers, £42. All from Ralph Lauren, 143 New Bond Street, London, WI. Glasses £30 from Mulberry Company. 11-12 Gees Court, WI.

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Above: last of Empire — HER sleeveless knitted cotton tunic, £148 over a silky skirt with transparent chiffon, £35. Soft straw hat, £22.50. Lace scarf, £9.50, all from Whistles, St Christopher's Place, London WI, and branches. HIS cotton knit 'Higgins' cardigan, £55. Abstract print cotton shirt £55. Cotton drill trousers, £49, tortoiseshell frame glesses, from a selection at Paul Smith, 43-44 Floral Street, WC2, Avery Row, W1 and Nottingham.

Nottingnam.

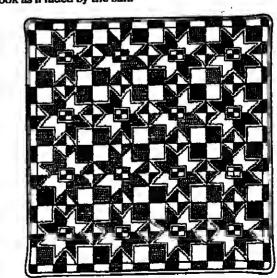
Left: Matelot stripes — HER elongated navy and white acrylic cardigan, double-breasted, £15.99. Circular navy chiffon double layer skirt, £32.99, both from Principles branches nationwide and in Debenhams, Oxford Street W.1. Soft straw hat £22.50, white patent wedge shoes, £65, both from Whistles, St Christopher's Place and branches. HIS double-breasted navy cardigan 50% wool £39.99, red cotton polo shirt, £10.99. Blue madras-checked pleat front trousers, polyester cotton, £22.99, all from branches of Principles. White lace up shoes, £29.99 from Next for Men, South Molton Street and branches. South Molton Street and branches.

Make-up: Ruth Sheldon. Hair: Peter Forrester for Daniel Galvin

Photographs by Nick Briggs

A NEW TAPESTRY BY

Star patterns have often featured in Kaffe Fassett's knitting and fabric designs and in his new tapestry he paints them in the weathered pastels, flaking greys and dusty pinks found In Italian frescos and Mediterranean tiles. He is an undisputed master of subtle colouring and in this new tapestry his colours look as if faded by the sun.



Presco Star' measures 15"x 15" and is worked in simple half-cross stitch. It is printed in the full eleven colours. Pale lemon, silver grey, marble rust, a powder and a sky blue, mustard, lime, storm blue, faded plum, pale peach and ivory. Printed on 10 holes to the inch doubleweave canvas the kit comes complete with all the required yarns from the Appleton tapestry range needle and instructions. All for \$17.95 including possage and packing. Use FREEPOST - No stamp needed

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THE TIMES DIARY

Shooting in secret

show film of South African police brutality, shot during the ban on filming township violence. The film, to be broadcast on Channel 4 on April 19, includes an interview with an undertaker who reveals that between May and September last year he buried 34 black children, all with multiple bullet wounds. Witness to Apartheid was made by freelance documentary maker Sharon Sopher who filmed throughout the state of emergency shaming the major networks that observed Pretoria's ban. Having won the co-operation of African National Congress leaders and going from one safe house to another, she has returned with harrowing footage of the police in action. Only once did the security forces catch up with her: while filming parents of a 14-year-old killed in Soweto, Miss Sopher, coproducer Kevin Harris and the crew were detained by police for questioning. Rather than create an international incident, it seems, the police let them go.

licence fee.

unpredicted rate of 6 per cent a year that it has since 1975. Over

the last 25 years it has averaged a

2.5 per cent increase a year in real

terms. That is healthy growth, but it would contribute only £25 mil-

The much-vaunted technologi-

cal revolution, with satellites

beaming at us every which way, depends on advertising, too. Di-rect broadcasting will also be starved of advertising funds. The

chances are it will not be able to

The Royal Academy of Music is in

trouble, but the trouble is of an

exceptionally unusual kind. More-

over, the trouble is not only

unusual, it is extremely modern:

so modern, indeed, that it was

Well, well; so was Aids, and we

must learn to move with the times. In the one case, the

brimstone rains down upon the

Cities of the Plain; in the other, the

RAM is threatened with a like fate

because it has a plan to turn itself into - well, into what? What pro-

posed transmogrification of this

ancient and honourable seat of

musical learning (it was founded

in 1822) has so aroused the anger

of other musical colleges in this

country that they have got to-

gether to mount a massive cam-

paign against a proposal which

one of the leading campaigners has called "short-sighted, divisive

and harmful to the profession"? Is

the Academy going to be sold for a MeDonald's? Is it to be pulled

down and replaced by a multi-storey car-park? Is it planning to

become a cinema for porno-graphic films, a betting office, a

massage parlour, or a supermarket

selling nothing but South African

oranges, Chilean wine, Northern

Ireland tea-towels and South Ko-

No, nothing like that. An appeal

for very substantial private funds

is to be launched, and the number

of students admitted is to be

reduced (so that the state grant

will go further), all in order to attract and help (through scholar-

ships) the most promising stu-dents, who will find themselves

being taught by the highest quality

of teaching staff. Thus, it is hoped,

the RAM will in time become "a

centre of excellence". And that is

what has upset the other people of

the music education world, who

"fear that the Academy would

attract the best professors and

Music may become a seat of musical learning worthy to be compared with the world's finest,

its teachers the country's leading

musicians and its pupils Britain's

brightest and best, and instead of

the plan being greeted with fan-

fares, anthems and stirring choruses in C major, the only sounds to be heard are those

produced on the very lowest

have suggested, the time was no

more than a quarter of a century

ago - excellence was that which

was to be striven for, sought out,

eherished, admired, considered as

a model to emulate or at least

aspire to. Now, it is despised.

made mock of, lnoked askance at,

feared. Take but degree away,

untune that string, and hark! what

Has not the cultivation of

mediocrity, under the name of

equality, gone far enough? Or will

it go further, so that it will presently be made a crime for one

person to be cleverer than another,

to run faster, to paint or write

better, to sing more melodiously,

Once upon a time - and, as I

register of the tuba.

discord follows!

Fear! The Royal Academy of

most talented students".

rean bicycles?

unknown a mere 25 years ago.

lion more each vear.

Shore thing

Looking for a celebrity TV col-umnist last week, the News of the World rang Cilla Black. "She's not here," said her housekeeper in a Scouse accent, "she's gone to the seaside." The reporter looked ont at the bleak, grey skies: "The seaside. Are you sure?" "Yes," the housekeeper said adamantly, "it certainly began with a "sea". The reporter thought for a moment. "You don't mean the Seychelles, by any chance?" "That's it!" said the bousekeeper triumphantly. "The Seashells."

Defensive

Magnus Magnusson, the narrator of tonight's BBC April Fnol boax - exposed here last Fri-day - tells me he has "no feelings" about the furore surrounding his programme, which has been slated as "tasteless" and "offensive" to Jews and the Royal Family. It shows a mock 1936 film of a secret meeting between Ed-ward VIII and Hitter who, it claims, masterminded the Abdication. Since my disclosure, other papers have damned the BBC. One called for the sacking of BBC-2 controller Graeme McDonald, who at least had the wit to recall the script and censor the words "horrid Jews" - a quote from the spoof diaries of Uoity Mitford. Magnusson told me: "Get on to the press office before you make up any more rubbish. OK, honey?" Make up rubbish? Come, come, Magnus. Surely tonight that's your prerogative: 7.30 pm.



they'd at least run to gold

Floored

It was just as well that Ken Livingstone thanked everyone on the South Bank, down to the liftman, in his speech at the end of the GLC musical Small Expecta-tions. Afterwards, GLC chairman Tony Banks was left tapping his fingers for an hour waiting for Livingstone and other council Imminaries to join them at the cast reception. Finally they turned up explaining they had got stuck. In

Dry cleaned

Tory backbencher Michael Forsyth recently did his bit for the unemployed. He wrote to the Sarjeant at Arms suggesting that cleaners be employed to wash members' cars in the Commons' cavernous underground car park. He got a three-page reply consist-ing of "Civil Service mumbo-jumbo" about the logistical impossibility of such an undertaking — drains, security, cash, etc. Usefully included in the reply was a list of local garages with car washes for the MP's "assistance".

Voted out

Never accuse the labour movement of blindly rewarding success. After 15 months in which Graham Allen, as head of the Trade Union Co-ordinating Committee, has overwhelmingly persuaded voters in all 39 trade union ballots to keep their political funds, he now finds himself out of a job. The coordinating committee, wound up at the weekend, will, I understand, be relaunched tomorrow as a under the title Trade Unions for Labour. Alien, however, will not be joining campaign chairman Bill Keys and two staff members in the new outfit. The co-ordinator's job port and General political officer Jenny Pardington

TV cake—or pie in the sky?

by Andrew Ehrenberg

There have been hundreds of submissions to the Peacock Committee, a plethora of suggestions. But not one has come within snaffle a larger share of viewing time than, say, Channel 4 – two or three of the average viewer's a billion pounds of a new way of paying for the BBC's television and radio services in anything like total of 25 to 30 hours a week. One their present form.

Not even through advertising. eason satellites will not attract viewers is that there will not be enough money for new programmes. Rupert Murdoch's Sky John Dale rehearsed the more hopeful pro-advertising argu-ments on this page last month. In practice, the advertising cake will Channel, for example, is budget-ing £1,000 or £2,000 an hour for

simply be too small. There will not be the extra £1 billion or so which programming, compared with ITV's £50,000 and the BBC's the BBC would need. Dale notes how the economic forecasts have For ITV and the BBC to be agreed on this, and company chairmen say so too. Even the forced to scratch around for revenue from adverts would have bullish Institute of Practitioners in them compete in the wrong mar-Advertising does not expect advertising to pay for more than half the BBC, and then only in 10 years. As Dale says, there would still have to be a "transitional" ket: advertisers' and viewers' selfinterests coincide only marginally. Broadcasters would inevitably cut the programmes which brought in less advertising revenue. Such programmes are, however, widely watched. Cutting them would not "give the public what it wants". Most people feel that television advertising expenditure will grow at a greater rate than inflation. But

It is a fallacy to think that people just want to watch the programmes that attract the high ratings. The data show that viewers watch only two or three of the "top 10" programmes for an hour or two a week. The remainder of the time is devoted to individual choices. This holds true for viewers of all kinds — young and old, working and middle-class, teleaddicts and occasional viewers.

Commercial television has two markets: viewers who watch a wide range of programmes, and advertisers who need large audiences. The problem is that the two are not satisfied by the same kinds of programme. Advertisers would like programmes with specialist or select audiences, like readers of Motoring News or The Times. But television does not work like that. The audiences of Dynasty and Panorama are both way down-market from the readership of the Daily Mail.

Despite some holier-than-thou BBC posturing, television is a popular mass medium in all senses. Even so-called "lowrating" programmes are watched by a million or so viewers. And it is not always the same Hampstead set but a different million for each. The question for Peacock is how

this enormous demand for tele-vision can best be supplied almost 1,500 hours per viewer in the year. Brutal realism would say that nowadays we get ITV and Channel 4 programmes as a free bargain (we certainly do not notice or hardly mind what we pay in dribs and drabs through our purchases of advertised goods and services). So do we need any further channels beyond ITV and Channel 4? Do we need the BBC?

The market response is clear: we do. The heaviest-viewing third of the audience watches three hours of non-ITV/Channel 4 a day. And the rest of us - almost two-thirds of the population who watch less only about 35 per cent of this time watching ITV. So the demand for other channels is there.

But since there is not the extra advertising money to have it come to us "free" like ITV, we will have to pay for it directly. Here the ions to Peacock appear unambiguous. There is no known way of paying for more television channels - over and above ITV and Channel 4 - that is cheaper than the licence fee. If the BBC did not exist, it would have to be invented, warts and all

But can we afford it? The answer is yes. Britons on average spend £1,700 per household a year on leisure (£700 of it on drink in on lessure (£700 of it on drink in and out of the home). Hence less than £60 for television viewing, much the most popular lessure activity, cannot be quite the intolerable burden we are told it is.

The BBC has now had its official talk-in with the Peacock. Committee. Things are likely to go quiet until July when the committee is expected to report. What then? Peacock might well be revolutionary, and recommend no change. I think Professor Peacock is a tough enough bird to avoid action for action's sake. And as a good economist be will, I expect, be able to recognize the most costviewer when he sees it.

The author is director of the Centre for Marketing and Communication at the London Business School. He advised the BBC on its Pencock submission.

competitive, and a great disservice is done to the young by telling them that it is not. And at such a time, when excellence is needed more des-

perately than ever in our history, in order to offer something worth striving for, it is at its lowest point. It has been consciously rejected by those who long to turn Britain into a suburb of Karl Marx Stadt, and abandoned out of resignation, indifference, dullness of spirit or fear by those whose highest duty is to cultivate every form of it as a dyke and rampart against the encroaching barbarians.

The barbarians are at the gates, the Royal Academy of Music proposes to man the walls with a volunteer army of highly-trained warriors, and when those brave defenders of the faith look round for allies, what do they find?

The walls are hung with velvet that is black and soft as sin, And little dwarfs creep out of it and little dwarfs creep in,

I have left the choicest morsel to the last. The rival musical colleges which have combined to oppose the plan of the RAM complain that if the Academy succeeds in its aim of attracting the best among staff and students alike, the other colleges would "become second-rate institutions". It might with justice be said that seats of learning which can take such an attitude are already second-rate institutions. There is, however, another comment to be made upon their claim. It is that if they fear the Academy's competition there is oothing to stop them announcing their own hunt for excellence, their own plans to raise funds, their own determination to engage and keep the best teachers, to invite and inspire the most

eager students. But the suspicion grows that it is not the Royal Academy of Music which they fear, it is the very idea of taking part in such competition. Why, I'll wager that they would like to get rid of all the awards for outstanding merit they have accumulated over the years - the Hi-ram H. Higginbotham Gold Medal for oboe-playing, the Kurt Schweinkopf Cup for the best soprano voice, the Rosie O'Grady Bursary for fugue-writing.

Wherever you look, the depres ing story is the same, right down to those local authorities who wish to forbid the schools under their jurisdiction to organize "com-petitive" games (such as football!), lest the children should come to believe that life is inevitably competitive. But life is inevitably

The North is full of tangled, things and texts and aching

eyes And dead is all the inno-cence of anger and sur-

Up goes the price of shoddy! But if we all refuse to buy it, it will come down again. The Royal Academy of Music has defied the spirit of our time in striking a blow for excellence. Its rivals, who wish to see the plan fail, are hereby awarded the Levin Lemon for the most egregiously disharmonious wrong note of the year, and I invite them to suck it and see.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Now music falls to the mediocrats



The Royal Academy of Music: outraging competitors with its proposals for excellence

genius, and even talent, are emphatically oumbered? Must we live in a society whose god is Procrustes and whose patron saint Tom Thumb? Has the palpable lie that all men are equal so cowed, so weakened and so rotted us that we acquiesce when we see the best

shows no sign without

unlike school, be made unreal; with our schools, we shall eventually give every child passing through the system a handsome decoration called the Gold Star for

qualities are innate, among which Conspicuous Merit. But life will, sooner or later, shake the sieve, and a lot of people are going to be unpleasantly surprised by the size cried down because it is the best? Under a Conservative govern-A few years ago, some splendid

ment led by Mrs Thatcher, the Department of Education is at this very moment busy fudging the system of school examinations and certificates of proficiency so that it shall appear that no pupil, however lazy, indifferent, loutish or stupid, can be recorded as having failed. Apart from the dishonesty of the whole process, what kind of preparation is it for the real world? True, there are those who are hard at work trying to make the real world into one as imaginary as the world of failurefree school, a world in which there is no pain, no cause for regret, no hardship (and most certainly no deserved hardship), above all no penalty for those who will not

This is the impostume of much wealth and peace, Which inward breaks, and Why the man dies.

nay, to be nicer or - anathema sit! anathema sit! - prettier? Must everything and everybody be ground into a uniform and in-distinguishable powder, lest we begin to remember that some But the world is real, and cannot,

became clear that the money could not be raised; hut long before hope was abandoned I had moved my bed into the cellar and piled sandbags all round the walls, because I knew that the inevitable uproar, if the orchestra wheeze had got off the ground, would have been virtually indistinguishable

lunatic declared that what Britain

needed was a symphony orchestra

that could stand comparison with

the world's best - the Vienna, the

Berlin, the Chicago, the Boston, the Amsterdam. The plan was to

raise a million pounds and collect

and train the hundred best players

in this country, to put the resulting

orchestra on a sound financial

fnoting with every member of it in

a position as permanent as a

member of the Comedie Fran-

caise, and then to challenge the

Nothing happened, because it

from the outbreak of the Third World War in the form known as Gadaffi's command performance

The process of media manipulation had begun at the airport. The wave of journalists who had descended on Tripoli were confined to an arrival lounge decorated for their benefit. To the permanent slogans from Colonel Gadaffi's Green Book had been added a new selection of lurid posters: "The unkept barbarian Reagan is a necrophilic (sic)". The Central Intelligence Agency is the "leading satanic imperialist force". We produced our noteforce". books and, having nothing else to do for the next three hours, faithfully transcribed each one. Later, the 150 international correspondents at the state-conspontaneous demonstration of Libyan people". They stood in the street outside chanting anti-American slogans, in English. which was convenient for the radio microphones soon thrust PHS I from the wiodows above.

The process reached its climax nn Friday evening. Another demonstration, this time outside the Aziza Barracks, Colonel Gadaffi's official residence. The press corps was transported in a convoy of buses and cars through ranks of soldiers, sailors, boy scouts, wolf cubs, and girl guides. They were marching to hear olonel Gadaffi deliver a "speech of two victories".

The first had been over the British, who had withdrawn from their military bases in the country 16 years ago that week; the nthe was over the Americans who had left the Gulf of Sirte hours before. The people of Tripoli paused only briefly in their daily tasks to regard the marching columns and the cavalcade of international media

In the square before the barracks, the televisinn men unloaded their cameras. There were

crews from the three American networks, from Soviet television, from the BBC and ITN. They moved in on the chanting groups of well-rehearsed children (their cries conducted by their scoutmasters). Around each camera there was a cluster of girls and boys, a little bubble of fervour which insulated them from everything except the screaming faces.

It was my first visit to Libya, but already I knew reality was somewhere else. In Tripoli, there is little sense of gut enthusiasm for the Colonel's words. I travelled to Sirte, negotiating more than a dozen roadblocks, and talked to a score of wary Libvans. What rules in Libya is not populist enthusiasm but the repressive apparatus of a police state, and the insidious influence of Gadaffi's informers

But such things dn not make good television pictures. So the

camera crews concentrated on the demonstrations. The apathy of the ordinary people did not matter. Nor did the umphotogenic truth that most of the uniformed youths drafted in to cheer the speech stood around the fringes, looking bored, present in body only. The cameras were recording scenes of passionate fanaticism.

They culminated - still on film - with a group of Gadaffi's militiamen killing a bullock which had been ceremoniously daubed in English with the name of the American president, Crazed, they thrust their arms and guns into the animal's throat. They jumped on

its thrashing body.
But all the while they turned to the cameras and as they jabbed their bloody hands towards the ever-open lenses there was no doubt that this was a performance,

Digby Anderson

Waiting for a real purge The SDP, five years old last week, SDP fears are dated: "You will see

was founded on two judgements that a new party committed to social democracy was a practical proposition and the other, more fundamental, that the Labour Party was so irrevocably infected with Marxist activism that it could not be the means of achieving a fair and free society. Is this assessment of Labour still correct?

The current Labour leadership has tried hard to create the impression that it is not and that the extremists are departed, conthe extremists are departed, converted or under control. The centrepiece of this campaign, indeed the only piece of action, was the bungled attempt to expel 12 alleged members of Militant. Apart from the unimpressive numbers involved, it is instructive to note that their alleged offence. to note that their alleged offence has nothing to do with their ideology. They are in trouble not because of their Trotskyist communism and consequently eccentric view of democracy, but as members of a formal organization.

It seems there is nothing to stop Labour Party members, including MPs and councillors, "holding particular opinions" derived from Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky or the fashionable Italian communist Gransci so long as there is no clear proof they belong to "a secretive disciplined organ-

The voter looks in vain to Neil Kinnock to reassure him that Labour is not a home or vehicle for Marxists. All Kinnock will say is that if such Marxists band together in a formal organization — less formal ones are tol-erated — and if there is "clear proof' of their membership, then a few of them, literally a dozen in as many years, might, if he can eventually manage it, lose their party cards.

Last week's belated, misdirected and failed tweak is referred to by the Marxists as "a widespread purge" and show trial. The second it is, not because it is unfair but because it is a piece of showmanship designed to calm fears, without attacking Labour's ideological corruption. A real purge would be different. It would take in all supporters of Militant occupying posts as Labour party membe Labour MPs such as Terry Fields and Dave Nellist and others such as Frances Curran, Young Socialist representative on the NEC. who has appeared on Militant platforms.

Local Labour politicians who have supported the views of Tronskyists other than Militant, such as Ted Knight and Ken Livingstone could be identified without much argument. Their extremism has scarcely been secret, vide Livingstone's declara-tion that the Labour Party should make Parliament anworkable in the interests of our class.". Indeed, Livingstone has a specific warning for those who think the original

a completely different par-liamentary Labour party, because, half will be new people, largely coming from the band left and the soft left". Yes, a half.

Less time need be wasted on Tony Benn who explains: "The Labour party... has been able to depend upon a sort of core depend upon a sort of core ideology that came out of the Communist party. The Communist party in the trade unions provided a radical ideologically trained core and around that the

trained core and around that the Labour party. was a populog front." And, speaking of Trustey, ist, Statinist and other socialist groups: "I support them all."

Benn thinks the Morning State "overwhelmingly the best news, paper in Britain", it is, of course, the others of the price of the price. he organ of the ultra-Stations faction expelled from the Cotes munist Party for its embarrass-ingly slavish pre-Soviet line and unabashed zeal for class warfare. Any Labour politician writing fast it, supporting it or, as did Scottish Labour leaders recently, carculat-ing a letter throughout the Scottan Labour movement to promote in would be disciplined in any purgit

worthy of the name.
Conversely, communists associated with the paper and their expelled from the Communist Party for their Stalinism about scacely be received into the take bour Party. Yet the Guardian of May 21 last year, suggested that some would be and others already had been admitted. Couscientions witch hunters would also to obliged to inspect the persiste pro-communism; mediated through international friend-ship and peace? organizations of MPs and MEPs James Lamond

and Aif Lomas

A complete purge should not
hesitate to ask searching questions
about Kinnock himself and his
openness to communist advice in
particular that of Communist Party theoretician Eric Hobs bawm, to whom, according to the Observer, Kinnock has paid "extravagant tribute" and whom, he says, has provided Labour with the bricks and mortar of reconstruction. The only deed which would satisfy ordinary volers would be a radical purpe of the Marxists, both those friendly to Trotskyist groups and, the more serious if less publicized problem. those friendly to the Communist Party. That he refuses to do.

It may be that a majority within the Labour Party sees nothing odd in its promiscuous relations with the Trotskyists, Stationsts and the Communist Party. In that case there is no need for a purge at all. All that is necessary is that Labour be recognized for what it is. The SDP leaders thought, they had grasped its true idensity five years ago. There is nothing today is suggest they were wrong.

The author is director of the Social

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moreover . . . Miles Kington

For Easter eggheads

Lord Moreover, the proprietor of male) or both (if they are both); this column, occasionally bounces. Would it not save time if Peter into the office with a new selection . of his profound philosophical thoughts which he intends to publish under the title The Wit and Wisdom of Lord Moreover. Until that day dawns, he graciously allows me to print his new selection, which at least gives me the day off even if it does not raise the tone of the column. Today is one of those days. All yours, your

President Reagan seems to be under the impression that his Star Wars idea is a new concept. This is not so. The last time it was put forward, it was called the Maginot Line. It was not successful then, cither.

When Mrs Thatcher recently amounced an anti-crime drive against people who robbed er-dinary citizens of all their money, I detected a distinct frieson in the City of London.

Mr Winston Churchill's drive against cruelty and violence on TV seems to be working. We have not been allowed to see anything of the present Test series against the West Indies, which could have damaged the minds of an entire ecneration. So and so was recently described

to me as being the salt of the earth.
"Salt of the earth?" I said. "You mean, he is white, common and a danger to everyone's health? At the end of every film and TV programme there is a long list of people who worked on it, from the producer down to the lowliest second unit hairdresser's assistant. It is quite different on newspapers, where none of the staff except the writers is mentioned at all, not even the editor. Every time I read a paper, I get the impression that everyone concerned has asked for his name to be taken off the

So-and-so was recently described to me as having had a meteoric career. "Meteoric career?" I said. "You mean he fell to earth at high speed and burnt out?" Last week I was induced to watch-

a new chat show on BBC-2; fronted by an American comedi enne called Joan Rivers. The chief novelty of the programme seems to be that Joan Rivers has never heard of any of her guests, and has to have them explained to her by Peter Cook. She then asks them about the size of their bosom (if Paul Vallely they are female) or about the quality of their love life (if they are

Cook asked the guests these questions beforehand and then passed on the information to Miss. Rivers? Better still, would it not be possible to have a doctor on hand who could explain all these things and thus replace Miss Rivers Cook and the guests? But perhaps I have not fully understood that point of the programme.

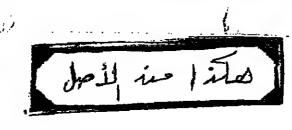
Last week I was induced to go to a West End theatre. We drove their through a fierce maelstrom of traffic. We found a parking place with all the difficulty of Mr Derek Hatton attempting to stay in the Labour Party. We fought our way parking place for our coats. We battled into the bar and eventually caioled the barman into leaving as a drink for the interval, despite announcements that "The play will commence in one minute. After we had waded our way along our row in the stalls, I said to my companion, "Nothing on stage can possibly be as dramatic or tense as what we have already experienced", and as the curtain rose, we left and went home.

I recently bought a box of Bryant and May's matrices. It had four and May's matches. It has leave colours on the front: green, had yellow and black. It had a carposs on the back. It also had a short serious article on life, namely. "Keep in a safe place and swift from children". For a meaning I thought I had bought a British national newspaper.

The Times recently printed: a photograph of Graham Gooch, the English batsman, being patted oo the back by two West Indian supporters. The caption read Graham Gooch being mobbed by two Trinidadians". This has given me an idea for a book to be called "Great Small Mobs." of History".

So-and-so was recently described to me as having taken some bla news like a man. Like a man? I said. "You mean, he broke deven. got drink and went home to pell his wife?

was wearing a most unusual pair of personal stereo headphones unusual, because no noise was dribbling out of them. I asked him his secret. "This is not a personal stereo;" he said. "It is a pair of cari muffs I wear to prevent me hearing other people's personal



A UNIONIST GESTURE

Maintaining public order is an overriding responsibility of government. It takes precedence over the purely political interests of Ministers. If therefore the Ulster Secretary, Mr Tom King, and the Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Sir John Hermon, had good reason to believe that the loyalist march in Portadown was likely to be transformed by "paramilitary and subversive elements" into a general insurrection, they had little choice but to ban it.

Concern for Protestant susceptibilities, would have to take second place to protecting the public against explosion and widespread violence. Once imposed, however,

such a prohibition must also be properly enforced. If marchers defy a ban - and do so, moreover, with something like ease — the only real effect of prohibition is to make the law look ridiculous and the authorities impotent. Those are not lessons anyone should wish to see inculcated in Northern Ireland. Yet that is exactly what has

happened since late Sunday night. The ban provoked an immediate protest march of between 3,000 and 5,000 people (the estimates of, respectively, the police and the organisers). It caught the police by surprise. And it passed off seemingly without a hitch. Mr Paisley promptly claimed a victory for loyalism. And despite the paradox of loyalist defiance of Crown proclamations, it is difficult. for once, to deny his claim. The assembling of a large, apparently impromptu and peaceful demonstration after midnight was a more impressition to the Anglo-Irish agreement than any traditional orchestrated parade would have been.

But with this example of successful defiance of the law before them, Portadown loyalists yesterday rioted in earnest. It was one of the worst days. there for many years with both rioters and police seriously injured - though in other parts of Ulster small parades passed off quietly.

There was a further reason for yesterday's riots. Many Unionists simply did not be-lieve the authorities' story. If the paramilitaries had not hijacked the post-midnight protest march to attack the police, they doubted that that there ever was a real plan to transform the Apprentice Boys' march into a provincewide rebellion at all. Certainly violence such as bombs on the marchers' route would have killed and injured almost exclusively its. Protestant supporters.

There is consequently a strong case for releasing the original information to the public. Without supporting evidence, it will appear to many unionists that the police acted. to ban a loyalist demonstration on slight grounds, when only the previous day they had allowed a republican march in Londonderry to commemorate the 1916 Easter Rising (a march, moreover, during which a soldier was shot in the

face). - Such apparent favouritism will worsen the fears of Unionists already nervous that the Anglo-Irish agreement means a gradual surrender of their interests. They complain of being impaled on Morton's the Hillsborough agreement sive display of Unionist oppo- Fork. If they confine their was signed.

protests to Parliament and political channels, they are ignored. But if they take to the streets in protest, the British government is urged by both Dublin and the SDLP to challenge their "bluff" by banning their marches.

المان العلق

Such fears have been further exacerbated in recent days by the controversy over Ministry of Defence contracts for two oil auxiliary vessels. This pits the Belfast yards of Harland and Wolff against Tyneside's newly-privatised Swan Hunter, Harland and Wolff have submitted the lowest tender which, under the Defence Ministry's competititve tendering system, should win them the contract. To meet the objection that nationalised Harland and Wolff is trading with a bounty, independent accountants have certified that their tender is altogether free

of state subsidy.

The issue is as yet undecided. In the present state of Ulster opinion, however, failure to grant the contract to Harland and Wolff would confirm the nervous feeling abroad that the British government is planning a gradual

withdrawal from the province. The Northern Ireland authorities could give no worse impression to the Unionist majority than to seem both hostile and impotent. Such a combination of attitudes is an invitation to violence as yesterday's rioting showed. Ministers should at least be considering the range of gestures they might make to assure Unionists that they are as much full and welcome members of the United Kingdom now as they were before

THE CZECH COURSE BACK TO 1968

The five-yearly Congress of the Czechosloyak Communist Party, which ended in Prague last week, offered the dispiriting spectacle of a oncegreat nation demeaning itself before a powerful neighbour. Gustav Husak, leader of a formerly democratic and cultured country with a highly developed and efficient industry, spoke about lessons country had to learn from the Soviet Union, a country whose standards of democracy, living and industry still fall far short of those enjoyed years ago by the people of Czechoslovakia.

Summing up progress made over the past five years, Mr Husak listed failings that needed to be rooted out of Czechoslovak life: in-cfficiency, laziness, dishonesty, bureaucratic bumbling, abuse of privilege. He could hardly have provided a more comprehensive survey of the defects inherent in the Soviet system. In effect, Mr Husak was appealing to his people to unlearn habits learned in their 40-year practice of Soviet-style socialism. Yet there was little need for

Czechoslovakia to apologise to. Moscow. The West criticizes Czechoslovakia for slavishly following the Soviet foreign policy line of the moment, and for denying its intellectuals their freedom, but on the comparative scale of the Eastem bloc its economy is no disgrace. Growth rates have been respectable. They are second only to those of East Germany according to major indicators. Dairy production is the desired effect. Alexander

one of the perennial problems Dubcek's "socialism with a throughout the Soviet bloc yet in Czechoslovakia has increased. Living standards are among the highest in Eastern Europe, certainly higher than in the Soviet Union.
But these are things about

which the Czechoslovak leader cannot boast to Moscow. For Czechoslovakia's experience distinct ways, the con-sequences of what Mr Gorbachov appears to be planning for the Soviet Union. In the first place it illustrates what cannot be achieved by merely unkering with the system. In the second, it illustrates the likely consequences if something more than tinker-

ing is attempted.

Czechoslovakia has an economy with many of the features Mr Gorbachov wants to apply to the Soviet Union already in place: streamlining of the central planning apparatus, smaller-scale enterprises, relatively productive agriculture. Yet it still suffers from the wastage and indiscipline that are ananathema to the Soviet leader. Mr Husak paid lip service to the tentative management changes set out by the Soviet leader a month ago, but they would make little

difference in Czechoslovakia. In the second place, Czechoslovakia is a living example of the risks of comprehensive economic reform - of the kind Mr Gorbachov may be tempted to contemplate if, as is only too likely, his proposed limited changes do not achieve

human face" was based on a blueprint for radical economic reform: it was real reform and not the distortion which masquerades under the term in Eastern Europe today. Its prospect caused Leonid Brezhnev to send Soviet tanks to Prague. Since then, reform - real reform - has been a forbidden cannot be used even today. And its use by Mr Gorbachov at the Soviet Party Congress a month ago was pointedly not echoed by Mr Husak last week.

Both Moscow and Prague now face a dilemma. On the one hand, Mr Husak and his leadership team, all virtually unchanged since 1968, are throwbacks to the Brezhnev era. They represent for the younger leaders in Moscow exactly the inflexibility they are trying to wean Soviet bureaucracy away from. On this account alone, Moscow might well want change in Prague.

On the other hand, Czechoslovakia has quietly made a limited success of its economy, where the Soviet Union has patently failed. And it has done so without making any gestures in the direction of democracy. By the optimistic standards of the Gorbachov leadership, however, not enough has yet been achieved. Czechoslovakia is not, in the new Soviet view, fulfilling its economic potential. Can it do so without charting a course back to 1968? Many in Czechoslovakia will doubt it.

DEMOCRACY DELAYED IN HAITI

It is now nearly two months since Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier bade a hurried farewell to Haiti. For most of those he left behind, the problems of life under the thumb of a dictator seemed at last to be over. Were they too optimis-

Amid growing unrest last week Lieutenant-General Henri Namphy, leader of the six-man junta which took over the government after Duvalier, sacked three colleagues whose association with the ancien regime had made them imacceptable to most Haitians. That in itself was popular enough. But the resignation, also last week, of the human rights leader Gerard Gourgue has left General Namphy president of a truncated council - and nothing in

sight to replace it. His government must be a a sansitional one. It took over burriedly at a moment when Portan-Prince was threatened by anarchy. Hubert de Roncemy one of several politicians who are starting to called on people to support the restructured ruling council not because it is the ideal government but because it is the only kind there is. Without the military to impose law and order on the island, the fear is that common chaos would

But this cannot entirely allay the concern of those outside Haiti who suspect that most Haitians will want change towards democracy to come rather more quickly. Not that democratic government is any guarantee of stability or success. But the protests which have already begun against the general and his colleagues, show that it is what the population wants. To resist demands for free elections for long would risk polarizing

public opinion . The United States is in the best position to bring home to General Namphy the need for swifter progress towards free elections. It was Washington which engineered the removal of President-for-life Duvalier.

jostle for eventual power, has it is Washington again which can help to guide Haiti towards a more stable future.

It will not be an easy task. The leader of Haiti's Communist Party is among those who have returned from exile following the events of two months ago. Advice and finance from nearby Cuba will doubtless be coming his way

There will be a temptation for Washington to assume that a tightly controlled military government offers the best hope of keeping communist influences away from the island. In the unstable climate of post-Duvalier Haiti, however, the Communist cause would be helped rather than hindered by signs of military resistance to the popular will - and even more so by any suggestion that the United States approved.

Washington would thus be well-advised to take risks on the side of faster progress to democracy. That, fortunately, seems to be its present inclina-

From Mrs Y. M. Newbold

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nothing could be further from

the truth than your suggestion that the process of reform is in reverse.

There is, of course, still much

more to do, to consolidate and

follow through the series of related

initiatives in the management of

money, people and physical assets.

But today we undoubtedly have a

Civil Service which not only

retains all the traditional virtues

but is also efficient and pro-fessional. Civil Servants deserve

enormous credit for carrying through our programme of management reforms with

determination and commitment.

aspects of government which merit public debate. The complex-

ity, the growth of select commit-

tees, the demand for more information and the role of politi-

cal advisers all pose interesting

and important questions about the

relationship between ministers

and civil servants. The Select

Committee on the Treasury and

reporting on this and will doubt-less stimulate further discussion.

considering these questions very seriously. We shall also continue

to press ahead with the pro-gramme of management reforms which I have outlined. I fully agree

with your view however that

"institutionalised reform is not a

substitute for economic and social

policies to regenerate Britain".

quarters to suggest otherwise.

Great George Street, SW1.

Yours etc. RICHARD LUCE,

Cabinet Office,

March 29.

and I regret the tendency in some

ignores. This is complacent and

dangerous nonsense. Britain does

not produce anything like enough

talented design graduates. Go and see the standard and volume of

Japanese design graduates before being satisfied about Britain's

There are signs that the Design

Council's costly efforts to per-

suade industry to use designers are

starting to work. UK design

practices are enjoying a boom and

are recruiting heavily. Galleries in the USA, which sell young artists

work, have increased tenfold in

the last five years.

If we want to "threaten Japan" then we should now be putting

more money into educating more

artists and designers of a high

standard, not axe the institutions

we have carefully built up.

Ours faithfully

JAMES DYSON.

Sycamore House,

Bathford

Bath, Avon.

provision for its design future.

The Government will be

Civil Service will shortly

There are of course many other

Civil Service as spur to reform

control on costs. For the first time From the Minister of State, Privy Council Office
Sir, Your editorial of March 27, line managers now have clearly defined responsibility both for the tasks which they carry out and for the resources they use.

"Reversing down Whitehall", needs answering. As Minister with day-to-day responsibility for the Civil Service I welcome your lead in discussing the role of the Civil Service. But your arguments lack cohesion.

Two important questions need to be posed. Is the Civil Service an obstacle to the carrying out by an elected government of its policy programme? And is the Civil Service as efficient and professional as it should be?

The first question is broadly answered by examining this Government's achievements in the last seven years. In that period we have pursued radical reformist policies on trade unionism, home ownership, privatisation, training and taxation amongst others. Plans are in hand for major reforms on, for example, social welfare, education and local government finance. These are all major changes which the Civil Service has loyally helped to implement. On the second question, your

editorial fails to acknowledge the scale of the management reforms which have taken place in the Civil Service since 1979 under the Prime Minister's leadership.

The Civil Service is now smaller than it has been ever since the Second World War, slimmed by 20 per cent since 1979. The work of the Efficiency Unit (which will continue vigorously in its task under the leadership of Sir Robin Ibbs of ICI, reinforced by the financial management initiative. has already transformed the management of the Service, bringing home to civil servants at all levels the need constantly to question existing practices and procedures and to keep a tighter

product perfection. Design for industry It is often said that Britain From Mr James Dyson produces lots of talented art students whom industry then

Sir, I was interested to read the letters in your March 17 issue on the MSC. Whilst the much heralded, and advertised, MSC is no doubt a worthwhile scheme, what is not generally known or publicised is that it is accompanied by, and no doubt financed by, a massive closure of art and design courses around the country. In other words, this Government is robbing design colleges to pay for the MSC, they are merely shifting resources and are not providing additional training funds.

It is no good pretending that "Spikey Dodds is going to be a big threat to Japan" (full page MSC advert in *The Times*, March 15). I have spent seven out of the last 18. months designing products in Japan. I am convinced that the only way for Britain to export successfully is to produce original and well-designed products view constantly expressed by the Prime Minister berself. The core of Japan's success is her enthusiasm and mania for design and

The Savery case

From Mr Charanjit Singh Sir, The job of Avon's Multi-cultural Education Centre (MEC) is to tackle racism and not simply to teach English. Anti-racism is not a "provocative and disruptive creed" but a recognition of black

peoples' right to freedom.

I also object strongly to being. labelled as a militant in a derogatory way. I am simply a teacher working towards justice and upholding Avon's education poli-

Justice for black and white children: but it must be understood that the nature of racism is such that it is black people's

Top chunks From the Principal of St. Chad's

College, Durham Sir, Your news item (March 13) concerning the High Court injunction against the use of the name Oxbridge prompts recollection of an earlier marmalade story. J.E.B. Mayor, Professor of Latin

at Cambridge from 1872 until his death at the age of 85 in 1910, was well known for his vegetarian ideas. Among his many publica-tions was a pamphlet entitled Modicus cibi medicus sibi: be was himself believed to subsist on a daily diet of brown bread, bananas and water.

Professor Mayor instructed his housekeeper to make a marmalade to his own specification. This he sold in a food reform shop

Skirting the issue licence to patronise.

Sir, I could scarcely believe that the Midlands dressmaker who detected a difference in the telephone manner between mothers and daughters (Mrs Thursfield's letter, March 26) actually prefers mother's informality to daughter's busineaslike approach.

1 prefer the latter. Throughout my business life I've been irritated by the "m'dear" approach from both women and men who often

Gulf of Sirte From Mr Miles Copeland sr

Sir. I leave it to my betters in Washington to carry on the debate over whether or not we "had a right" to send our Navy and airplanes into the Gulf of Sirte, but may I express the hope that some of them are concerning themselves with its relevancy, if any, to what President Reagan has called our war against international terrorism" and the question of whether or not our so doing has improved or damaged our position in that war.

For example, have we really "clipped Gadaffi's wings", as a US

eroded by this racist society.Ronald Butt's article (March 13) contributes to that very erosion; racism (injustice), as you will appreciate, needs to be challenged. It is quite right and proper for

freedom that is being continually

black people, as victims of racism, to have the space to articulate their experiences unedited. If a teacher uses her/his freedom to impede the freedom of others then this can hardly be called justice.

Yours sincerely, CHARANJIT SINGH, 44 Station Road, Ashley Down, Bristol, Avon

which be had opened in Cambridge. Trouble arose from the fact that the lady put the confection into any old jam pots she could come by.

Shortly afterwards this announcement appeared in a number of newspapers: "Be it hereby known that I, John Eyton Bickersteth Mayor, do most hum-hly apologise to Messrs Keiller and Sons of Dundee, for selling marmalade in vessels distinguished by their trade-mark; and I thank them for accepting this confession in lieu of legal proceedings. ours faithfully RONALD TROUNSON.

Principal, S1 Chad's College, Durham.

act as if mature years confer a

tn fact, is may warm Mrs Thursfield's heart to know that a total stranger picked up the telephone in answer to a call I made the other day to the Midlands and called me "m'luv" quite freely. I learned later that he is 22. 1 am a lawyer. Probably about the same age as Mrs Thursfield. Yours faithfully,

Y. M. NEWBOLD. 40 Devonshire Place Mews W1. March 26.

Government spokesman claimed on BBC's Newsnight, or have we strengthened his position in Libya, the Third World and elsewhere? Do we now have more friends and supporters throughout the world,

or fewer? Are the positions of "moderate" Arab leaders now more secure, or less? Do our European allies now have more confidence in our leadership, or Are we and these allies now

more united, or have the Soviets received yet another boost in their admitted objective to split us? Are we now likely to have more terrorism or less, and are the

Divorce a cause of State decay

From Mr George G. Brown
Sir. The Divorce Reform Act of
1969 led to an increase in divorce in our country which amounts to a revolution. During the past 15 years the number of divorces has, in round terms, trebled and the rate of increase is the highest in western civilization; so that soon, half of all marriages may end in divorce.

This development has deep polincal, social and religious imolications for our national life.

Political implications, because the family, still for the most part formed by marriage, is the founda-tion of democracy and a barrier against the excessive power of the Because, there are indications

from recent legislation that Par-liament now considers divorce as the norm and that marriage is simply a contract for a period; this in turn threatens a clash between Church and State, and therefore the assumption that the royal prerogative is based on Christian principles.
Social implications, because we

now have 1.5 million children iving in one million one-parent families; because as the divorce rate has risen there has been widespread moral decay, with the rate of illegitimacy, abortion, children in care, juvenile crime and drug abuse increasing propor-tionately; because the financial cost to the country is well over £1 hillion a year; and because there is widespread misery, with 50 per cent of the second marriages

failing.
Religious implications, because we are a Judaeo-Christian civiliza-tion and for 2,000 years the Church has preached that marriage is for life. The Church's attitide to the divorce revolution has in general been permissive, but as the divorce rate has risen, so has church attendance declined.

There are now clear signs of national moral decay and at the heart of that decay is the divorce revolution. Is it not time that consideration was given to amending the Divorce Reform Act 1969, by now consolidated into the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973?

Yours faithfully GEORGE G. BROWN. 2 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

Finding a fake

From Mr Alan Bishop Sir, Mr Graham Chainey's noble plea (March 12) that all paintings should be assessed by their own inherent beauty and by nothing else, though not without its difficulties, would in an ideal world be the only criterion for such

Unfortunately, it is not the skill of the artist but the fame of his name which, in all the arts, usually determines the price that must be paid for every dusty canvas or faded manuscript. Would the now dimly delineated painting of the Holy Family to be sold by Sotheby's at Monte Carlo in June have made your front page (March 17) if it were not believed to be by Mantegna? One strongly doubts it.

Once the identity of a great name can confidently be given to any newly discovered canvas, however unprepossessing, a fortune will be asked of its purchaser and many will be those who may aspire 10 pay it. Yours faithfully

ALAN BISHOP 23A Guest Road. Cambridge. March 18.

Hard to grasp

From Mr R. J. O. Mever Sir. Ms Peggy Pitt (February 21) asks readers for advice on her problem of opening plastic-en-cased articles with fingers that are old and arthritic. In my early eighties I had the same problem until one night, wishing to read in-bed after the ball was over, I went through the list no belp from "wig on the wall" (no pins), "wooden leg in the corner" (out of hopping distance) or "bottle of dye", hut false teeth (in the water close to hand) worked wonders, and my

magazine was soon torn open.
The fact that I had left my signifying glass in the bathroom really does not magnify anything except my success.
I look forward with equanimity

to anything the plastic boys throw at me in the nineties, and my royalties from the book, Meyer on the Correct Use of Dentures in a Plastic World, should ensure the presence of a re-cycling machine which would be computerised into bringing me the dye, leg and wig every morning for re-assembly.

Yours etc. R. J. O. MEYER. St Lawrence College. Philothei. Athens. March 10.

terrorists (whom Chairman Mao called "the fish") going to have more popular support ("the sea")

It seems clear enough that our action in this instance has boosted the popularity of President Reagan at home. Must such actions necessarily be at odds with what it takes to sustain a strong American position on the international eameboard?

MILES COPELAND. 3 The Green. Aston Rowant. Oxford.

ON THIS DAY

APRIL 1 1913

In March 1912 the Postmaster-General, Herbert Samuel, accepted the tender of the British Marconi Company for building wireless stations.

Lloyd George (Chancellor of the Exchequer) and Sir Rufus Isaacs (Attorney General) had bought, after the tender had been accepted, shares in the parallel American Marconi, an act which aroused rumours and innuendo about profit making. Both men admitted to an error of judgment and apologized In the Commons.

In October n Select Committee began an investigation. Its favourable report was debated in the House which resolved that it ...acquits them of acting otherwise than in good faith, and reprobates the charges of corruption... which have been proved to be wholly false."

MARCONI INQUIRY MR LLOYD GEORGE'S

FINAL STATEMENTS The evidence of Mr. Lloyd George before the Select Commit-tee in the House in Commons was concluded yesterday, but not until very near the close in the sitting. For the last 20 minutes or so the witness-chair was occupied by the Postmaster-General. Sir Albert Spicer presided, and there was once more a crowded Committee-room. The earlier part of the proceedings was marked by interruptions from male suffragists, with whom the police dealt faith-

fully and expeditinusly. . . Mr. Lloyd George began by disclaiming a suggestion imputed to him by some newspapers that he wished to revive charges against the Chamberlain family. He had no such wish: he had confined himself strictly to the principles be had laid down in 1900, and had only gone beyond that to state that if the nld controversies were revived the responsibility would not be his. The reference to "principles proved too much for a suffragist who protested, to his own speedy undoing. Lord Robert Cecil, re-suming his examination took Mr. Lloyd George back to the sale and purchase of the American shares the arithmetic of which still proved troublesome. Then he was told by the witness that although no money passed between him and Sir Rufus Isaacs there would have been no difficulty in finding the £2,000 required. A little later Lord Robert and Mr. Lloyd George amicably discussed the meaning of "investment" and "speculation." A suggestion that the witness might produce a list of his dealings in stocks and shares since 1910 occasioned some remonstrance nn the part of members, but Mr. Lloyd George was found to have such a list with him ready for scrutiny.

THE "MATIN" CASE AGAIN An extract from an article in the National Review was next read. Lord Robert Cecil suggesting that it seemed to hint at gambling by Ministers in American Marconi shares as well as in shares of the English company. Mr. Lloyd George replied that if there was any such hint it was much to indefinite for him to take legal action upon it, and it was not present to his mind when he intervened in the Cnm-

mons debate of October last. . . Mr. Faber was the next to examine Mr. Lloyd George, and with him the witness proved a little restive. He protested that questions were being asked over and over again, even unto the fifteenth time. When Mr. Faber desired to know how it was that, having bought shares for investment purposes, he sold-them within three days, Mr. Lloyd George retaliated by asking what Mr. Faber would have done in similar circumstances with, say, railway shares, and thought it was a "ridiculous proposition" to suggest that shares bought for investment should not he sold when they went unexpectedly high. Later, when Mr. Faber tried to get Mr. Lloyd George to "admit" that the English company was interested in the American company, the latter objected to the word. Il was not a question of admission; it was merely a fact. To Mr. Faber the witness also made the "specific declaration" that, apart from the transactions already detailed, he had had no dealings in Marconi Company shares.

After luncheon Mr. Macmaste ook up the examination. He drew attention to the nonission from the ircular of the English Marconi Company (which referred to the conclusion of the agreement with the Government) of any reference to the clause enabling the Postmaster-General to displace the Marco ni patents if he thought fit; but Mr. Lloyd George would not follow him into this, as he had not seen the ircular in question.

Towards the close of the exami nation Mr. Lloyd George referred at some length to the evidence of Mr. Maxse, who, as it happened, was present. He protested with emphasis that if any members of Parliament had communicated slanders to journalists, it was their duty to come forward and state them specifically. Nothing could be more discreditable than to circulate slanderous rumours and skulk behind other persons when the time came to formulate the charges openly. Such members were dishonouring the Parliament to which they belonged . . .

Nihil ex machina

From Mrs Elizabeth M. Crawford Sir, In the year of our Lord, 1986, surely something can be done by British Rail to solve the problem of chocolate-vending machines. They neither deliver the goods nor return one's money

l have witnessed grown men and women reduced to tears and violence. Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH M. CRAWFORD. 28 Kingswood Avenue, NW6. March 18.

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Prince Andrew will visit Nas-sau. The Bahamas, from April 3 to 7, and will attend a dinner dance in aid of the Gordonstoud

American Foundation.
The Prince of Wales. President of The Prince's Trust, will visit "Wark, Sport and Leisure" a
"Course for unemployed young
people organized by the trust at
the Caister Holiday
Supercentre, near Great Yarmouth, an April 25.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the King George's Fund for Sailors, will attend the annual meeting at the Mansion House an April 25.

House an April 25.
The Princess of Wales will open the new extensions of the Chilten Nursery Training College, Peppard Road, Caversham, Reading, Berkshire, on April 25.
Princess Anoe will attend the Soroptimist International of Gloucester and District's dinner on April 25 in aid of the Glaucestershire MacMiltao Home Care Nursing Service at the Chapter House and Cloislets. Gloucester Cathedral.
The Oueen and the Duke of

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the fortieth anniversary reunion of the Burma Star Association at the Albert Hall on April 26. The Queen will visit the Bell Mead Kennels, Old Windsor, on

April 28. Princess Anne will visit the Frincess Anne will visit the Farms for City Children at Iddesleigh, Devon, on April 28 and later, as Patron of the Home Farm Trust, will visit Rivendell. Chudleigh, Devon, to mark the occasion of its completion.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the World Wildlife Fund International, will hold an exec-utive committee meeting and a board meeting at Buckingham Palace oo April 28 and 29. Princess Anne will opeo the new Institute of London Under-writers Building in Leadenhall Street on April 29 and later will visit the Common Ground International exhibition at the Natural History Museum. In the evening as President of the Save the Children Fund, she will attend a fashion show to mark the golden hirthday of Simpson's of Piccadilly.

Princess Alexandra will open the Henry Prince Estate at Garratt Lane, Wandsworth, on April 23.

A service of thanksgiving for the A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb will be held in Westminster Abbey at 2.30pm on Thursday, April 17, 1986. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to; The Chapter Clerk, Room 17, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA, enclosiog a stamped addressed enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Tuesday, April 8. Tickets will be posted on Friday, April 11. All are welcome.

Little Ship Club

The Little Ship Club clubhouse at Bell Whart Lane, EC4, will close from 2300 hours on Tuesday, April 15, 1986, and will reopen at 1730 hours on Tuesday, April 22, 1986, at The Naval Club, 38 Hill Street, WI. This is a temporary arrangement pending demolition and rebuilding the new clubbouse at Bell Wharf Lane.

Israelis are

bridge champions Galbart finished strongly to win the Pears Championship at the Guardian Easter International tournament which ended lasted night at the Park Lane Hotel,

night at the Park Lane Hotel, London.
Leading positions: 1. M Katz & M Galbart. 8605 match points: 2. 5 Preston & R Hyde. 8381; 3. M Hoffman & P Karami, 8285; 4. G Hartley & S Popham. 8215; 5. 0. 1, M Roch & M Leighton. 8201; 6. M Hirst & O Hartley & S Popham. 8215; 5. 0. 1, M Roch & M Leighton. 8201; 6. M Hirst & O Hordon & M Leighton. 8201; 6. M Hirst & O Hartley & M Hirst & M Hirs

Birthdays today

Mr Christopher Bishop, 54; Mr David Gower, 29; Sir Paul Hasluck, 81; Sir Nicholas Henderson, 67; Miss Gaie Johnson Houghton, 45; Barocess McFarlane of Llandaff, 60; Professor M.L. McGlashan, 62; Mr Justice Macpherson of Cluoy, 60: Professor Sir Dimitri Obolensky, 68; Mrs Marie Pauerson, 52; Mr Steve Race. 65: Professor Sir Peter Tizard. 70; Mr Leslie Waller, 63: Mr J J.

convinced.
"We are now able to forecast

of earth tremors", Dr Panayotis Varotsos, assistant professor of solid state physics at Athens

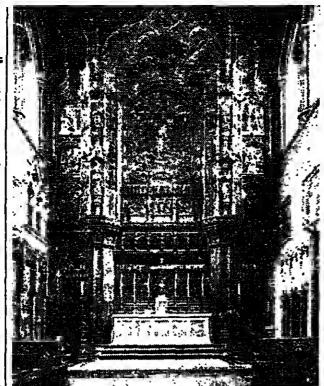
acronym of their surnames.
Van intercepts electrical sig-

nals generated by the pressures that build up inside the solid earth mass several hours before

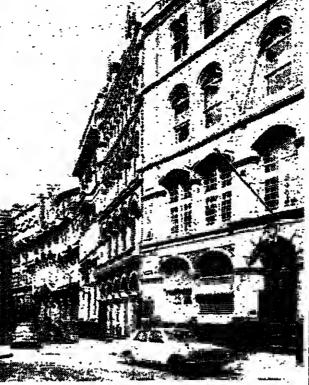
an earthquake occurs. Dr Varotsos said: "We have

in this experimental field.

France and Italy are consid-



Threatened Victorian church, St Cuthbert's, Philbeach Old Broad street, in the City, where a number of buildings Gardens, Earl's Court, which may close.



London heritage 'in peril'

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

Responsibility for London's 40,000 listed buildings and 200 Conservation Areas is transferred today from the Historic Buildings Division of the Greater London Council to the London Division of English Heritage.

Mr Ken Powell, secretary of

Save Britain's Heritage, has called on the new department "to fight for what is left of London, one of the great historic cities of the world against the threat from private developers, negligent and indolent local authorities, complacent public bodies and from sheer ignorance and indifference.

"English Heritage needs to develop an urgent plan of action to reverse the tide of decay and destruction, using its full powers", he said.

Conservationists fear that the ruination of the capital could continue, almost 50 years after Evelyn Waugh wrote that it had been "brought down and torn in pieces; the city of lamentations, ruled by Lillipntians and exploited by Yahoos..."

In a report, London After Livingstone, Save argues that the new London Advisory Committee must "campaign for historic buildings, regardless of the ownership". Churches and some 40 sites within the square mile of the City are most at risk, including St Cuthbert, Philbeach Gardens, listed Grade II but threatened

Mr D. Child and Miss G. Collins

Mr S.J. Gisby and Miss S.J. Munuford

Marriage

Mr N.A. Rhodes

and Miss J.M. Halling

The bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by Adam Thomas, Rhiannon Jones, Mary Howard

and Miss Teresa Hallinan. Mr

man.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and

Mrs Alan Child, and Gillian, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Collins.

with redundancy, and buildings in Old Broad Street in the City.

The report says that committee's initial hurdle will be establishing a working relation-ship with the boroughs, few of which have a worthy record of conservation. It cites the example of the overnight demolition of Kensington Town Hall as being "an action worthy of the most unscrupulous developer", and questions whether the £1,500 million development at Canary Wharf, on the Isle of Dogs, will be challenged.

London After Livingstone, available from Save Britain's Heritage, 68 Battersea High Street, London SW11 3HX.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.N.S. Grandison and Miss J. Clare

Mr D.B. Shepherd-Cross and Miss R.A. Mather

and Miss R.A. Mather
A marriage has been arranged
between David Benjamin, elder
son of the late Major Peter
Shepherd-Cross, MC, and Mrs
Peter Shepherd-Cross, of
Thatch, Compton Bassett, Wiltshire, and Rose Amabel, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Carol Mather, MC, MP, and the Hoo Mrs Mather, of Oddington House, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

Mr G.T. Quarme and Miss M.H.A. Casety-Hayford

The engagement is announced The engagement is autounced between Giles Thomas, only son of Mrs K.W. Witham and stepson of Mr R.R. Witham, of Porlock Weir, Somerset, and Margaret, only daughter of Mr V.W. Casely-Hayford, of Douglas, Isle of Man, and Mrs R.A. Casely-Hayford, of Church Hanborough, Oxfordshire.

Mr J.G.G. Wilson

and Miss S.E. Walsh

The forthcoming marriage is

Lieutepant A.N. Clark, RN.

announced between James Geoffrey Goddard, only son of the late Mr Peter Wilson, of Clyffe Pypard, and Mrs Hazel Wilson, of Great Bedwyn, Wiltshire, and Susan Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mrs E.A. Walsh and Mr G. Walsh, of Lower Froyle, Hampshire.

Church news

Appointments Appointments

The Rev P Thompson, curate, SI Mark's, Northwood, parish of Kirkby, docese of Liverpool, to be Kirkby modistrial chaptain and member of the Kirkby leam ministry, same docese. SI Thomas and SI Edmund, Salisbury, docese of Salisbury, to be Rector, same parks, same docese.

Deaconess a Humphries, SI Stephen's, Acomb, York, docese of York, to SI Martin's, Scarborough, same docese.

Resignations, and retirements.

York, 10 S Martin's Scarcorough same diocese.

Resignations and retiremeous The Rev E M Burgers, Rector, Dutoe with Herodsfoot, and joint director. South west Ministerial Training Course, diocese of Truro, to resign on May 19 to become sub-warden of St Deiniol's Library, Hawarden.

The Rev F Duke, priest-in-charge, Claydon with Mollington, diocese of Oxford, to retire on March 31.

The Rev W E Foster, Vicar, Crodon with aroughton, diocese of Lichfield, to relire on May 31.

The Rev A F James, Vicar, Horton, diocese of Newcastle, to retire on Agril 30. The New A F James, Vicar, Morton, doorse of Newstattle, to reduce on April 20 News A P Jelbart, Vicar, St. Marks, St. Helen's dioces of Liverbook, to retire on October 12. The Rev. C 3 Kenny, Rector, Kelvedon Hakth with Navestock-dioces of Chelmandrud, to retire on May 31.

The Rev. H Perrins, Vicar, St. Aidar's Burton-uson-freed, diocese of Lichined, to retire on July 26.

Science report

Greek scientists have devised people up to five days before an to anthenticate the time the

A denser network would narrow

50 and 200 metres apart in selected high-risk areas. The electrodes pick up the

Varotsos's home near Atheus.
The physicist said: "In shocks above 5 degrees on the

Richter scale, four nut of five predictions have been accurate

comes at least two days in advance."

Because Greek seismologists

Quake prediction hope

and tested a method of earthquake prediction which they
say is a practical way to avert
disasters. Bot some of their
colleagoes remain to be
120 kilometres from each other.

"We are now able to forecast the margin of error.

within a reasonable margin of accuracy the approximate time, the source, and the magnitude metres into the earth between

University, said.

The system invented by Dr.

Varotsos and his colleagues, computer which translates professor Kaisar Alexapoulos, them into digital data. These and Dr. Constantine Namikos, are conveyed in the system's

was named Van from the central recorders at Dr

managed in intercept these half a degree in magnitude. Signals and interpret them for time, location and magnitude."

Nine other comprise.

me, location and magnitude." ranged between 6 hours 20 Nine other countries have minutes minimum and one apressed interest in the Greek week maximum. In case of

expressed interest in the Greek week maximum. In case discovery. They include China, major earthquakes the warm which has itself made advances comes at least two days

ering installing a Van network have been questioning the practic region the seismically active region tical value of Van, Dr Varotsos of the Rivieras. The French established a verification sysbelieve that the system could tem by sending telegrams to make it possible to evacuate himself through the Post Office

The engagement is announced between Richard, soo of Mr F.J. Grandison and the late Mrs E. Grandison, of Muirhead, Angus, and Jan, eldest daughter of Mrs T. Lindsay-Smith and the late Flight Lieuteoant R. Clare. of Berkeley Aveoue, Lincoln.

Mr J. Linsey and Miss L. Distey The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ray Linsey, of Hildersham, Cambridge, and Lyn. younger daughter of Mrs Audrey Disley, of Keston, Kent.

Mr J.P.N. Lowe and Miss C.G. Morris

The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Major and Mrs J.H.C. Lowe, of Crowborough. Sussex, and Claudia, daughter of Mr D.M. Morris, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Mrs P.A. Morris, of Colyford, Devon.

The engagement is announced Jones. between Andrew Nelham, only The son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel G.N. Clark and of Mrs M.H. Clark, of Porlock, Somerset, and Helen Amanda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Chris- Adam Leeson-Earle was best topher Davy, of Wimbledon.

Latest wills

Miss Dorothy Jessie English, of Selly Oak Birmingham, the radio actress who joined the BBC as a secretary in 1926 and within six months was asked to deputise on Children's Hour, left £124,149 net. After bequests of £17.650 she left the residue equally between the Warwickshire Cheshire Home. Sutton Coldfield, the Shaftesbury Society. Spassies Society. Chest and Heart Association, Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, and Children in Need.

Mr Edgar William Pükington, of Ludlow. Shropshire. left £1.776.389 net. Mrs Dorothy Sylvia Cleeg. of Poole. Dorset. left £1,482,402

Other estates include (net befine tax paid: Daniell, Doreen Maud, of Ken-sington, Londoo £381,767

prediction was made. "We have

not missed a single earthquake io Greece", he said. Evidence that Van can be developed into a reliable predic-

tion system was presented by professor Alexaponios to the Athens Academy, the country's

ading learned society.

He submitted affidavits by

the Scientific Committee for Earthquake Predictions, a body

set up by the government to evaluate Van, giving full details of earthquake infecests that came true, the latest being two tremors measuring 3.9 and 4.9 nn the Richter scale no Feb-

nn the Richter scale no February 17 in Salonika.

The margin of error, however, is often such as to make the authorities hesitate to put out ao earthquake warning oo the streogth of a Van prediction. Dr Varotsos resigned from the scientific committee recently after the government

cently after the government refused to announce that Van had made an accurate forecast.

It may be significant, how-ever, that Dr Varotsos was asked by the government to set

np a Van network in Western Crete which, according to

geologists, is destined to suffer

a hig earthquake in the next decade because of the pressures

io the earth's crust caused by the collision of the Eoropean

and African plates.

The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs John Gisby, ol Site preparations at Elgiohaugh, Dalkeith, have started so that heavy machin-Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Garth Mumford, of Noss Mayo.

Roman fort.

ery can strip away top soil. Dr William Hanson, of Glasgow University, and a team of 38 excavators, will then begin a

Digging starts

at Roman fort

in Scotland

The largest single-season ar-chaeological excavation un-dertaken in Scotland begins

today in the hope of uncover-

ing an entire first-century

manual dig coveriog 12 acres. (whom he married in 1922) he expected to last until played to vaudeville and caba-November. The project, costing about £230,000, is organized by the Historic Buildings and Moouments section of the Scottish

Developmeol Departmeol. The fort was discovered by air photography in 1979 and the existence of a native settlement confirmed by trial Dr Hanson said: "One of

the interests in this site is the potential of obtaining information not only about the Roman fort hut also about the relationship between the Romans and the natives.

University news

Oxford WR Davies, CC: Professor RA Hinde, FRB: The Bethop of London. The Rubin Rev and RI Mon GD Leonard: Dr PP Streeter.

The College has Invited Romaid Harwood FRSt. to be Vistor in Theorie for Trining Term 1966.

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Mathematics: GM Reed, BSc.MS. Pho
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Hall. in Computation, from October 1.
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For this corruptible must gut on incorruption, and this increal must gut on immortality. I Cornitius 15, 83

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Appointments
John Graham Gardiner
BSc. MSc. PhD. CEng. MIERE. MIEE
Professor of Electronic Engineering
Brenda Codalit. a Pharm. PhD. DSc
Professor of Neuropharmatology
Robert John Navior. 3 Pharm
Professor of Neuropharmacology: An
thony Francis Johnson. BSc. PhD
Professor of Polymer Science. Exeter

Honorary degrees
Sir Robin Day ILLD: Dr Jane Glove
(DMust Mr Frederick L Harris (DLID)
Att Ewan MacColl (DLID): Att John
Mortimer (LLD): Mr Vivian A Rich
and (DLID): Professor Sir David Smitt UMIST

Honorary fellowships are to be awarded to the following: Mrs Justice Heilbron, Dr Ron-ald Hill, Barooess Lockwood, Sir William Mather and Profes sor Sir Frederick Warner, FRS. Lancaster Appointments

Sentor lecturers: Dr. JE Davies (chemistry): Dr. JB Salmon (classics an archaeology): Dr. RG Carter (engineer ling): Dr. OG Pooley (seconathy): Dr. Constantine and Dr. JK. Waltor (history): Dr. MPV Easterby-Smithmanagement learning): Dr. O Hygger (hydracy): Apr. PD Penn (octology)

and Miss J.M. Hallman. The marriage took place yesterday at the Church of St Mary of the Angels, Cardiff, of Mr Nigel Anthony Rhodes, son of Mr and Mrs G. Rhodes, of Church Crookham, Hampshire, and Miss Julia Mary Hallinan, elder daughter of Sir Lincoln and Lady Hallinan, of Radyr, Cardiff Dom Charles Hallinan. Cardiff. Dom Charles Hallinan, uncle of the bride, officiated,

Fr James Walsh, SJ, who has died at the age of 66, was ars of the English province of the Society of Jesus, and had published prolifically in his English spirituality and its having previously produced an acclaimed translation of

OBITUARY

James Cagney, one of the giants of the golden age of Hollywood films, died on

March 30 at his farm in New

An explosive performance in an early picture, The Public Enemy, led him to be associat-

ed for ever after with gangster roles, of which he played many and which contained some of his most memorable

moments. He became insepa-rable from the screeching tyres, the rattle of machine guns and the ritual slaughter

But though audiences inevitably saw him as the archetypal screen hoodlum, he did

manage to escape the perils of type casting and proved just as

adept a performer in come-dies, musicals and straight

dramas. His favourite film -

which won him his only Oscar

- was not from the gangster genre but Yankee Doodle Dan-

dy, a hiography of the song-writer and entertainer, George M. Cohan.

Cagney was a short, stocky man of daemonic energy, who

moved with a dancer's grace and fired off his dialogue like machine-gun hullets. His

screen persona was a compel-

ling mixture of arrogance, cruelty - his most famous act

on the screen was pushing a grapefruit in Mae Clarke's face in *The Public Enemy* - and,

not least, charm. More than

any gangster actor he posed problems for the censor, since

t was so easy for the audience

He was a star in the tradi-

tional Hollywood sense of a

well-defined screen presence,

essentially the same from film to film, with enormous popu-

lar appeal. He was not a

versatile actor, but within his

limitations a very professional

one. However poor the film,

he rarely gave a dull or

uninteresting performance. He was one of the few who lit

up a cinema screen merely by being there. He was born in New York's

Lower East Side on July 1, 1899, the son of an Irish

saloon keeper. He attended

Columbia University, but his father's early death in the 1918 influenza epidemic forced him

to abandon his studies and

He tried several jobs, in-

cluding waiter, packer and Stock Exchange runner, before

settling for showbusiness, starting as a female imperson-

ator and chorus boy.

With his wife,

find work.

to take his side.

on dark city streets.

York State. He was 86.

Educated at Preston Catholic College and Oxford University he was ordained in 1952 and took a doctorate in ascetical and mystical theology at the Gregorian Universi-

ty in Rome. He served as assistant editor

on The Month and in 1961 founded The Way, a quarterly journal devoted to spirituality which attracted a wide range of contributors and an international readership. He edited

HARRY RITZ

Harry Ritz, who died in San Diego, California, on March 29 at the age of 78, was the last and youngest of the Ritz Brothers comedy team. With his brothers Al and

Jimmy, Harry Ritz ran a popular vaudeville act before the trio turned to films where they enjoyed a highly successful run in the Hollywood of the 1930s

Harry Ritz was born Harry Joachim, the son of immigrant parents. He was the youngest of four brothers, three of whom took to show husiness.

They began their career as precision dancers hut gradually evolved a zany stage act which combined frankly idiotic and puerile humour with

Back in 1933 Cagney had shown talent in auother direction by taking the lead in one of the best musicals of the year, Football Parade, and two years later he was a splendid Bottom in Max Reinhardt's A Midsummer Night's Dream. After The Roaring Twenties he made an effective excursion into period comedy with kee Doodle Dandy, made in 1942 and shrewdly exploiting wartime patriotism, revealed Cagney's ability as a song and

dance man. In 1942 he left Warner Brothers and became one of the first Hollywood stars to set He started to get parts in Broadway shows, and it was np his own production com-pany with his brother, Wil-liam. The venture was not an one of these, as a murderer in Penny Arcade with Joan Blondell, that led him into overwhelming success, however, and eventually he returned to Warners for another, and possibly his best gangater part, as the mother-fixated psychotic of White Heat. Holiday and gave Cagney his

first screen role.

The Public Enemy, his sixth During the 1950s Cagney, tried a variety of vehicles film, appeared in 1931. Its plot followed the standard gangster formula of the poor boy born without finding a consistent niche. He was in John Ford's on the wrong side of the tracks, building an empire in bootleg liquor and getting his niche. He was in John Ford's re-make of the First World War comedy, What Price Glory's a strong Western, Run For Cover; played another comedy role for Ford in Mister Roberts, and, with virtuoso work by the make up come-uppance from the rival mob. What lifted it was Cagney's portrayal, by turns appealing and appalling but department, impersonated Lon Chaney in *The Man of a Thousand Faces*.

In 1957 he made his only film as a director, *Short Cut to*

stamped with star quality.
Cagney stayed with Warner Brothers throughout the 1930s, specialising in the crime stories and other social melodramas which were the studio's trademark. Blonde Hell, based on the Graham Greene novel, A Gun For Sale. Crazy, was followed by Taxi and The Crowd Roars, while Four years later he was the Coca Cola executive in Billy wilder's frenetic comedy, One Two Three, after the disappointments of previous films it was Cagney at his dynamic best. He then announced his in Lady Killer he inflicted a further indignity oo Mae

Clarke by dragging her across the floor by her hair. By the middle of the 1930s public opinion was beginning to turn against the glamourisation of crime and Hollywood responded by try-ing to show the other side. In G-Men, though playing essentially the same sort of character, Cagney was for once on the side of the law.

JAMES CAGNEY

Archetypal screen gangster

films. Warner Brothers bought

the rights, made it as Sinners'

The conversion to legality was not sustained. In Angels With Dirty Faces Cagney and Pat O'Brien (a favourite screen partner) played two boys who grow np together but then go different ways, O'Brieo into the priesthood,

Cagney into crime. Each Dawn I Die, a prison drama, teamed Cagney with another Warner Brothers gangster star, George Raft; and in *The Roaring Twenties* (1939), which virtually marked the end of the gangster cycle, Cagney played opposite Humphrey Bogart

Though increasingly inform.

Cagney continued his comes
back as an old boxer in Terrible Joe Moran, a film for American television, which

Mother.

retirement. He was tempted by, and resisted, the role of Doohttle in My Fair Lady

In 1981, to considerable:

surprise, he returned to the screen (with his old friend, Pa. O'Brien) to play the cameo part of the police commissioner in Ragtime. Much of the

film was shot in Britain and

during their visit Cagney and

O'Brien made a popular ap-pearance in the Royal Variety

Show before the Queen

was shown early in 1984.

The Cagneys had two adopted children, James junior, who died of a heart ailment in January 1984, and a daughter, Casey,

texts on the theme Divine

Providence and Human

At the time of his death he

was working on the definitve American edition of the letters

His expertise in the history of spirituality and his exten-

sive Roman connexions gave

him many other assignments.

He was Vice-Postulator for the

Cause of the Forty Martyrs

who were duly canonised, and

also for the Cause of Mother

of S1 Ignatius.

FR JAMES WALSH

it until 1982. He wrote prolifically, be Providen sides articles in learned jour- Suffering. nals, he co-edited with Edmund Colledge A Book of Showings to the Anchoress

the Revelations in 1961. Again with Colledge be

edited the Scala Claustralium ('The Ladder of Monks') by Guigo II, in 1970, an English version of this appearing in

He also published an edition of The Cloud of Unknow-

Cornelia Connolly. ing with a learned introduction Most recently in cooperation with his brother, Professor P. G. Walsh, he had produced a series of patristic

complex dance routines. By 1929 this formula had. made them into top-billing vaudeville stars. But the day of vaudeville was passing and it was while appearing at the Old Clover Club Hollywood's Sunset Strip that

> Zanuck. Their first film was Sing Baby Sing (1936) a spoof of a drunken Shakespearean actor. and they followed it up with One in a Million in the following year, and over a dozen other popular titles.

> they were spotted by Daryl

To films they brought the same brand of wanton insanity with which they had graced the stage. But an attempt to introduce something more akin to a Marx Brothers (with

whom they were sometimes injudiciously compared) style of humour into their material was not enirely successful in a ...

Hollywood career appearing to have peaked, they left films to concentrate on club dates. Thereafter they played Las Vegas and made some television specials in the 1950s.

Births, Deaths and In Memoriam

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953, or wind in a Pennington

Street, London El

BIRTHS

METER On March 26th, at Cuckfield Hospital, to Laurence and Nick, a son (Samuel). iSamuel).

POOK On 26th March to Caroline tuée
Gyel and Richard, a son, Wittiam
David: a brother for Edward.

Triffile On March 27th 1995 at Hospital de la Tour. Meyren, Geneva to
Gillan usée Taylor; and Citiford a
daughter Amelia Jean. a sister for
Oliver.

DEATHS

EASTERBY On Good Friday, March 28th. William Guy Easterby, aged 88 years. Dearly loved husband of Betty and much loved father of Gill. Judy and Robin. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church. Kirthy Lonadale on Tuesday April 1st at 2.00pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Kirthy Lonadale Parish Church Repair Found. PRISON Alexander Warnock (Andrew) on 29th March, peacefully after a short filness, beloved husband, father and Grandfather. Family funeral, no flowers, please.

LOEWENTHAL Louis E on 27th March 1986. after a long filness bravely fought. Beloved husband, lather: la-ther-law and pape. Funeral at Liberal Jawish cenetery. Pound Lane, London NW10 on Tuesday 1st April at 2.00pm. Donations. If de-stred. to Cancer Research. MARSHALL On March 26th, at Poole

MARSMALL On March 26th, at Poole General Hospital. George very much loved husband of Claire and daddy to Jernima and Jonathan. Funeral Ser-vice at St. Huberts. Corfe. Mulien. Dorset on Wednesday April 2nd at 11.50am. Donations in lieu of flow-ers may be sent to Leukaemba Research. c/o F.W. Howes & Sons. Funeral Directors. Lymbiglion. Hampetitre. Hactuetter.

Hactu

SELLWOOD On 28th March 1986, pascefully at his home. Arthur Millwood C 3.E., J.P., of Pennwood, Lossproft Drive, Bowdon, Cheshtre, Fasteral service at the Manchester Crematorium on Wednesday 2nd April at 2.00pm.

ATTREPRY Doctor J. Eric of Northampton. on the 23rd of March. 1986. after illness. The Funeral took place 27th March. 1986. Family Rowers only. Donallons to: British Heart Foundation. C/O Ann Bonham. St. Giles Street. Northampton.

Ą

OLDFIELB. On March 28th at St. Peters Hospital. Cherties, lafter a short filmess. Stdney Oldfield MBE. C/ENG. MRAES. FSLAEP. aged 87. Husband of Lillian Chiffield who died March 25rd. 1986 at home. Father of Derek and Roser, grandfather of Sessen, Michael. Jenniter, Panil and Jimmy. Great grandfather of Thomas. Will. James Laura and Demaiza. Sadty missed by all his family. Cremation at Brookwood Crematorism. Woking on Thursday April 3rd at 2.30pm. Flowers by P. Boast. 36 Eastworth Road. Cherties, Strrey, or donations to the Nurses Fund at St. Priers Hospital.

PROMEY On 27th March, suddenly in hospital. Justina Alice, beloved wife of James Pinney of Stone, Statfordsidre, mother of Anne and Alexandra and a devoted Grand-mother. Funeral Friday 4th Abril at 2.30pm in St. Savioura Church. Aston-by Stone. Family Rowers only please. Gifts in her memory to the Church Of England Children Society. Old Town Hall, foundingion Road, London, S.E.11 4QD.

SHEMMAN Suddenly on March 28th.
aged 73 years. Alexander MicLean.
M.B.E., of 14 Park Ave. Wallsend.
Dearly beloved inbend of Jeannie,
dearly loved father of Ian and Penny
and daughter-in-law Anne. and a
much loved grandfather of Michael
and Alexandra. Crenation at West,
Road Crematorium. Newcastie-uponTyne. on Wednesday 2nd April at
1.45pm. Plowers may be sent to R.S. 1.45pm. Flowers may be sent to R. S.

STORES On Good Friday Man Definited 1986. Richard Coshy into Indian Policie of Thomson. Therford, Marchill. Loved by his chambrages Sara aim Susan and Grandchildren. a west dear histianad of Dorothy (nic Nichally Indian Indian

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

للما من المامل

He was consulted by various religious orders of women in the reforms of their constitutions after Vatican II, and was in frequent demand as a lecturer abroad.

film such as The Three Musketeers (1939). And by 1943 with their

After Al's death in 1965 Harry and Jim stayed briefly together and made a couple

more film appearances before breaking up their act. Jimmy Ritz died last year.

The fourth brother, George, who went into the clothing

business, is also dead.

MEMORIAL SERVICES Sth Viscount. will be shalled ALDENHAM CHURCH on John ALDENHAM CHURCH on John CHURCH on John All Revolutions of the Church of th

DAVED MELSON Rem such love by his fam

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-Against the facts of life

insocial engineering was provid-ed by The Secret Diaries of the LPUm Censors (Channel 4), a dramatized presentation based on documents held in the National Film Archive which record the work of the British

Board of Film Censors in the

eriod up to 1939. The censors appeared to grounds of their complete prance, not only of the cinema but of also of any other form of artistic ende Their job was to keep British cinema free of such morally corrupting topics as sex, vio-lence, bad language and politi-

They codified their prohibifions in a list which blatantly bracketed undity, childbirth and cruelty to animals with relations of capital and labour" - and that in an era of simost three million onem-

rployed. When applied in detail, the censors' rulings meant that any anti-fascist or anti-racist criticism was banned along with words like "nappies". It was, however, quite in order for British andiences to hear apti-American sentiments. The censors blithely banned

films they had never seen, and bilities of the 18 million people of immature indgement who went to the cinema every week. In modern times, when the mass media have few restraints, the programme was a useful reminder of the mecha-nism by which political debate can be suppressed under the guise of promoting public

The lessons of the past were niso the subject of Mysteries of Peru (Channel 4), the second vanished pre-Inca civilizaneering terraced the An and covered the country with a vast network of irrigation canals. Nevertheless, their civilizations died out.

Peter Spry Leverton's docu-mentary first marshalled the died because their ph skills were still no match for the freak floods and volcanic still characteristic of lowland

The programme then des enstrated that modern engineers have learnt nothing from this story of devastation, and are still building towns and roads in places vulnerable to destruction by the same forces. The lesson of history was being ignored because it was the history of the Indian race, and therefore not considered significant by the Spanish-descended ruling elite.

Celia Brayfield

Many people seem to envy the man who runs a theatre, with or without the omnipresent GLC; Paul Gane of the Fortune Theatre suggests that the reality could be just a shade disillusioning . . .

ملذا من اللمان

Drama with the Men from the Ministry

purposefully on the Monday morning from my central London home to Covent Garden. There is nothing like being the eternal optimist, perhaps it was having heard on the Saturday night from my box-office manageress that the house was full. Running a modest West End theatre, lock stock and beer barrels, would seem to be the ambition of many of my friends, or so they tell me. Little do they

The house boards are out ready for business, indicating that the box-office staff are at work. Indeed, three strangers already boyer in the fover, but past experience alerts me that they are not potential theatregoers but waiting for the manager. I'll pretend it's not These gentlemen are for you" - a voice from the boxoffice. I promise to give them my attention once I have removed my coat. They, in turn, promise to be patient.

In my office, four flights up on the roof of my small domain. I have time to consult my diary and remind myself that these gentlemen are from the Ministry. They have come to do the annual inspection of the premises .- two from the GLC and the other from the Fire Department I call my

six mouths ago? "Yes, but we like to get ahead of ourselves." The phone rings. It is the box office. "There are three young ladies here want to know if there are any auditions." That was last Friday, tell them. "And while you're on the line, the ice-cream man can't find the key to the fridge, and the gas man is here to read the

Let's look at the figures for last week. A marvellous Satur-day, a good Friday, a bit thin Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Anyway, the bars were busy. Another ring on the phone. The men are here to clean the carpet, because they were informed someone was sick in the stalls on Saturday night. Well, I did say the bar figures were good.

The post reminds me that the VAT returns are due, and the Inland Revenue want their monthly cheque. Neither seems to care much wbether I am in profit or loss, providing the former gets 15 per cent of everything and the latter gets what's left. A note from my front-of-house manager tells me that a man from another Ministry called on Saturday, unannounced, to inform us that we must make certain alterations to our existing bar. master-carpenter, to conduct. He requires three sinks in-

Another interesting week them round, having given stead of two; it seems that two ahead, I tell myself, as I stroll them a warm and smiling are not enough in which to them a warm and smiling are not enough in which to greeting. Were they not here wash your hands, and he wants plans submitted before we do anything. I had better give the man a call. He is out but he will call me back want to ber? My master-carpenter says

that the two men from the other Ministry seem quite happy, with a few exceptions. They would like more signs up to say "Fire Exit", but they never mentioned that last time. Yes, but they have mentioned it this time and would like more signs up. The fireman also says we need more signs giving fire instructions, and they must be properly framed and glazed. Right, anything else?

Yes, they saw we have a curtain which is not properly fireproofed when they tried to set light to it, that two of our seats are a bit loose, and that two of our doors do not close properly. They have reminded us we need a ceiling certificate in three months' time and a safety-curtain certificate in four months' time. No problem with the emergency light-ing certificate which they received last week. The fire-man spotted some of our fire appliances need re-certificating. Nothing problematical then? "No, but they want us to get in touch in a couple of

weeks' time when we've done

what they require." The phone rings. The sewers cannot be blocked again - no, this time it is another man from the Ministry. "A man downstairs to look at the canopy." I had

better see him myself. After

all, I have to climb these stairs,

so why shouldn't be? "Good morning. It's three years since your canopy was ebecked and certificated." He assures me that "it's not going anywhere" and that he will he contacting me. I recall one of his colleagues coming a few months back to look on the roof to see that the airconditioning structure was not going anywhere either. On that occasion be sent me a bill for £20 for the privilege of re-certificating, and doubtless I shall get another bill for the privilege of leaving my canopy in position

Now why were the times of our performances wrongly stated in one of the classified ads last Friday? We must ask As I look around the distin-

our advertising agents. Do you mean to tell me that we have had the same classified ads in for the last nine months while this show has been running and that, every day of the week, these are fresbly type-set because of union agreements? know they do not often get it wrong but, in God's name. once they have got it right why do they keep trying their luck?

The phone rings and it is the eompany manager - we have a problem tonight. One of the cast has put his back out, so understudies must rehearse this afternoon. Could programmes be "slipped" with their names? I'll call the printer. The phone rings. The cleaner says there is a nasty smell in the Stalls Gents, but he has discovered what it is. Don't tell me.

The afternoon meeting of the Society of West End Theatre is a quarterly affair.

guished faces. I wonder if they, too, have been faced with the decisions of this business blocked sewers and programme printing. Surely not the top brass of the National Theatre companies whose preoccupation is to increase their Arts Council grants, I wonder how it is possible perhaps to these grants. I mean, so far my taxes have been happily sup-porting them and improving the quality of their productions to attract my customers. Still, we musn't be selfish -

this theatrical profession. I return in time to find the neon lights blinking and the first sign of activity of the leisure-going public, My secretary has accumulated a list of those who have called, and prepared numerous cheques for our suppliers, not forgetting maintenance, electricity, gas, rates, telephones, salary

after all, it is good for the soul to work for the greater glory of

of course, the VAT man.

There was one important call - a man from the GLC phoned about the Sunday concert for young people coming within their definiton of a "pop concert", for which you require permission. They thank you for your letter of notification but remind you that your annual licence is for plays only, and this is outside the scope. No problem though, they are sending a supplementary form - it's a formality but they need an additional fee of £150. Did you remind them that the so celebration by their people to mark the end of the GLC? Yes, and they were not

I reflect as I walk out into the darkening streets to make my way home - what fun it is to be in the creative arts and not just doing a routine office

amused.



Galleries

A passionate interest in what man can create

Kasmin Knoedler

Impressionist **Drawings**

Ashmolean

Roger de Grey New Art Centre

Keepin has declared that living with art is as natural as the princes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries found it; the agent provocateur for contemporary art has turned his gallery into a cabinet of curiosities. Famous as the discoverer of Hockney and the promoter of American art, the dealer who wished to be a poet has opened up his personal visual library. The magnie's nest of cultures is not intended to be seen in competition with the work be normally shows. Collectors like the Sainsburys have long proved that Polynesian, African other tribal art can cohabit happily with the most recent painting

· A Jockey: an all-too-rare Degas in Impressionist Drawings

and sculpture as they do in Kasmin's home. Except for a small 17th-century still-life, Kasmin has temporarily forgotten about the graphic arts, so that the visitor to the exhibition is forced to realize that throughout his dealing career his motivation has been a passionate interest in what man can

Kasmin's small show (until Saturday) is the perfect complement to last year's Primitivsm in 20th-Century Art at New York's Museum of Modern Art. The American blockbuster employed an academic sledge-hammer to connect modern and "primitive" art. whereas the varied collections at cross-fertilization. They suggest that civilized man by definition has to be curious about all other cultures. There are many pieces that might well have graced the most sophisticated gran-dee's cabinet: in particular a Nurem-berg (or Augsburg) 16th-century box inlaid with perspectival tricks.

One leaves Kasmin's gallery, however, not with a burning memory of any one object but with a vision of a man surrounded by art. Kasmin's assortment of articles, often relatively eheap and sometimes broken, is

patently a vital ingredient in his life.

Drawings used to be firmly within the preserve of the connoisseur, but in the last fifteen years there has been a dramatic change in attitude. The travelling show of Impressionist Drawings, now at the Ashmolean (until April 20, then visiting Manchester and Glasgow), has already proved a crowd-puller. It is not a large show, being culled exclusively from British collections. It hides its arguments behind some sentimental work, for it is obviously designed to have a broad appeal. It maintains an all-embracing definition of Impressionism. Its restricted size and homely presentation vaguely echo Kasmin's declaration of war against museum art.

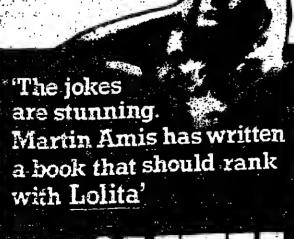
Impressionist Drawings emphaticalwing is the no of the spirit of Impressionism. The sheer diversity of technique and exploitation of media and the paper itself is the main evidence. The bountiful use of chalk and pastel attacks the traditional divide between pencil and the paintbrush. It is quite clear that this group of artists was searching for spontaneity in every medium it used. The organizers of the exhibition must have regretted that they could not go abroad to borrow the rest of the series of pastels that Degas exhibited in 1886, because, not only would this have demonstrated his tireless pursuit of a theme, it would have pulled the exhibition together.

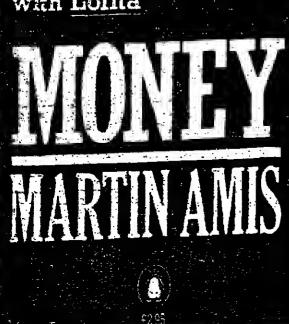
They might too have been frustrated in that they only have four Seurats. Fortunately one of them, Study of a Standing Nude Facing Left, shines forth with an ironically missionary zeal. Several years earlier than the two famous studies for La Grande Jatte, i possesses greater ambiguity. The full body is teasingly suggested; the actual process of conjuring up her figure is A very different exhibition under-

lines the shift in aesthetic priorities over the last few hundred years -Roger de Grey at The New Art Centre (until Saturday). The first President of the Royal Academy dominated the British art world in the second half of the eighteenth century. He was the leading figure in an organization that contained all the country's major arrists. Everything he did was news. The present President, Roger de Grey, currently has a small, unassuming show of peaceful compositions in reduced colours. His work represents an important undercurrent in British art and reflects his achievements as head of one of the most effective institutions at publicizing the arts. De Grey is battling quietly but steadily to reinstate the Academy as the mouthpiece for professional painters and mainstream art.

Alistair Hicks

AMBASSADORS THEATRE 01-836 6111





Concert Sweetly enigmatic

Philharmonia/ Festival Hall

Violinists invariably seem to warm to the playing of Oscar Shumsky, so much so that his reputation is now as one of the great men of their instrument. As far as his positive projection and the sweetness of his sound are concerned, that assessment is fair. Nevertheless his performance of Elgar's Violin Concerto with Andrew Davis and the Philharmouia Orchestra on Sunday night

was something of an enigma. Partly it was a matter of technique. Shumsky's can be as sharp as anyone's, and certainly was, for example, at the beginning of the third movement, where every note of the fast arpeggios was hit dead in the centre. Elsewhere, though, things were not quite so perfect, and more seriously there were times when Shumsky seemed to lose the thread

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from 2 hours before

of his overall, undeniably personal vision of the piece. This perfunctory air manifested itself in subtle details like the pacing of a rubato or the flavour of a portamento, both theatrical outlook rather than a personal one.

Despite the occasional

slightly bemused reaction to

one or other of Sburnsky's whims, the Philharmonia produced yet another full-blooded performance under Davis. The most substantial piece in the first half of this all-Elgar programme was the overture Froissan, offering a fine op-portunity, gladly taken, for the orchestra to flex its muscles. Then came two vigneties.

Sospiri and Chanson de matin. And then the second Wand of Youth Suite, where verbal encouragement to applaud between movements was needed from Davis in order to prise the audience from the grip of British Summer Time som-

Stephen Pettitt

LAST PERFORMANCES

EXAMPLE OF SHAVIAN PLAYING

AS I HAVE SEEN FOR MANY

Theatre Gothic humours

McGrotty and Ludmilla Tron, Glasgow

With nice timing, the first night of Alastair Gray's new play coincided with the re-launch of his novel The Fall of Kelvin Walker. Where the novel follows the fortunes of a blunt Scot, Kelvin Walker, as he scales the beights of the BBC by unconventional routes, the play tells the tale of bis compatriot Mungo McGrotty, as he makes his presence felt in the corridors of political

DOWET. Bunglings in Whitehall are clearly not altogether unfamiliar comic territory - this time, though, we visit them in the company of Gray's Gothic sense of humour. What emerges is a thioly-stretched, hit-and-miss, but often very funny send-up of political farce bung around the wildly improbable fantasy of the underdog making a very good

thing indeed for himself.

McGrotty is a junior clerk
with a nasty the and other unprepossessing qualities. being unintelligent enough to be entrusted with the task of stealing a secret report - a document implicating every imaginable member of the Great and the Good with the exception of the unusually boring. Once in possession of it, McGrotty realizes that some have deviousness thrust

upon them and proceeds to blackmail the Minister into making his spoilt daughter Ludmilla (played with horsey zeal by Julia St John) accessible property.

Originally intended for ra-

dio, the play shifts rapidly through very brief scenes. sketching in characters who converse in ministerspeak and wonderfully muddled cliches. It is a limiting format, though Michael Boyd's production works hard at making a virtue of it, beginning with Peter Ling's set - an appropriately garish, immense revolving crown, with flat doors that make giddy visual farce out of the short scenes. The cast play the larger-than-life characters with tremendous relish, from Kevin McMonagle's Mungo to Sandy Neilson's dithering

Sarah Hemming

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ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

DENIS LAWSON JAN FRANCIS RONALD HOLGATE JOHN BARRON



Royal palace that became a tourist trap

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Corresponde

thousands of tourists to one of England's most graceful royal

Associations with royalty begin with Edward, the Black Prince, who lived nearby, and continue to the present Queen.

Although managed for the tourist trade by the Department of the Environment, Hampton Court is still a royal palace, rich in historic and literary associations. Heary VIII walked there with some of his wives and Charles II probably with many of his

Harris, one of Jerome K. Jerome's Three Men In A Boat, became hopelessly and comically lost in its maze. Last year, the reception that marked the bicentenary of *The* Times was held there.

The palace might never have been a royal residence had not Cardinal Wolsey,

Amid the mock Tudor of the wealthier south London suburbs, the genuine Tador of Hampton Court Palace draws not enough to save him, a Walson was a save him, a fall, made a gift of it to Henry VIII. But his generosity was not enough to save him, and Henry's orders five years

> The palace, with more than 1,000 rooms and an unusually large number of bathrooms, has been in royal hands ever since — apart from the time when Cromwell lived there It was William of Orange who commissioned Sir Chris-topher Wren to "beautify and add some new huilding to that

Wren's response was to design the flamboyant yet highly-disciplined wing, including the Cartoon Gallery built to house Raphael car-toons bought by Charles I, that suffered all of the damage in yesterday's fire.

The cartoous were moved to the Victoria and Albert Muse-um more than 100 years ago, and the tapestry copies which usually hang in the gallery have been moved for cleaning.

Widow killed in fire at Hampton Court

Continued from page 1 three hours before it was detected, by which time it was well established. At the height of the blaze a huge pall of smoke could be seen two miles

Firemen had conligency plans for tackling a fire at the palace, as for all state and government buildings, along with alarm systems and ground plans.

The palace is fitted with fire alarms, which went off at 5,30am, and there is firefighting equipment for use in "small incidents". But no sprinkler system was installed in case it went off accidentally and damaged furnishings and paintings.

Tight security on the gallery and state rooms meant that firemen had to smasb their way in through barred and reinforced doors.

Mr Snarey said: "Condi-

tions were extremely hazardous and difficult, but risks were taken. Firefighters were taking out everything they could which was portable.

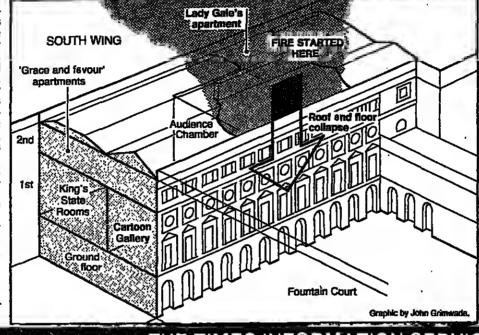
"Every room we entered was like going into a maze. The smoke was appallingly thick because of the enormous amount of timber, debris falling all the time, and we couldn't hear or see enything much while the fire was

Mr Graham Cowell, son of a Hampton Court staff superin-tendent, said: "My father and I were among the first people there. The smoke was really thick; it was choking up our

He was about to run into a room to help the salvage work and search for anyone left inside when a fireman pointed up at the roof and gestured to back off. Seconds later the roof



The gaping hole in the roof of the south wing of Hampton Court Palace after the blaze; and below, the Queen and Princess Margaret inspect the damage.





THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh reopens the Guildhall after its
refurbishment, Windsor, Berk-

shire, 12.
The Prince and Princess of Wales open Terminal 4 and the new underground between Hatton Cross and Terminal 4, Heathrow Airport, 11; and later attend a dinner dance given by the Austrian Ambassador and Mrs Thomas at the Austrian Embassy, 18 Belgrave Sq. SW1.

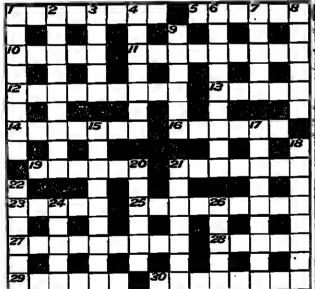
New exhibitions

people of the Caribbean from pre-European times; Common-wealth Institute, Kensington High St, W8; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (permanent). Silkscreens by Brian. Grimwood; The Garden Gal-bean Monteon Rd SEld Tues

Drawings and paintings by Ludwig Paul Bauer and William Finch; Tumbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre; Mon 10 Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends

New exhibitions
Caribbean Eye, history and Association, 2 Hammerton St.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,008



ACROSS

- 10 l had a little house in the Rockies (5).
- landline (9).

- family (6)
- 23 Refuse the old king a pound

- 28 Guide for viewer going round square (5).
- 30 Treated to a coat when all's said and done, maybe (8).

- made a martyr of Lawrence (8).
- 2 Flunkey has to take notice the consumer's coming (4,5).
 - CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

lery, Monsoon Rd, SE14; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 4.30, Sun I to 4 (ends April 20).

April 14)

3 Worker leaves animal

4 Gray's prospect of Eton was

bolt (5).

so remote (7).

fatuation (5,4).

vious backing (6).

drink (6).

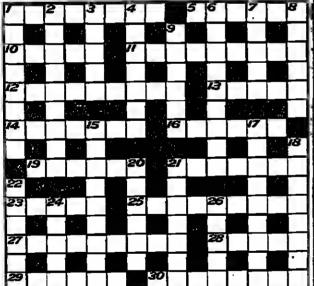
Cover-up lost her new order

22 Russian capital supplies sec-

24 Basket liable to give way (5). 26 See a distressed daughter comforted (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,007

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 39 per cent of the competitors in this year's Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



- 1 Obtain cash for dress (3,5). 5 For tots a divine mouthful
- Fancy yacht, perhaps, becoming an object of in-Clerical worker conveys hush-hush material by a Tony's sale-room is lively (3,3).

 Moulding Canadian province would need Avon's pre-
- 12 Crude (not as supplied by OPEC) (9).
- 13 Joint in which top church-men may be seen (5). 14 There's no clear evidence of anything being taken thus (2.51
- 17 Turns up record bowling 16 Clears an empty space at spells (9).

 18 Gave in when put on ice (8). Spithead (6). 19 Sign as member of famous 29 Stranger able to hold his
- 21 Aims set out by French art-21 Soppy girl left in college, l hear (7).
- 25 Mickey-taker from Cornish
- 27 Make good list of records from Winnie's house (9).
- 29 They can be heard howling from Australian mounts (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,007 HOUST PARTY TIST AND X CONTROL TO STATE AND X CONTROL TO STATE AND X CONTROL TO STATE AND Y CONTROL TO STAT 1 Kind of football field that

Music
Recital by Penelope Wayne
(violin) and Kathron Sturrock
(piano); St Martin-in-the-Fields,

Concert by the City of London Sinfonia, works by Bach, Mo-zart and Vivaldi; Barbican Hall, EC2, 7.45.

music by Baluji and Company; Royal Festival Hall Foyer, South Bank, SE1, 12.30. Concert by the London Oboe

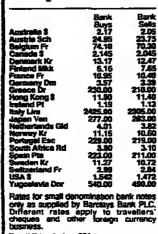
manu; Bishopsgate Hall, EC2, 1.05. Talks, lectures and films

History of Nothing, film by
sculptor Eduardo Paolozzi; Mu-

seum of Mankind, 6 Burlington Gardens, W1, 1.30. Francis Bacon, video; Lecture Room, 10.30; Joseph Beuys and Yves Klein, From Matter to Spirit by Gray Watson; Frank Auerbach and Bacon, Grand Palais and Henry Moore, 1 think in shapes, films; Tate Gallery, SW1, 1.

The Clash of the Titans, film: British Museum, Great Russell

Robin Robbins, Station House, Stapleton Hall Road, N4. 7.30. Magical Mythtery tour for children; The National Gallery, Trafalgar Sq. WC2, 11.30. Island Life by Joyce Pope; Natural History Moseum, Cronwell Rd, SW7, 3.



London: The FT index clased up 9.6 on Theredayat 1390.0 .

Painungs by Susan Fung-Lin Ho; Eric North Room, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Tues to Sat, 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (ends April 30 1986).

Last chance to see Watercolours and drawings depicting the Borough of Green-wich from 1760s by Howard Silverman; Woodlands Art Gal-

Trafalgar Square, WC2, I.05. Concert of The Snowman by infonia of London; 3.

Recital of Indian classical

seum of Mankind, 6 Burlington

The pound

Burnley, Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (ends April 25)

lery, 90 Mycenae Rd, SE3; 10 to 7.30. Shipwreck - the story of two survivors from the SS Luiworth Hill torpedoed during Second World War, Imperial War Mu-seum, Lambeth Rd, SE1; 10 to

Best wine

Bank; Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, WI, 7.30. Piano recital hy Howard Shel-ley, works by Haydn and Schu-

British Museum, Great Russell St. WC1, 2.30. Family session on Amazonian Indians; Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens, W1, 11, 12, 2 and 3. Gardening for Wildlife by Robin Robbins, Station House, Excitate Wall Station House, Stat

One Power Alone: The Life and Poetry of William Blake, film; The British Library, Great Russell St, WC1, 11.

Retail Price Index: 351.1

Top Films The top box-office films in Lon-Out of Africa

White regres
Rain
Young Sherlock Holmes
Back to the Future
Return of the Living Dead

9 (-) Bambi 0 (6) A Chorus Line The top films in the prov 4 Young Sherlock Holmes 5 A Chorus Line

Supplied by Screen Inter-

In a blind tasting of 19 wines from the Cotes de Buzet, an expert panel judged one wine

outstanding: Cuvée Napoleon 1983, Les Vignerons Reunis des Côtes de Buzet, Safeway stores and branches of Arthur Rackham, £3.25.

Source: Decanter, March 1986.

Anniversaries

Births: William Harvey, physician and discoverer of the circulation of the blood, Folkecarculation of the blood, rolks-stone, 1578; Otto von Bismarck, first Chancellor of the German empire 1871-90, Schönhauser, 1815; Sir Truby King, pioneer of mothercraft, New Plymouth, New Zealand, 1858; Ferrucio Busoni, musician, Empoli, Italy,

1866. Deaths: Ferene Moinar, play-wright, New York, 1952; Max Ernst, painter and sculptor, Paris, 1976. The Royal Air Force was

formed, 1918.

2 Times Portrotto Bt comprises whose from 9 public companies whose thares are listed on The Stockshares are listed on The Stockshares are listed on The Stockshares are districted in the Times
companies comprising that list will
companies comprising that list will
thange from Gay to day. The list is
divided into four groups of ten shares
1-10. 11-20, 21-30 and 31-407 and
every Portfolio Card comizins two
numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be
the figure in pence which represents
the optimum movement in prices u.e.,
largest increase or howest foos) of a
combination of eight (two from each
argue) of the 40 shares which on any
day, comprise The Times Portfolio
list. 6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

Plymouth Rd at Assissment Lane closured due to readworks Swindon to 9 Corney Rd, Gloucesterahire, Ast Temporary traffic lights from Betws-y-coed to Corven Rd at Pentirefostus Chyd.

The North: Mid: Lancashire, repetit between junctions 31 and 32, lank

information supplied by the AA

Boost for music unusual repertoire with plans for its performance and market

eson The Times published to the Portfolio will be

Roads Loaden and the South East: A2218 Southerd Larre, Lower Syderham, close or repairs at railway bridge, diversions with Cational and Beclesham, A41: Contration at Edgware Way between A1 Barnet Wa and Broedleids Ave. A10: Contration to the Contration and Malestone

widening scheme between junctions 1 gr.
3. Berton Bridge, work will progess
unction 7 over the next three years. AS
Severe delays, diversions and temporal
raffic lights at Rice Lane, Liverpool, de to rerouting of gee mains.
Scotland: MR: Surface and draine
sepairs W of junction 5, eastbou
serriageway closed, two-way traffic we
bound. M74: inside lane closures on Na
struthoward configuration by

outhbound carriageways behitons 5 and 6. A96: Constructi carriageway at Great Northorn dean, width restrictions.

The Arts Council; to help increase support for small-scale music, is offering project awards for groups of up to 10 musicians performing early, classical, contemporary music or jazz. Suitable projects might in-clude the development of new or ing and might take the form of a short sabbatical period. Details from Ken Blakeley, Assistant Music Director. Arts Council. 105 Percaditly, London W1V OAU. Telaphone 01-629 9496 art 385/586. The closing date is May 8.

Moon riets 3.22 am Last querter 8.30 pm

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

Weather forecast

An unstable W to NW airstream covers most of Britain, while a small depression to the N of Ireland is expected to swing eastwards across S Scotland during the day.

6 am to midnight.

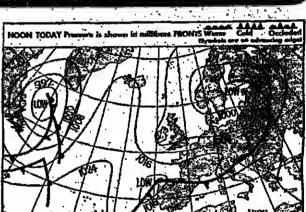
London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, Mickends (E): Sunny start, scattered showers developing in atternoor; wind W moderate; max temp 10C (50F). Midlends (W), central N, NE England, Berdera: Sunny start, showers soon developing, some heavy, snow in places; wind W moderate; max temp 9C (48F). Chemnel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Sunny intervals and showers: wind SW light veering NW moderate; max temp 9C (48F). N Wales, NW England, Lake. District, laie of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Flather cloudy with showers, some heavy and prolonged, snow in places; wind variable light becoming NW moderate; max temp 3C (46F). Horey Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Ottoney, Shotland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, snow on hills; wind N or NW moderate, occasionally fresh; max temp 7C (45F). Outlook for tonsorrow and Thursday. Rather cold with night frost.

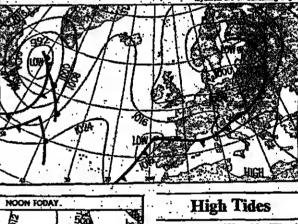
SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W or SW force 5 to 7; showers; visibility good; sea rough. St George's Channel: Wind W or SW force 6 to 7; showers; visibility good; sea rough. Irish See: Wind S or SW force 6 to 7; showers; visibility good; sea rough.

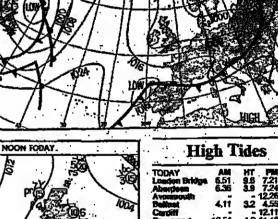


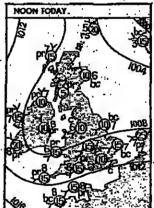
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London









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Around Britain

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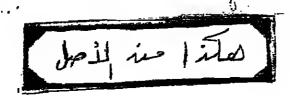
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Abroad

NEODAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; l, fair; lg, log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; l, thunder.



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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

growth consensus in doubt

The rise of 0.7 per cent in e index of leading indicators in February has given new heart to the optimistic MOSA ECOM ment have now swang back to their forecast of 4 per cent real gross national product growth in 1986 and a consequent end to the recent rise in bond prices. lished in June.

The index of leading indica-tors in 1985 rose sharply from just over 166 in January to 174 in December. Yet this was a year of sub-standard economic

Real GNP rose by 2.2 per cent during the year and by 0.7 per cent in the fourth quarter which according to consensus thinking, should have repre-sented the climax of a strong econd half. Nothing of the

The index of leading indica-fors showed a revised no-change in January, 1986, compared with the initial report of a 0.6 per cent decline. Now we have the 0.7 per cent

We already know a great deal about what happened in February. There was widespread evidence of deflation

. A fall of QA per cent in sumer prices

 May crude oil fatures reached their lowest point for years - \$11.44 a barrel

Durable goods orders fell by 0.5 per cent to a level little different from the revised De-

• Retail sales slipped by 0.1 per cent after a revised fall of 0.2 per cent in January

 Industrial production fell by I.6 per cent after a fall of 0.7 per cent in January.

· And, while much has been made of the fall in the trade: deficit in February to \$12.5 billion from a revised \$14.4 billion in January, the com-bined January-February trade deficit was 39 per cent greater than the comparable 1985

For these reasons, I am much less sanguine than the consensus about the growth prospects for the US economy

Recent data from the St Louis Fed confirms the impression of a substantial slowdown in the rate of growth of

Even if the consensus forecast of a surge of growth were to materialize, there is no son to believe that the

decline in interest rates would Mr Albert Cox, senior economic adviser to BIL Manage-ment and former chief economist at Merrill Lynch, pointed out last week: "Despite the big drops recorded since 1981, interest rates still

have a lot of catching up to do. They do, that is, if the historical spread between interest rates and inflation (about three percentage points) is going to be restored. In view of the durability of that relationship over handreds of years worldwide, there is every reason to believe that the old

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"Of course, interest rates have been moving closer to inflation over several years. But if inflation for the rest of the 80s settles down to something around I or 2 per cent or even 3 per cent, prime interest rates should average 4 to 6 per cent, well below where they are

spread will prevail.

Such rate levels might not be seen this year, but it is likely that there will be further

progress in that direction. Maxwell Newton | Office of Fair Trading.

Oil fall likely to lift world economy 'substantially'

The world economy is likely to receive a substantial boost from the 60 per cent slide in oil prices since late last year, according to research by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

following the oil price down. The Paris-based organiza-A falling dollar means that tioo is carrying out a series of simulations on the impact of lower oil prices, to be pub-

Economists at the OECD believe that its earlier conclusions about oil price effects on the world economy still hold. Abu Dhabi (AP-Dow Jones) These are that, other things The United Arab Emirates being equal, every 10 per cent fall in the world oil price oil minister, Dr Mana Saeed al Otaiba, gave a warning yesterday that oil prices would pushes up gross national product in the industrialized coundrop to \$5 a barrel in the tries by 0.25 per cept, after about one year, and pushes oil producers Dr Otaiba said that the

down-the general level of prices in the industrialized April 15 Opec conference in countries by 0.75 per cent. eva should be postponed On this basis, OECD gross national product would be naless advunce contacts among all oil producers guar-anteed it would be successful pushed up by 1.5 per cent, and prices reduced by 4.5 per cent by the oil price fall. in stabilizing the world oil

However, the speed of the dollar has fallen by 25 per cent oil price fall and the fact that on average since last autumn. other things have not been converting a 60 per cent fall in equal can change these effects the dollar price to a 70 per cent considerably. The main chandecline, in local currency ge has been the performance terms, for countries other than of the dollar which has been the United States.

Britain has not benefited much from this, the pound's in local currency terms, the value against the dollar is only effective fall in oil prices is slightly above its level before even more pronounced than oil prices began to tumble. But the drop in world prices. The the other EEC countries, and

'\$5 a barrel' warning He said: "With the conference only two weeks nway I do not see any worthwhile efforts

or contacts among the Opec members and non-members Dr Otaiba affirmed the importance of cooperation from the producers outside the cartel, mentioning Britain and Norway in particular. He regretted the British Government's inability to co-operate with Opec because of its political and legal circumstances, but said Norway had

Japan, are the maio benefic-

Some countries have intro duced higher oil taxes io recent months. But final consumers still receive the bulk of the oil price drop. Similarly, by the time oil prices started to fall, annual wage negotiations in some OECD countries were nearly complete.

However, as long as this implies a delay, rather than complete loss of the inflationary benefits of lower oil prices, this is not a serious problem.

But there could be serious consequences if the oil price was to fall much further. The OECD, in its December Economic Outlook, listed four. These were the risk to the

banking system if energy related loans become less viable; deterioration in the position of heavily indebted oil producers; disruption to energy production in industri-alized countries as production becomes onprofitable; and the widespread cancellation of energy investment.

Lax cut hopes 'too optimistic'

nce of cooperation among

By Our Economies Correspondent

The Chancellor will out be Treasury both on the strength of projected spending and the likelihood of further big shifts able to reduce the basic rate of income tax to 25p in the likelihood of further big shifts pound before the next General in spending patterns. The Election, DRI Europe, the result is that the expenditure economic forecaster, says in a taxes could be £4 billion less report published today. than the Chancellor assumes.

The report says hopes for a 25p basic rate, revealed in the Budget speech a fortnight ago, are based on over-optimistic: ecocomic assumptions. DRI says the Treasury ex-

pects a 9.4 per cent increase on income from the spending taxes such as VAT and excise

This is based on strong growth in consumers' expenditure - up 4 per cent in real terms - and a further shift in spending towards taxed items. Without such a shift, growth in expenditure tax receipts exceeded to 1987-88. would be just 7.75 per cent.

Offer for

imps may

stay open

By Judith Huntley

The bitter and acrimonious

battle for control of Imperial

Group takes a step forward

today as Hanson Trust's £2.5

The City is expecting Lord Hanson to extend his offer to

coincide with that of the rival

bidder, United Biscuits,

whose final closing date is

April 11. Hanson Trust could

allow its bid to run until April

Meanwhile, the advertising

war between Hanson and

United is being maintained in

the newspapers. Hanson Trust

told Imperial shareholders

over the Easter weekend that

its best and final offer was

worth 26.6p a share more than that of its rival. The difference

in the value of the offers will

be determined by the market

in the next week or two.

billion offer is due to close.

After allowing for other receipts on which DRI is slighlty more optimistic than the Treasury, the net effect is to leave Mr Lawson £2 billion short of tax revenues in 1986-87. This is the amount set aside for tax cuts in the Budget in a year's time.

The forecasters think that the £4.5 billioo reserve will be sufficient to allow the Government to stay within its public spending target for 1986-87, but that the target will be

The net result of the DRI

cellor will be able to cut taxes substantially only if he allows borrowing to rise above the targets contained in the medium-term financial strategy.

A further lp in the pound could be cut from the basic rate of income tax in the next Budget, but only if Mr Lawsoo allows public sector borrowing to rise to £8 billion in 1987-88, from the currently projected. £7 billion.

The last possible pre-election Budget is in March 1988. But the forecasters say that achieving the 25p in the pound income tax pledge in that Budget would be possible only through another big acceleration of the privatizatioo

programme.
The DRI forecasts that unemployment will fall below 3 would be just 7.75 per cent. The net result of the DRI million oext year and to DRI takes issue with the projections is that the Chanaround 2.9 million in 1988.

Guinness Peat in talks

By Our City Staff

chant bank, has confirmed that it has been talking to Henderson-Crosthwaite, the medium sized stockbroker, . but says it is in no hurry to buy

Mr Alastair Morton, the chief executive of Guinness Peat, said last night: "We have had talks with Hendersoo Crosthwaite and we are looking for smaller acquisitions with private clients' funds. But we are not in a hurry to spend our profits

Why buy for cash at the top of Speculatioo about an acquisition by Guinness Peat has been heightened by the £18 millioo profit it made after its

abortive bid for Britannia Arrow, the £280 million financial services group. Guinness Peat sold its 25 per cent stake in Britannia to Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, and MIM, the iovestment group headed by Mr

David Stevens.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Moemos (third quarter). Finals: Arcolectric (Holdings), Atlantic Computers, Brammer, CCA Gallenes, Emess Lighting, Fitch & Com-pany Design Consultants, Laurence Gould and Compaoy, Kleinwort, Benson Gilt Fund, Kleinwort, Benson Sterling Asset Fund, Stanley Miller Holdings, Molins (amended), Rotaflex, Slough

Hanson's share and con-vertible offer is worth 369p a share against United Biscuit's TOMORROW - Interims: 342.4p bid, which is backed by A Beckman, Britannia Securithe Imperial board. Imperial's last price was 344p. Hansoo has just under 30 per cent of Imperial with United Biscuits having a 23 per cent stake. UB is expected to send a circular to imperial shareholders this week, em-

ty Group, Floyd Oil Participations, Portland Holdings, TR City of London Trust. Finals: Abbey Life Group, Alexandra Workwear, AMEC, Associated British Ports Holdings, BSG International, Bunzl, Caparo Properties, Christies phasizing the commercial prospects for a united Imps-UB company after last week's International, Coates Brothers, Elys (Wimbledon), Enterprise Oil, Executex Clothes, Guardian Royal Exchange, learance for its bid from the William Jacks, Liquibaer Ju-

lius Bacr US Dollar Fund, Loodon and Manchester Group, Lyle Shipping, M Y Dart, Ocean Transport and Trading, Silkolene Lubricants, Scottish Heritable Trust, A G Stanley, Sun Alliance and London Insurance, Sun Life Assurance Society.

THURSDAY - Interims: Acorn Computer Group, Burton Group, Druck Holdings, Merivale Moore, Finals: Ealing Electro-Optics, Empire Stores (Bradford), Ibstock Johnsen, Wm Morrison Supermarkets, Reckin & Col-Wayne Kerr, Weir Group.

FRIDAY - Interiors: Save & Prosper Sterting Deposit
Fund. Finals: Britannia Arrow
Holdings, Chepstow Racemillion surplus in December. course, International investment Trust Co of Jersey deficit in the country's overall (dividend), North British Canadian Investment Company, followed a \$5,152 million E T Sutherland and Son.

Pensions bonus for Lawson

By Our Economics Editor The Chancellor stands to gain four times as much revenue as his forecasts suggest from the reductioo in pension fund surpluses, according to post-Budget calcu-

lations by the London Business School. These suggest that the extra tax paid in 1987-88 will be as moch as £510 million, compared with Treasury forecasts of £124 million, and that this will rise to £1.5 billion in

1989-90. At the same time the LBS calculates that the reduction io surpluses required by the Chancellor will cut employers costs by the equivalent of a full percentage point off national insurance by the end of the decade.

Mr Nigel Lawson an nounced in the Budget that all pension funds would be obliged to eliminate any sur-Guinness Peat, the mer- from the Britannia Arrowsale. plus above 5 per cent, either proving benefits or direct

> The LBS believes that most will pursue the first option. which will result in more tax being paid by employers and employees as the cootriburions they deduct from taxable income are reduced.

The LBS calculates that pension fuods' surpluses amount to about £50 billion. Io its post-Budget forecast the LBS raises slightly its growth projection for this year. Although its estimate of 2.6 per cent is still below the Chancellor's, it points out that it is more optimistic about 1987 in its forecast that growth will accelerate to 3.2 per cent.

Japan surplus at £2.6bn

Tokyo, (AP-Dow Jones) Japan posted an unadjusted surrent account surplus of \$3,941 million (about £2.6 billion) in February, com-pared with a \$2,539 million surplus a year earlier, the finance ministry announced yesterday.

The surplus followed a There was a \$1,299 millioo deficit in the country's overall deficit in the previous month.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Time to close the currency debate

before the Cabinet, the Prime Minister has had the backing of her Chancellor, the nature of the annual spending battle, indeed, is that the two of them naturally tend to find themselves in rather lonely agreement. This is why the internal debate in Government on the European Monetary System - which hy all accounts became quite heated - is of peculiar interest. For the Chancellor's conversion bas meant that the Prime Minister might be the sole pillar of resistance if the EMS were be the subject of a full Cabinet debate.

Not that the Cabinet, as a whole, is made up of ardent supporters of full membership of the fixed exchangerate mechanism of the EMS. Nor, however, is it stiff with dedicated opponents of this particular manifestation of the European Community's erratic progress towards integration. And the confusion over Britain's domestic monetary targets bas certainly strengthened the political appetite for the relative simplicity of an external discipline.

It is time the issue was settled for the duration of this Parliament. The ability of the foreign exchange markets to drum up an EMS entry scare on the slightest pretext adds an unnecessary complication to the business of managing sterling in line with the Government's counterinflationary strategy.

What seems to bave happened in the EMS debate is that the long-term case for entry has been conceded. This is an important step, for even though the Thatcher Government was theoretically committed to eventual membership from the very beginning, it was philosophically opposed to entry for some years. This tentative conversion to the principle of membership only partly depends on the history of the EMS itself: while the system has plainly beld together better - and with fewer realignments of currencies - than appeared likely on its birthday in early 1979, it has brought about less economic convergence than was originally hoped. The deciding factor for Britain seems to have been the experience of life outside the EMS: first, as a country in danger of slipping into the second rank of a larger and more disparate European Community, but secondly and more importantly as an econom that has experienced much high real interest rates than was hoped.

This grossly over-simplifies the reasons wby conversion to the idea of joining the EMS has permeated the Bank of England and the Treasury. There are those who think it would protect the exchange rate against the threat of a Labour government; and there are those who think it would offer more immediate protection against changes of policy by the present Chancellor. And there are, of course, those who still believe its advantages to be illusory; who reckon

On almost every issue that comes that all a fixed exchange rate does is to close up a safety valve, diverting economic pressures into more dangerous channels.

However, there has emerged something approaching a consensus that while membership of the EMS might well mean even greater volatility of interest rates, it might also permit the average level of interest rates to be

Then, however, we come 10 the critical question of timing. The gonow school has two fears: first, that the Government may miss quite an agreeable pattern of exchange rates, in which the pound is low enough against the mark to allow British industry to compete, but not so low that a fixed exchange rate would exert no counter-inflationary discipline. More subtly, there are those who fear that Britain may also miss the opportunity to negotiate with agreeable partners; in particular, a President of the Bundesbank ready to take up the additional burden of stabilizing the pound.

The wait-and-see school, however, fears the difficulty of an election campaign during the learning period of full membership. The EMS, it is argued, would create a bias against the election of a responsible government. For the more likely it appeared that such a government might not be elected, the more the exchange rate would weaken; the more such a government would then be obliged to raise interest rates to keep the pound within EMS limits; and the more this would hamper its own chances of securing victory.

This is the kind of logic the foreign exchange markets have shown them-selves able to confound with ease. And it must be pointed out that the period to which this particular danger applies is really quite sbort. More than a few months before the election, a falling exchange rate would oblige the Government to raise interest rates willy-nilly, for fear of imperilling its counter-inflation strategy; while a run on the pound only a matter of days before the election could easily be contained by co-ordinated intervention (and effectively blamed on the Opposition). But there is no doubt that the EMS would provide a straitjacket, and that this could constrain the sovernments needom during an election campaign.

This weighs strongly with the Prime Minister. It is not, bowever, an objection that is going to fade as the election approaches; so it makes little sense to pretend to be waiting for time to ripen, if this is now the overwhelming objection. The moment has therefore come to say wbether she has ruled out membership before a new Parliament, and how the decision would be taken thereafter.

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

Arbitrageurs poised for big bang

There is a lot of mystique can arise in a variety of ways, surrounding the activities of but the growth in arbitrage arbitrageurs. They have some springs from the quickening big counters to play with on the international Monopoly board and few mergers take place without attracting their attention.

Not all are private individunis - many big securities houses have their arbitrage departments. But what all successful arbitrageurs have in common is that they are shrewd and adroit operators who can have an important influence on the bidding process. It is now impossible to do a deal in the US without recognizing their role.

Mr Ivan Boesky, one of the best known of the arbitrageurs defines risk arbitrage in his newly book Merger Mania, it is "the taking advantage of the disparity in value that exists between two different but related securities that are trading simultaneously in the same disparity between the market bid target.

A successful merger will be disparity between the market bid target.

Fai from being a sort of often cost jobs, not just of the price being offered.

Saturic manipulator, deciding employees but also of the Opportunities for arbitrage the fate of defenceless compa-

pace of mergers. Through thorough analysis of industries and companies, study of the management and knowledge of the stock market, the arbitrageor attempts to identify likely bid targets early on. He will start buying shares in such a company, and in so doing will often create a bid situation by attracting atten-tion to an undervalued market onportunity.

As 5000 as a bid is annonnced, he will sell "short" the shares of the bidding company, locking in the "spread". The spread is the disparity in value between the price offered and the price of securities being bid for.

Nothing very mysterious in that, but what has struck deep into the completency of corporate America is the power the "arbs" bave to alert predators or different markets, or the to the existence of a potential



tage of disparity

nies with a stroke of his millions, Mr Boesky sees himself rather as an instrument of economic Darwinism.

The work of the arbitraseurs in restructuring corporate America does not go ahead nahindered. Anti-trust considerations often result in interference from governRisk arbitrage probably had its origins in the 1930s when there were two big opportuni-ties for arbitrage. The reorganization of the US railways and the enforced divestment of idiaries of the public utilities both created price discrepancies in their respective shares which could be exploited by arbitrageurs. The spate of mergers in the

1970s allowed their activities to grow and they are now believed to play a significant role in virtually every take-

Mr Boesky is careful to explain that he is not a corporate entrepreneur. The corporate entrepreneur will seek a particular outcome in a bid and will often take coptrol The arbitrageur is not interested in taking control. He does not care who wins -- the

spread. Many reasons have been given for the comparative lack

only advantage he seeks is to

less liquid than the US mar-ket. But Mr Boesky sees little profit in it mainly because there are so few spreads. Mr Boesky says there is a

less rigorous system of disclosure of information in Britain than in the US. The US Securities and Exchange Commission rules penalize beavily what he calls the selective dissemmination of informs tion. Our insider dealing legis lation is less stringent.

This means that while it is ossible to make a profit by buying the target company shares, there is no opportunity to lock in the spread, a necessary feature of true risk arhitrage

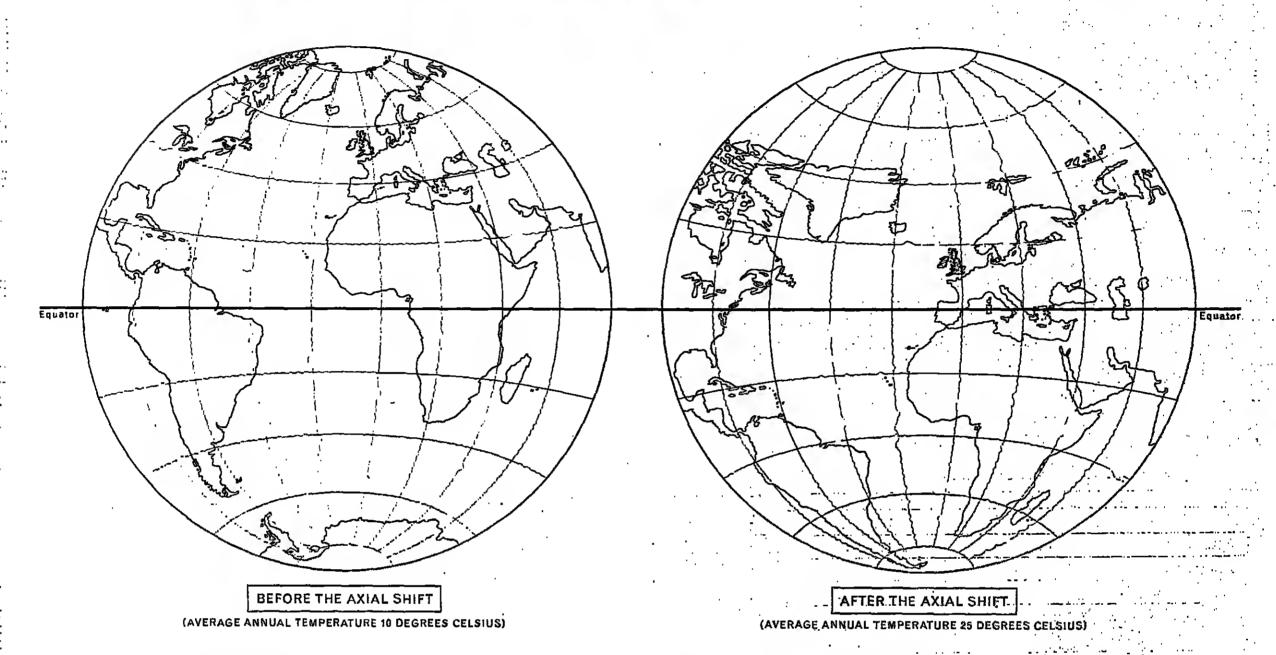
The peasion and other fund managers also are often reluctant to sell shares which are subject to a bid. They prefer to hold on in case there is a higher offer, fulfilling some of the functions of the arbitragent themselves.

make a profit out of the With the arrival of big bang all this could change. More comprehensive regulation of the City should allow spreads of arbitrage in the British to develop, creating market. It is much smaller and opportunities.



GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

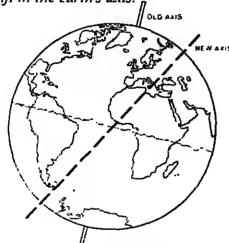
The proposed shift of the earth's axis.



Following a review of national energy policy, the Government is to implement far-reaching strategic energy measures at

The aim of these measures is to effect a shift in the earth's axis.

11.02am today.



New geographical position for Britain.

The result will be that Britain will occupy a new geographical location just 10 degrees north of the equator. Manchester, for example, will enjoy the climate of Barbados.

Southern Africa will, in turn, become the new South Pole. Japan and parts of China, the new North Pole. While the polar icecaps themselves will melt to create two vast new temperate regions.

Summers in Britain will be 10 degrees warmer on average. With winter temperatures being maintained at a balmy 20 degrees celsius, there will be energy savings of an estimated £2 billion a year.

The English Channel will effectively become the Mediterranean. Northampton becomes Southampton, Somerset becomes Summerset.

Controlled electromagnetic charges.

The proposed repositioning of the earth's axis will be achieved by a series of three electromagnetic charges.

Three five hundred megaton electromagnets have been launched into the earth's orbit and are now circling the earth at a velocity of two orbits per hour.

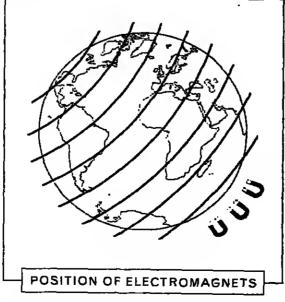
The electromagnetic charges will be activated today at 11.02, 11.14 and 11.29 Greenwich Meantime precisely.

The operation will be mounted by remote control from the Northallerton Orbital Tracking Station.

In certain areas, metallic household objects such as saucepans and breadbins may experience spasmodic displacement. Householders should remove all jewellery and keep clear of the kitchen.

On some routes, aeroplanes may be temporarily pulled off course. Holidaymakers travelling to Portugal and the South of France may have to settle for two weeks in Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Motor cars may find their steering affected by the shifting magnetic field. Drivers should pull over to the hard shoulder and beware of low flying motorcycles.



Tidal waves, due to the melting of the northern ice-cap, may be experienced in coastal regions. Emergency services have been placed on full alert.

Questions raised in the United Nations.

A rather extraordinary general meeting of the United Nations Security Council was called last night to consider implications for member states- notably Chile, or rather Chilly, and what will become the Polar Republic of China.



British delegates pointed out that Britain was long overdue some good weather and energy savings. Anyway, why shouldn't someone else suffer for a change?

Risk of marital upheaval.

The shift, once achieved, could bring some risk of marital upheaval as the moon will henceforth be in Saturn when it should be in Mars with the result that perfectly-matched Sagittarians and Librans will become disastrously incompatible Leos and Cancers.

After the axial shift, Britain will enter a new time zone. Clocks should accord-

Conditions for surfing, however, will ingly be put back one hour 23 minutes precisely.

The indications are that persons locked in amatory embrace between Ham and 11.30am will feel the earth move.



Wait a moment. Aren't we being just a teeny weeny bit hasty?

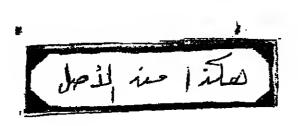
Surely we can make this clammy oldisle of ours a more hospitable place to live without recourse to such stringent measures.

The Energy Efficiency Office has outlined an array of schemes to save our monergy and make our climate feel positively Mediterranean.

Draught proofing, pipe lagging and loft insulation to name but three.

There are free Monergy Information Packs, free advice, even free telephone calls on the special Monergy Hotline-0800 234800.

Methods admittedly less earth-shattering than shifting the earth's axis. But equally effective and, may we suggest, just a touch more practical.



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Bonds push Fed to rate cuts

The power struggle at the United States Federal Reserve between the chairman, Mr Paul Volcker and the vice-chairman, Mr Preston Martin, apparently ended in victory for Mr Volcker. The rate-cutting Mr Martin re-

The issue should bond traders need reminding, was over the pace of rate cuts and the appropriate level for rates, Mr Martin wanted cuts almost immediately, if not sooner, while Mr Voicker favoured a more gradualist approach. But after last week's showing by the bonds in New York, Mr Volcker may have won the battle with Mr Martin, but lost the war with the traders - a Pyrrhic victory indeed.

In other words, Mr Volcker may be forced to sanction rate cuts far sooner than he expected, because of the sharp declines in US bond

Arguably, the two protagonists at the Fed were so busy slugging it out behind closed doors that they failed to maintain the hypnotic suasion over government debt markets, which is vital if central banks are to retain their grip on market sentiment. Bond prices have zoomed ahead. Long bond returns have now dipped close to 71/2 per cent, the lowest level seen since the

As ever, the Fed will be concerned to avoid bond vield inversion, a possibility for the yield curve which lurks just around the corner when as now, the discount rate equals the cost of twoyear money. US primes tend to fall when when the spread above certificates of deposit rates approaches 200 points. that moment is close.

Some confusion at the Fed, however, between ends and means is also discernible. Last week's note auctionswent well, with yields on the four-year issue averaging 6.84 per cent, the lowest seen since August 1977. The Fed was willing to add reserves whenthe banking system called for them, a factor

which contributed notably to traders' confidence.

But an ambivalent policy stance is not confined to the Fed alone. The Bank of England has gone out of its way to stress that the next set of rate cuts will be delayed until the middle of this month after the next meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and taking due regard for the upcoming

money supply data for bank-But to little avail, judging by traders' improving expec-tations over the week. Initial sterling weakness, as North Sea oil prices slumped, pro-

voked a slight hiccup in prices. Long yields rose brief-ly by about 14 basis points to about 9.26 per cent. But by Maundy Thursday, the buils were back. London is certainly poised for action. Spreads have been whittled down from about 80 points in early March to about 30 points.

In West Germany, the Bundesbank made similar points with equal firmness. In its latest monthly report, the central bank stated categorically that there was no further need for expansive measures of a monetary nature; rates might even go up.

In Tokyo, the Bank of Japan faced extreme pressure from the industrial lobby to cut the official discount rate again, as the dollar slumped towards record lows. But the-Bank of Japan managed to get the dollar up and flying by what amounted to a skilful piece of forex ju-jusu, damping down pressure for cheaper money as the dollar

recovered to yen 180. But it is difficult at this stage to see how central banks can regain the initiative and corral the rampant bullishness of world bond markets. Inflation is falling far faster tant to reflate. The move-than seemed possible even a ment in West German money few weeks ago. February retail prices in the US fell by 0.4

In the EEC, February retail price gains totalled just 0.1 per cent, the level to which annual West German price inflation has now declined." cautioo of central banks is ustified by the tricky times they glimpse ahead. Presumably they are not keen to see the entire Western credit system vanish in a puff of

علدًا من الليا

stock market speculation. It is still not clear, however, what the impact of cheaper oil prices - equivalent, eventually, to an easier fiscal policy - will have on spend-ing patterns. Lower inflation adds up to a maverick ele-ment in what until now has been a delicate and highly concerted exercise between the United States, Japan and

West Germany. The loose Reagan fiscal policy has left the United States saddled with huge external deficits and Japan: West Germany with correspondingly swollen surpluses. The Reagan deficits amount to demand and improved profits foregone by US corporates, because of the strength of the dollar. The Group of Five agreement, on one level, has been an attempt to help US corporates recapture world market share through a combination of dollar devalnation and then cheaper

money. The next stage io US corporate rehabilitation presumably is to put pressure on America's main trading partners and persuade them to reflate. The Japanese have experienced directives of this nature, absorbing the pressure mainly through their exchange rate. Last week, it was the turn of the West Germans.

Mr Anthony Solomon, former chairman of the Federal Reserve, condemned the conduct of West German economic policy, describing fiscal and monetary policy as far too tight.

But like the Japanese, the West Germans will be relucrates, most notably in onemonth-costs, suggests that the pace of German GNP growth is accelerating anyway because of measures in the pipeline. The World Ecooomic Institute in Kiel has given a warning that next**USM REVIEW**

Healthy outlook for new issues

March and April are tradi-onally the peak for new through the OTC, a BES tionally the peak for new issues of the USM as calendar vear-end companies come to the market with the historic profits tucked under their

bias in their industrial base is towards capital goods where-But this mooth has been as consumers, not industrial noticeably quieter than previ-ous years with only four new investment, are likely to feel the first effects of cheaper oil and lower inflation. in the complicated

manoeuverings between the States appears to have the weaker tactical position, most notably because the New York bond market has moved ahead so rapidly. Extension premiums have actually begue to widen in Tokyo; last week, the West German bond market barely moved. And any move towards cheaper money in this scenario seems bound to stoke up consumer demand in the United States. The German and Japanese strategy looks clear - delay boosting domestic demand, but remain poised to sell heavily

inflation and declining corpo-

The West Germans are

uncomfortably aware that the

rate profits.

into the United States. Such a rearrangement of ecocomic variables points, in theory, towards a worsening United States balance of yments trends towards the end of this year and perhaps panic moves to raise US rates protect the dollar. Hence the impact of cheaper oil and lower inflation could be a reversal of the improving US external position initially envisaged. And scattered signs of an upturn in the US are

starting to appear. The bond market rally looks set to cootinue for many more months, and London seems bound to take part fully; coovertibles and FOTRA stocks are still zooming ahead.

The bears now have but one thought Scribe tui gregis hunc, et fortem crede bonumque. But there is a lot more to the central banks's approach to the feast than just an intuitive dislike of iollification. Real interest rates, as the sharper eved have pointed out, show no convincing signs as yet of

> Christopher Dunn Orion Royal Bank

issues, BPP Holdings. Menvier Swain, Wardell Roberts and Spice. This raises the question of

whether the very rapid growth in the USM has come to an end, or whether this is a temporary blip. The difficult conditions pre-

companies being introduced to the market on lower ratings. risen dramatically io two years attractive. and the leading sponsoring houses now increasingly limit

Price Carge Gross Divided on the Year

540 511 517

15 17 103

Cramphorn Crambrook Crambr

scheme or a private placing.

Many smaller company fund managers are relieved at the quieter tone in the market this year as they have time to consider new companies more carefully

The Government's declared intention to lay further emphasis oo pay reward through profit-sharing suggests that many medium-sized companies will wish to seek public status, preferring the USM to the main market because they have to sell less equity.

Companies also sometimes vailing last year have led to seek a USM quotation to provide a market for their shares to make share incentive The costs of an issue have schemes to employees more

lowers of the USM believe their introductions to compa-nies above a certain size. That continue at a healthy level must cause companies to over the next few years, even think harder about alternative though the numbers may not panies, Streets Financial and

regain the levels seen in the last three years.

· Farewell this week to one of the most dazzling USM successes io the last two years, Addison Page.

The company was born from a merger just over a year ago of the executive recruitment agency Michael Page Partnership and the corporate design and financial communications consultancy Addi-

showed ao advance to pretax profits of 50 per cent The group bopes to repeat its success with another merg-

The first full-year figures

son Communications.

er - to the recently floated Chetword Streets. To allow Addison to move up to the full market, Chetwynd is issuing shares for

Addison, although Addison

Page will comprise 70 per cent of the new company. This merger will unite two financial public relations com-

UNLISTED SECURITIES

-13

Financial Strategy, making it hy far the largest group spe-

cializing in ficancial communications. Profits of the combined group for 1986 should reach

£5.4 million, giving earnings per share of 8.5p. The shares have been dull over the last 12 months along with the entire agency sector but are now on a reasonable price/earnings ratio of 16 times and should show further

appreciation this year. • KLP, the first sales promotions company on the USM, beld its annual meeting this week and announced a small acquisition of a 51 per cent halding in a Canadiao sales promotion company.

The group is building up its international business and this small step is only the first of a number of moves which the directors are haping to annunce this year.

Isabel Unsworth

-5 -2

None the less, the manifest year could see a pick-up in 1985 RESULTS

| | £ million 1985 1984 |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Sales | 6424 569.4 |
| Tracking profit | 41.3 41.4 |
| Capital expenditure | 43.0 35.0 |
| Net capital employed (end of year) | 289:3 267.2 |
| Return on capital (average) | 14.8% 16.9% |
| Number of employees (end of year) | 6,750 6,300 |

 The 1985 results include two acquisitions, the Industrial Chemicals Group of Mobil Mining and Minerals in the USA from May 1985 and Tensia Surfac in Spain for the whole year

 The profits from the two acquisitions were offset by the impact of exchange rates on translation. of overseas results into sterling.

 UK profits were lower, because of adverse exchange rate movements which depressed

CTI EOZHV

● Exports from the UK rose from £115 million

Overseas companies continued to account for most of the Group's profit, with the largest contribution coming from North America.

Capital expenditure in the UK at £14 million increased by £8 million to £29 million,

International in Chemical

to £131 million, representing 40% of UKgenerated sales.

was at a similar level to 1984; the overseas total

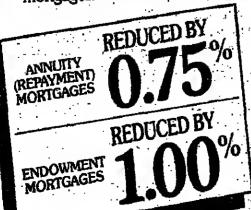
principally in Canada.

1 Knightsbridge Green, London SWIX 70D.



GOOD NEWS FOR BORROWERS

The YORKSHIRE BUILDING SOCIETY is pleased to announce a reduction in the rates of interest payable on existing mortgages. The reduction will be effective from 1 April, 1986.



ANNUAL REVIEW OF PAYMENTS

Under the Society's system of Annual Review. there will be no change in monthly payments. The next Annual Review will be in January, 1987, when a new monthly payment will be notified to borrowers, taking into account rate changes during 1986 and the recent alteration in the basic rate of income tax.

When you want a better service **Building Society**

Head Office: Yorkshire House, Westgate, Bradford BD1 2AU. Tel: (0274) 734822.

Conditions improve in S Africa

By Jeremy Warner **Business Correspondent** Conditions for black Afriworkers employed by

British companies operating in South Africa improved considerably during the 12 months to the end of June 1985, according to a report from the Department of Trade and Industry. The numbers paid below recognized minimum levels

was halved and there was evidence of increased dealings with South Africa's emerging There was also a growing

commitment to training, education and community projects and increased provisioo of fringe benefits.

These are the main findings the voluntary code of conduct, for companies with interests in South Africa published by the DTL

Reports were received from most of companies with interests in South Africa. Only three companies known or believed to have South African subsidiaries employing more than 20 blacks, failed to

The three were Siebe, the safety products and engineering group, Sun Alliance and London Insurance, and Trust-

house Forte.
Although the oumber of black Africans employed by British companies and paid below the bare minimum was halved, those paid below a recognized upper minimum level increased from 5.2 per cent of the intal of 95,800 to

7.6 per ceot.

The code found that the oumber of British-owned South African companies with racially integrated canteens and toilets showed a marked

But fewer than a third have full desegregation and even desegregation of the workplace was not yet universal. Copies of the reports and of the DTI's analysis and summary have been placed in the library of the House of Lords and the House of Commons. They may also be inspected at the Department's library.

BASE LENDING RATES

| ABN - | | | 12349 |
|---------|-----------|---------|--------|
| Adam | & Com | arry | 1149 |
| BCC1. | · · | | 11149 |
| Citibar | k Savin | st | 12%? |
| Conso | Holated C | rds | 12% |
| | ential Tr | | |
| | wative B | | |
| | ere & Co | | |
| LLoyd | Bank | | 111/29 |
| Nat W | eseminst | er | 11h? |
| Hoyal | tank of S | cettand | |
| TS8 | | | 1149 |

First National Securities

Base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st April 1986 its base rate for lending will be 121/2%.

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, College Ross Middlesex HA1 IFB. Telephones 01-861 1313.

Kleinwort Benson

7.707.000 Huddle ItS
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With effect from 1st April 1986 the Kleinwort, Bensoo Limited mortgage rate will be 12.5% per annum, and the personal loan base rate will be 11.5% per annum.

Grieveson Grant and Co.

From Tuesday 1st April 1986 we shall be at

PO Box 560 20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

Telephone: 01-623 8000

Croda 1985 results

| | 1985 | 1984 |
|---|---------|---------|
| Unaudited | £000 | £000 |
| Turnover | 407,151 | 383,485 |
| Profit before taxation | 22,875 | 20,046 |
| Profit after taxation | 14,101 | 11,511 |
| Extraordinary items after taxation | 2,275 | 2,989 |
| Attributable profit | 11,589 | 8,297 |
| Ordinary dividends (net) Proposed final dividend | pence | pence |
| (payable 1 July 1986) | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| Making total for the year | 7.00 | 7.00 |

Cooles of Report and Ac-



Stampeding bulls still have some way to run

Leading world stock markets have soared to records this year and many experts are predicting more to come. Times down, bond prices go up, staff round the world have producing an increase in capianalysed how their markets have performed in the big bull rush and tackle the question: are we at the top? Reports from: Diana Geddes, Stephen Taylor, Mike Graham, John Earle, David Bonavia and Frank Johnson.

Paris

Propelled by a new mood of confidence and optimism after the victory of the right in the French elections on March 16, the index on the Paris stock exchange shot up to a record high of 346 last Tuesday, compared with a base of 100 at the end of 1981, representing an increase of 32 per cent since the beginning of



However, the right is by no means entirely, or even largely, responsible for that rise. The Bourse had already been booming under the Socialists. After a sharp fall when they first came to power in May 1981, followed by a period of stagnation, it took off at the beginning of 1983, when the Socialists introduced their policy of economic rigour, and has never looked back.

Since January 1983, the index has risen by more than 250 per cent. Over the last week alone, it has gone up 13 per cent. Investors are now rushing to buy shares of companies whose annual reports for 1984 are often sbowing excellent results.

France is benefiting from the same external factors as the other European stock ex-changes; the world-wide disinflation is continuing, interest rates are coming down, and national economies are expected to grow at a faster rate than previously expected as a result of the cut in oil prices. and the fall in the dollar.

But there are specific French factors too. The Bourse is particularly sensi-

Ť.

for example. Two-thirds of the investments on the French stock market are in bonds, and when interest rates come

The capitalization of the Bourse represents only 12 per cent of the national GDP, compared with well over 50 per cent in Britain, the US and Japan. There is room for expansion, therefore, and that draws investor attention. And being so small means that even a limited amount of intervention from the big US and British institutional investors has a disproportion-ately large effect on the

The new French Government's proposed programme of denationalization could further increase investor interest in the Bourse. There is already evidence of a great desire to buy into the leading candidates for privatization. But the Government must be careful not to swamp the market with

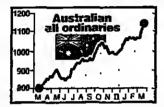
There is some speculation tional euphoria. that the new government may decide to declare an amnesty on illegal capital holdings ahroad. That could produce a new inflow of capital available for the purchase of shares.

The general view here is that the Bourse will continue to rise, at least in the short term. But there are certain

danger signals ahead. The fall in oil prices has resurrected the threat to the international banking system, for example, which could produce a depressive effect on all stock markets, while in France no one knows quite how long the new experiment of political "cohabitation" between the right and left will last. Signs of political instability could change investor psy-

Sydney

The buying frenzy which has gripped the Sydney Stock Exchange for almost two weeks and had the all-



ordinaries index setting new records daily is in contrast to a suddenly sombre outlook for

HOW THE MARKETS HAVE MOVED tal which may encourage investors to switch to shares.

Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar

encouraged."

trial average.

major correction

New York

It adds: "Clearly, sustained

high real interest rates are not

compatible with the need for

Most analysts expect the bull-

ish behaviour of the New

York Stock Exchange to con-

tinue through the summer and

into the autumn despite the

sudden and sometimes heavy

dips in the Dow Jones indus-

One Merrill Lynch analyst

said:"We are advising short-

term caution. But we expect the average to remain bullish

throughout the summer. After

that, we will be looking for a

The average has survived

some hefty collapses during its

rise in the past few months

and some economists are pre-

dicting that it will rise above

The rise, with its high

volume of trading, is seen as being due chiefly to demands

from institutional investors.

ed:"There is a lot of cash

demand around right now

from the pension and mutual

funds." One reason for believ-

ing that the level will remain

high is that there is still plenty

The analyst said:"As the

Treasury rate falls, people will-be taking their money out of

the high-yield bond funds, and

putting it into stocks. We're

still waiting for the effects of

Some investment houses

are issuing warnings that when

the small investor gets in. it is

time to get out. But the better

supported view is to continue

of untapped cash.

An analyst explain-

2.000 before settling again.

Brokers say what the Australian Financial Review described as a "bull stampede" is largely a response to the activity on the New York and London exchanges, with one analyst describing Sydney as a pillion passenger being swept along by the interna-

Falling interest rates have

also contributed to the record, however, while the Australian dollar has staged a recovery. Last Tuesday, Westpac Banking Corporation reduced its prime rate by 0.75 to 18.75 per cent, the lowest of the main banks.

The all-ordinaries index surged 2 per cent in a single day recently to break through 1100 for the first time. It has continued to rise and last Wednesday stood at 1168.8, having gained another 12 points on the previous day. Last May it stood at 875.

Mr Jim Bain, chairman of the Sydney Stock Exchange, believes there is still a lot of strength in the surge. He says that in addition to the world boom the sharp fall in the yield on long-term bonds has been a contributory factor. From 15.8 per cent four months ago they have drop-ped to less than 13 per cent.

Outside buying interest has been strong, according to brokers, particularly from the United States, despite the latest forecasts which say the Australian economy is slowing down more rapidly than expected. In its latest bulletin on

business indicators the ANZ bank says: "Of real concern is the prospect that undue reliance on monetary policy will slow investment as well as consumption and risk turning the economy down sharply."

Milan

For 24 hours after the Gulf of Sirte action it looked as if the long-expected downturn of the Milan Bourse had arrived, with a 2.7 per cent fall from the peak at the end of the previous week of 674.38 in the Banca Commerciale index.

But then the index, which

had stood at 147.23 at its low of July 22 1982, resumed its relentless bull trend and most of the ground was made up. Most investors have never had it so good. Generally speaking, they doubled the value of their holdings in 1985

Signor Eggore Fumagalli, chairman of the Milan Bourse, says corrections are bound to occur, but believes the boom to be healthy and sound.

and have seen a rise of nearly

another 50 per cent so far this

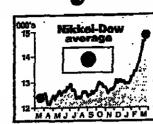
Italian shares, he says, used to be undervalued. Now the market reflects Italy's productive capacity and its people's will to work. This is "a structural change, not a soap bubble". Among the first to realize

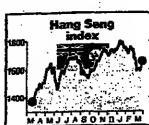
the City of London and elsewhere abroad. The rise has been fuelled by foreign buying. An example of foreign confidence in major Italian groups was the purchase by three institutions of a stake in

this, be adds, were people in

Cofide, the holding company of Signor Carlo de Benedetti of Olivetti But an even greater boost has come from the establishment of domestic unit trusts. gathered from the public near-30,000 billion lire (£13,000 million) for investment in shares and bonds. The pace

shows no sign of stackening.





Problems plague Singapore

The year has been an excep-tional one for the twin markets of Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, where special circum-stances have driven prices down, in sharp contrast to the

The problem is partly political and partly economic. Internal dissent in parties forming the ruling coalition in Malaysia has included the resignation of the Deputy Prime Minister, Musa Ham, disastone personnelity clocker and trous personality clashes among the Chinese MPs and

ong the Chinese MI's ama instability in the state govern-ment of Sabah. Far more serious has been the Stock Exchange of Singa-pore following imprudent sha-dealings by individuals and listed companies that threat-ened to culminate in defaults of stockbroking firms.

In addition, the Malaysian conomy has suffered from the

Singapore, heavily dependent on the US economy, has succumbed after years spending its way out of

brave, but those with money to gamble could see Singapore and Malaysia benefit if the rest of the world comes off the boil and investors notice that South-East Asian stocks look

After all, two years ago the Hong Kong market was in free fall while Singapore stocks went from strength to strength. It took a brave investor to switch to Hong Kong then, but those who did have seen the Hang Seng index double and the Straits Times index plut

The Hong Kong stock mar-ket has been nervous recently in anticipation of possible technical bugs when the amalgamated into a new, com-puterized single exchange. Local stockbrokers are optimistic about the Hong Kong market's likely performance this year. Reduced oil prices

and a modest increase in

goods worldwide has been beneficial to Hong Kong. The new unified stock exchange will put Hong Kong in the front ranks of big business communities around the world, speeding up transac-tions and certifying verbal agreements by automatic voice recording among the parties to

any transaction. Japanese stocks, as usual go from strength to strength. Tokyo may well see a shakeout from its current record levels, but it is also likely to be the market to bold on best if the world decides that the ball market has gone far enough.

Frankfurt

West Germany's eight stock exchanges, of which by far the largest is Frankfurt, can claim which since the first was to have been the fastest-launched in June 1984, have growing markets in the world over the past 18 months.

The Commerzbank index-

oped stock market until a couple of years ago.

Most West German companies tended to rely on banks

for equity capital. But the banks began to be dissatisfied with being shareholders in such industries as cars and machine tools. They wanted rose 76 per cent last year, to go into more subtle and partly because West Germany had a surprisingly underdeveland persuaded the Govern-

ment to make buying equities more attractive. The decline in the dollar bas also resulted in more foreign investment. That market is

expected to continue. plays such an important part in deciding the strength of the German economy that consumer stocks will continue to be among the favourites

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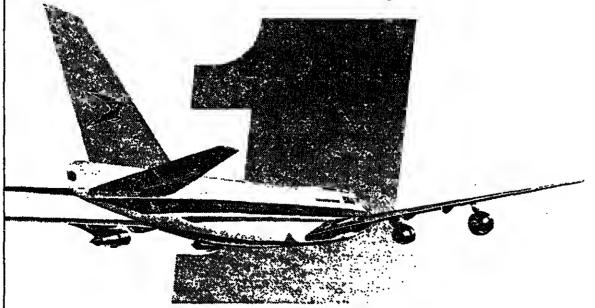
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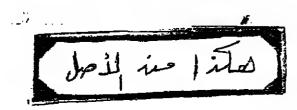
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CONTINUING GROWTH FROM BASIC BUSINESSES



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Natiwestin

"Facing change from a position of strength"

We are determined to maintain our position as a leading international financial services organisation. In 1985 we took significant steps to strengthen our position, and responded positively to the demands of the highly competitive and rapidly changing markets in which we operate.



In 1985 financial institutions of all types competed aggressively for personal customer business. The strength of our customer base and branch network, together with our commitment to provide a high standard of service in all our dealings with customers, enabled us to maintain our leading position.

In December we introduced 'No Charge' banking for our five million

personal customers. We are attracting a substantial number of new accounts.

We started Saturday banking in May and by the end of the year we were open for business at 190 locations. The style of Saturday banking is different from

our normal weekday operations, and the combination of the latest technology and a secure, yet friendly open plan environment will become an increasing feature throughout our branch network and not just on Saturdays.

During 1985 we added 500 automated teller machines to our network of Servicetills and Rapid Cash Tills, which we believe to be the largest independent network in the world. The NatWest Saver Service is made up of a variety of

products, each of which is targeted at a specific segment of our diverse customer base.

The Special Reserve Account was introduced in January 1985, attracting new customers as well as encouraging existing ones to save with us. In the younger savings market, our 'Piggy' accounts go from strength to strength with the millionth ceramic pig being issued in 1985.

We are the largest provider of mortgage finance amongst the UK banks, and National Westminster Home Loans saw another year of growth with new advances of over £850 million and a total mortgage book approaching £3,400 million.

Strength for Business

For the UK business community, 1985 was a year of modest economic improvement. We saw continuing growth in our lending to all sectors, which at the end of 1985 exceeded £12 billion.

The Chairman, Lord Boardman, comments:

relationships with our customers by adapting our business to meet

The world's financial markets are changing rapidly. Competition in 1985 remained strong and will intensify in 1986. Deregulation is a potent catalyst for change. Traditional barriers in the financial services sector are being dismantled, and this will have an impact

We continue to support the small business sector very strongly with total lending approaching £6 billion. Our Business Development Loan Scheme continues to be popular. In 1985, 43,000 loans were agreed involving over £573 million.

Our Capital Loan Scheme helps to meet the need for venture capital, and equity finance is also available through County Bank Development Capital We are leaders in the growing franchise market where our lending now exceeds £29 million.

Our commitment to the agricultural sector is demonstrated by our lending which exceeds £1.3 billion.

As part of our commitment to provide a high standard of service, we are establishing over 100 Corporate Banking Centres with expert staff, providing the specialist attention and advice required by our medium and large corporate customers.

Strength in Changing World Markets

As one of the world's leading international banks, we are poised to take full advantage of changing world markets.

Our controlled and cautious stance on sovereign debt has resulted in a relatively low exposure to the major problem situations.

The hallmark of NatWest remains our ability to provide a tailor-made service to our customers and we have a relationship with most of the world's top corporate

institutions. We have a significant operating base in the USA, and in 1985 NatWest **USA** achieved a 34% increase in pre-tax income to reach a record 🗗 US \$87.9 million.

Innovation has been the keynote of our foreign exchange

and money market operations, with new financial instruments such as interest/currency rate swaps, options and future rate agreements finding favour with our customers.

Financial Highlights 1985

Pre-tax profits £804 million £72,000 million Total assets

£64,800 million **Deposits**

£53,500 million Advances

The Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary. National Westminster Bank PLC, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

communications and is also enabling us to contain costs and improve efficiency.

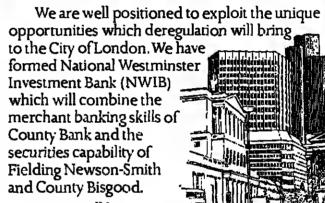
On the economic front, the international recovery proved more durable than many expected. 1985 was the third consecutive year of sustained growth with the United Kingdom economy enjoying faster growth than most other major developed countries.

Yet a number of problems from past years are still unresolved, particularly the high unemployment in many countries, the international debt situation and the increasing threat of protectionism. There have recently been welcome signs of international co-operation to deal with these issues but much remains to be done before more

We are proud of the reputation we have earned in project finance, and we played a leading role in the Channel Tunnel Group, successful contenders to build the fixed link across the English Channel.

In 1985, we expanded our international business to meet the growing needs of our customers in the Far East, Australia, Canada and Spain.

Strength in Capital Markets



NWIB will be capitalised at £300 million and will weld together the different capital markets disciplines into an effective and competitive force.

Strength in the Community

We take great pride and pleasure in the way we work with and for the communities where we operate. Our Community Services Programme includes help to charities, staff secondments and sponsorship. We supported over 5,000 & organisations with more than £6 million.



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Confidence in the Future

Looking back over 1985, we derive a great deal of satisfaction from the progress and achievements of National Westminster Bank Group.

We have harnessed the forces of change to work for the Group's benefit and have laid the foundations for our future prosperity.

We do not underestimate the tasks before us but in our traditional strengths, stability and consistency of performance, we have the qualities that will enable us to seize the opportunities ahead.

settled trading and banking relationships can be re-established.

The leading British banks are one of the few sectors of the UK economy which face intense world competition and yet at the same time rank close to the top of the international league table. In achieving this, they contribute very substantially to the nation's invisible earnings.

The rapid changes that are taking place in the financial sector make exceptional demands upon those who have to provide a wide range of services and quickly adapt to new techniques. Our very successful year was made possible by the efforts of our staff and I take this opportunity to thank them."

THE ACTION BANK A NatWest THE ACTION BANK

"Excellent results were again achieved in 1985. Wherever we operate, at home and abroad, we are strengthening their changing needs.

both upon the personal and corporate sectors of our business. Technology is speeding the process of change through faster

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end April 11.§ Contango Day April 14. Settlement Day, April 21. § Forward Bargains are permitted on two previous days

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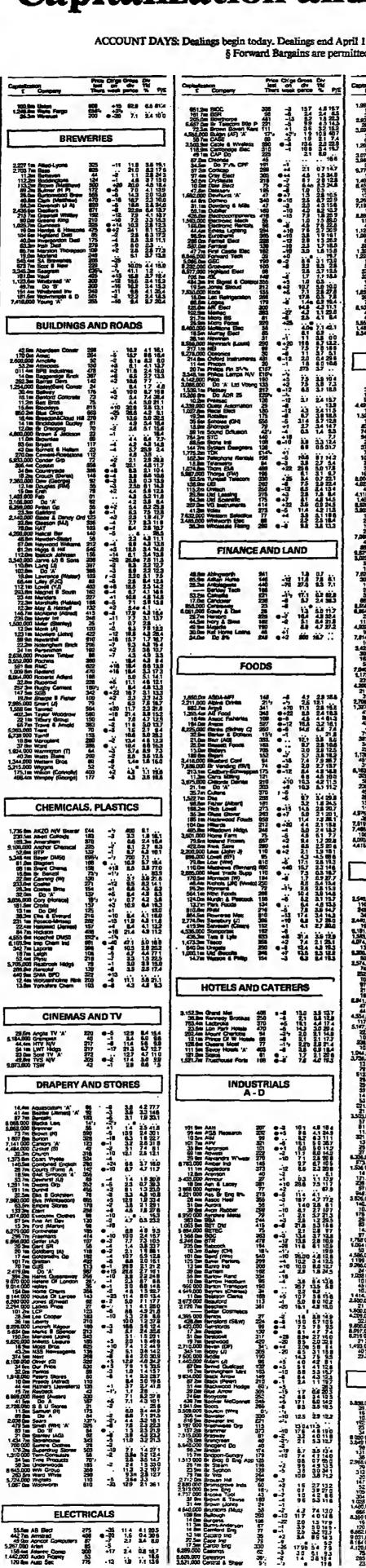
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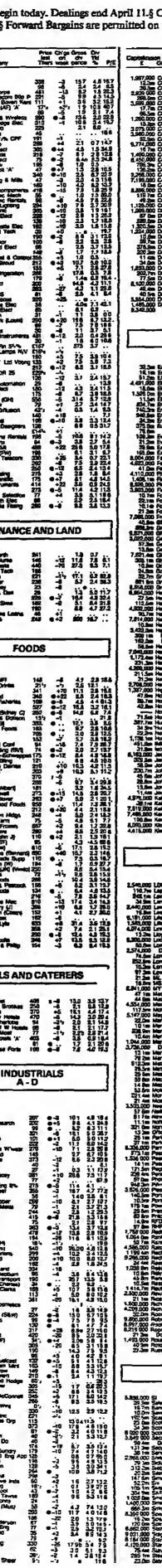
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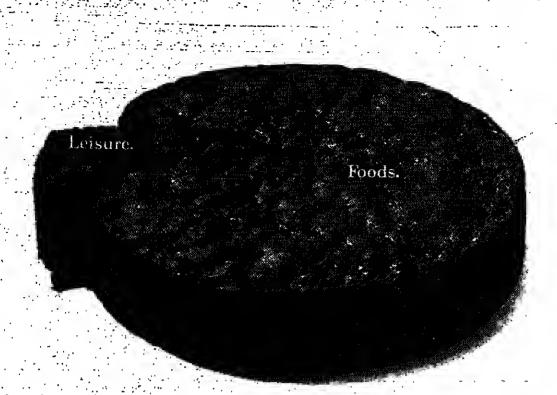
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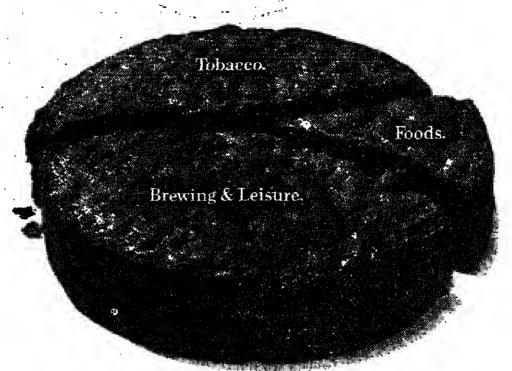
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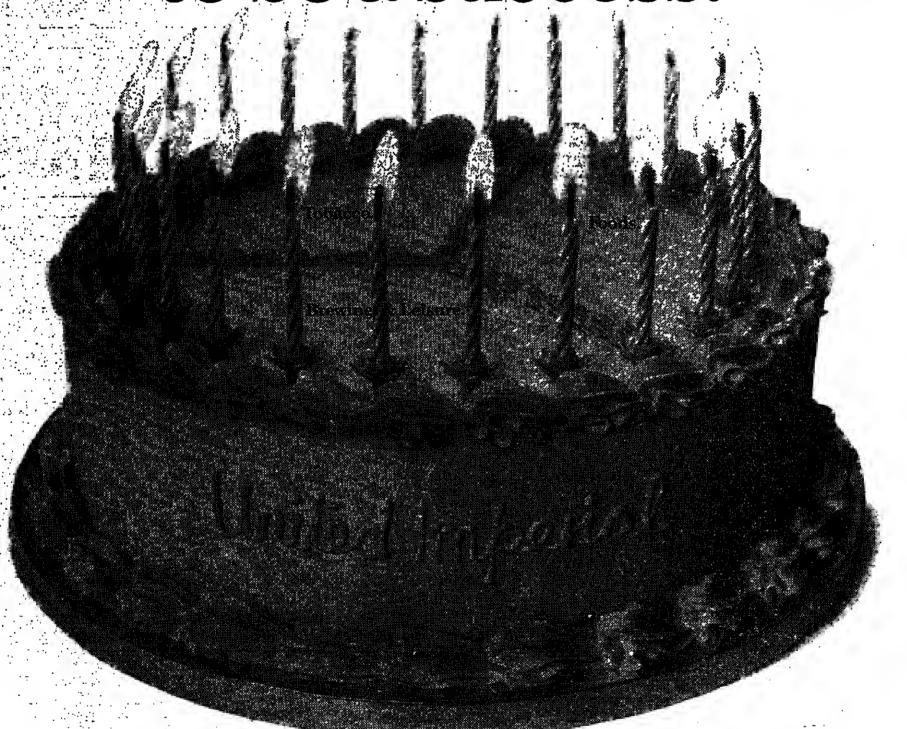


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When everyone has so much to bring to the party, how can it fail to be a success?



But apart from the cake, there's the icing:

- 1. United Imperial would become an even greater force in food manufacturing and leisure. (UB and Imperial are strong individually Imagine them together.)
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- (By definition, a stronger cash flow releases funds.)
- 4. United Imperial would open up real market opportunities for both companies. (Consider the complementary nature of their businesses and their sales forces)
- 5. United Imperial would be even more innovative. (Pool the ideas of two top Research and Development teams, and eureka!)

It really should be some get-together.

United Imperial
THE LONGER YOU LOOK AT IT, THE MORE IT MAKES SENSE.

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

The great data date is nigh

By William Jacot

There may be more than 250 opping days until Christmas but there is only little over a month left in which to register under the Data Protection

So far about 16,000 systems have been entered on the Data Protection Register, although up to 300,000 computerized systems are expected to need

The sluggish reaction m completing the registration forms may indicate more than just a widespread lethargy in business disciplines. To the someone running a small business with his or her eyes firmly in the foreground, there must be much else of higher priority to be done before the May 11

But though there are many who say: "Yes, I know I will have to do something about it soon", there are more who still do not know of their corporate and individual responsibilities under the Act. Any business making use of computer systems should assume that the Act applies to it until proved otherwise.

Larger companies have tended to follow the guidelines suggested by the Registrar.Staff members have been appointed to act as coordinators for data-protection registration and surveys have been initiated to examine the data being held in

computer files, to assess the needs and contents of such data and to define their content for the Act.

There are two registration forms. Form A describes the activities of the company being registered and form B asks for details of the computer applications relevant to the Act Companies have the option of filling in more than one

of each form. The decision can be a complex matter. A small company based in one location with one computer most probably requires one form A and one form B. A larger company with more than one location with a mushrooming growth of micros, might require one form A for every location with a cluster of form Bs, support-

For the big international giant the numbers increase accordingly and are relative to the complexities of organization and data stage - but here factor another emerges. Section 21 of the Act provides the right of access to data stored on computer sys-tems by individuals. In consequence, the systems must be the so designed and registered that access may be possible, practi-

> This means that a big company must have its data so organized that the demand

cable and convenient within

the time limits set.



of a W. J. Smith for information on whether data are held referring to him, can be met with the minimum disruption

to the company's operations. This is not necessarily a simple matter. Files must be designed, inquiry facilities provided and procedures and routines adopted so as to enable Mr Smith to be provided with both the answer be wants and a copy of the information beld on him.

He could, of course, make his inquiry in Edinburgh of a company with branches throughout Britain and require a data search covering the breadth of the land. The growing use of network and other data communication facilities complicates the issue.

The fact that Section 21 with its provision for access does not come into effect until November 1987 should not be seen as a comfortable excuse for delay. Systems designed yesterday and registered today will still need to comply in 1987. The path out of this Time is short and the penalties for failure to comply with the Act are severe.

The outhor is choirman of the Association of Professional Computer Consultonis

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We've got a solution for your office

It's called WangNet and it's probably

way of working, especially now that tele-

the most sophisticated broadband local

communications costs are soaring.

The phantom reappears

raised its head again last week to cause more than mild concern at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre in Swansea. The computer experts at the centre who have for long suffered public criticism about inefficiencies found themselves on the rack again, this time

not of their making.

After months of silence the British hacker was a principal talking point among nervous computer security

controllers. The catalyst to all the debate was an allegation in the magazine Business that home computer buffs-turned-backers were making thousands of pounds by breaching the security of the computer in Swansea and erasing the endorsement points on driving licences. The retail price for this service, the magazine claimed, was £100 a point so the laundering of a licence whose owner had reached the limit before being banned -12 points - would realize the inventive hacker's £1200.

The Department of Transport immediately denied the allegations. It assured us that the licence computer was not on a public network, that it was remotely connected to four outside terminals but that these lines were secure and could carry instructions out of the computer system only - not into it. The Swansea computer experts began an investiga-

Whatever the outcome of the Swansea investigation, it has focussed attention once more on a problem which most companies have refused to recognize as a danger. The growth of the microcomputer has stimulated youth to dabble in all areas of computers. They have written and tested their own software, devised new system designs and tried to test their ingenuity against companies' computer systems.

That was the reasoning behind the birth of backing which spread so rapidly in the US because of the explosive growth of sophisticated home computers, accompanying software, modems and cheap/free local phone calls.

However despite the furore which arose when the hackers first left their calling cards in the US and later m Britain, little damage was done -initially. Breach of a computer's security was embarrassing and provoked British Telecom, with the assistance of the police, to try to find the backer alleged last year to have penetrated the Prestel computer and left a message in an



By Bill Johnstone

electronic mail box allocated to the Duke of Edinburgh. That case is due to come before the courts in two weeks'

The British police are certainly taking a dim view of hacking, using every method to encourage companies who have experienced a breach in computer security to report them and to prose-cute. The hacker is only one of the culprits who can breach security. In many computer frauds an insider is involved. That often means that a fraud has taken place using the computer as a

means to obtain goods or money.

Is the hacker/dishonest employee getting more daring and will companies reluctantly be forced into prosecution? Scare stories abound. A common claim is that British companies are losing £3.000 million a year through fraudu-lent activities. The insurance companies

which specialize in the bonding of personal and computer systems have been covert about the lack of management expertise in creating secure computer systems and the reluctance of the same management to prosecute because it would be deemed to be an admission of failure.

The fraudulent misuse of computers is now a major criminal activity. In the US the FBI has stated that only one in 22,000 perpetrators of criminal offences with computers is ever prosecuted.

There are also those businessmen who are aware of the security risks they are running but seem prepared to take their chances and insure against elec-tronic burglary instead of making the

That back door is about to be closed. Insurance companies are now demand-ing a minimum, though high, level of security or they load the policy.

What the last week's discussion on computer security did bighlight was that the hacker, inside or outside, was now prepared to take risks for commercial

A recent example in the US illustrates the trend.Computer experts from the police and US Secret Service had to try to discover how seven schoolboy hackers found out secret Pentagon phone codes. The boys were also able to obtain computer codes that could be used to interfere with communications

They were arrested and charged in New Jersey with using their home computers to swap information about stolen credit card numbers and ways of making free international phone calls. The police seized the boys computers and made a detailed search of the programme and memories.

BT opts

for a US

opto

partner

By Frank Brown

British Telecom is to compet

in the potentially lucrative international market for opto-

electronic components and de-

vices used in optical fibre

iareas of electronics - but in

partnership with an American

Together with the US indus-

trial conglomerate Du Pont, it is forming a joint venture

company, BT and D Technol

ogies, in the UK to develop

manufacture and market opto

electronic products. Optical fibres are destined to replace

copper wires and cables as the

means of transmitting commu-

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Small firms wait

By Martin Banks

Many people are waiting to see what will happen now that IBM has announced its local area network technology. Not least among these are the many hundreds of small to medium-size companies that own a few personal computers and are wondering how to

connect them. The need to link them is, at face value, self-evident. An individual personal computer can be an extremely useful office tool but, in an increas-ing number of cases, there is more than one machine being used. When this happens, it is often ideal that the different computers should talk to one another.

As many companies have found to their cost, this is not as simple as it sounds. Simply connecting computers together with cables is no solution what is required is a properly organized and controlled communications system that will accommodate the existing personal computers and, more importantly, any additional computers that may be bought

It is these schemes that have been christened local area

networks. The observant will notice that the plural has been used here, and for a very specific reason. There are many

Differences in the software

methods of producing a local area network, and by and large they are all mutually incompatible.

There are differences in the physical implementation in many cases and even where the implementation is the same, there are often differ-

the IBM ring network scheme is the fact that it will be made by the largest computer company in the world, which has the potential to give customin networking standardization.

it because it is the standard The market potential for choice. optical fibre components worldwide is potentially enermous. Currently £350 million It is expected to grow 30 per ITV transmissions. cent annually to more than £4

billion within 10 years. year and create 150 jobs by the

Initially BT & D kets will be the US and the UK. Customers will include manufacturers of fibre outic nication systems for public telephone, cable television and data services networks. It will also be a supplier to British Telecom which is in the process of converting its nationwide

trunk network to optical fibre, Another potentially large market will be industrial control where fibre optics offers from electrical interference and an ability to operate in hazardons areas cost

effectively.

Du Pont is a diversified mical, energy and speciality product company whose total sales exceeded £21 billion in 1985 - almost three times that of British Telecom. The BT & D deal is one of a er of international joint ventures in electronics Du Pout has undertaken in recent years, and is part of a strategy by which the American company hopes to boost its electrouic sales from £700 million last year to £2 billion by 1990.

ences in the software. The one significant advantage to users that comes from

ers the one thing they all want Such a standard means the users do not have to understand the reason for their choice of network; they make

In much the same way, everyone buys a television set which works with BBC and

There is no direct criticism of other individual networking schemes bere. It is just that they are all different, both from one another and

As with language, therefore, standardization in communication is important to computers. Everyone using the IBM network implementation goes a long way towards getting everybody speaking the same language. The rest of the way will be delivered by the software and used on the

To an increasing extent a de facto standard seems to be appearing in the shape of the Novell Netware product. It is to be noted, for example, that 1BM itself has endorsed Netware on the PC family.

IBM ring bas not, so far. created a major jump in the purchase of personal computers. For a start, the circuits which go to make up the new network are only just being produced by Texas Instru-

The computer manufacturers themselves including IBM, have got to play around a little to find out how best to work with them. It will be the second half of this year before working systems appear in any

OK for desk-top links

By Geof Wheelwright

IBM finally gave its stamp of approval last week to the growing market for products that link desk-top personal computers and large mainframe computer installations.

IBM has reached agreement with Dallas-based Sterling Software to sell a series of products which allow corporate computer users to transfer information from mainframe computer database systems in to popular microcomputer sotware products such as Lo-tus 1-2-3 and dBase II. The oped by the London-based Informatics General Corporation which was recently ac-

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WANG

the advantages of working with Wang.

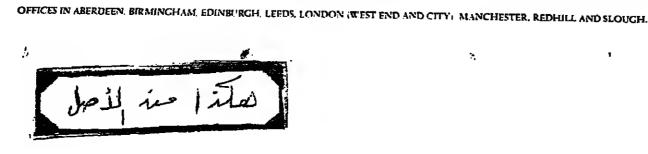
quired by Sterling.
The moves brings together technologies which IBM has long kept relatively separate.
and could bring about a new
boost to the sales of micros.
With IBM backing systems which allow the easy exchange of information between its arge and smallcomputer systems, many large companies can now consider more widespread use of micros as termito their mainframe



The move comes at a time when IBM is talking more about "workstations"than PCs, indicating a move to bring the PC firmly into the traditional data-processing arena. The integration of these computer technologies could become crucial as tBM fights back against increasingly popular compatible computers from machines such as Olivetti and Compaq IBM finds itself facing falling sales levels on its basic PC ranges of computers

working products can link many other area network available today. (There's even systems to ours. Which has got everyone a version you can install yourself.) So call us on 01 568 4444 or write to

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Wang networking integrates data

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one who needs them has access, anywhere

terminal can pick up the latest.

in your organisation.

talking.

COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

Priests spread hi-tech gospel

From Dean Murphy in Los Angeles

When a member of his congregatioo died recently, Rever-end Barton Schaefer of the United Methodist Church in Williamsburg, Pa., was able to tap into his church computer and pull out a prepared obituary for the local newspaper and information on the man's will, safety deposit box and

In Rochester, N.Y., when Lowell Fewster sat down several months ago to prepare a sermon for Gates Presbyterian Church, he pulled several ideas from his Sermon Idea computer disc and composed the homily on his word pro-cessor and even added a few last-minute thoughts on a Sunday morning.

For six years Revd Curtis S.
Ackley of the United Church
of Christ in Linfield, Pa., met
other pastors from his area and a psychologist who specializes io community mental health weekly. But in an effort to wideo the exchange of views, Revd Ackley now meets through a telecommunications network that allows pastors far from Linfield to join the conferences by using their home or church

The clergymen, and about can also do a lot of immediate



350 others who gathered in Los Angeles over the weekend, are evidence that the nation's religious community is turning more and more to computer technology in organizing their churches and parishes — and, ultimately, in spreading the word of God.

The move toward hi-tech religion, signaled by the use of computers io everything from Bible games during Sunday school to swift communica tion between parishes and their national headquarters during a crisis, was described by one theologian as a revolution m organized religion comparable to the advent of the printed Bible four centu-

can have all kinds of pastoral relationships where geography doesn't place any limits," David Lochhead, professor at Vancouver School of Theology at the University of by the group, will help British Columbia, said. "You churches across the country

conferencing with other people with the same interests or needs, without any reference to time.

The clergymen and church leaders met at the Hyatt Airport Hotel for a three-day conference on computer appli-cations for the ministry, which included workshops oo how computers work, how to acquire and use a computer system, what software to buy and how to tap into various munication networks that stretch from coast to coast.

The conference was sponsored by the Joint Strategy and Action Committee, a New York-based non-profit corporation that works to foster cooperation between dozens of denominations and religious organizations. The executive director John C. DeBoer said the know-how gleaned from the conference, the first held save money by learning about

software programs and systems that other congregations have developed.

As part of the conference the committee gave out awards for the most imaginative use of computer systems in churches. Among the win-ners was the US Presbyterian Synod of Southern California and Hawaii, which for the past two years has used computers to study demographic characteristics and family orofiles

Manufacturers and distributors of computer software designed specifically for churches also were on hand. People drop out of church a lot of times because they are not being cared for properly," said Eugene Boivin of Computer Paradigm, a Los Angeles company that offers a software package for churches for \$1,295. "With our software you can keep track of everything - iocluding what bugs people. For example, don't bug him about money or he will stop giving to the church."

keen to recruit. But above all

they also oeed people with

financial acumen - and that's

where the problems are aris-

ing. The general feeling is that

the institutions' attempts to attract people with knowledge

of both the systems and

Yet with new products ap-

have

azine, leading coocert agents and Hyperion Records. "We think it could make a substantial difference to the industry," said Mr Miller, The direct communication

plex schedules can be sent, and confirmation of bookings made within minutes, instead of waiting for the post when you are on lour." Mr Miller proved the effica-

system wheo oo tour recently in France, by sorting out problems that had arisen oo the timetabling of a future tour in Germany - all through his portable computer and modem. Sadier's Wells Theatre and

This alone will attract the small organisations, such as provincial arts centres or small-scale agents; only later will the benefits of the database become clear.

The way to stay ahead in the City

By Edward Fennell

The sensational salaries being

But in the long-term the process of deregulation may be remembered more for its. impact oo investment in information technology than for its payments of king's

JOB SCENE

to sharp-witted raosoms partner in charge of banking cally expensive. consultancy at Arthur Anderbusiness. Io the past the purchase of computing systems has just been nodded through. Now it is attracting a

able to keep track of what is happening. But the investment that will be needed in telecommunications, office automation, and decision sup- technical computing people in



Data is needed fast in the dealing offices of the City

understanding of the froot office busicess and functional technically-absorbed computing staff preferred to remain

remote from each other. Mr Skerritt believes this is certaio to change. "The technical people are going to have to come out of the back rooms and work in the froot rooms, along with dealers in order to be able to provide detailed advice oo the systems," he says. "To do that effectively, however, they will need to acquire a moch better understanding of business skills."

For the right people salaries

officials said last week they are

computer and altered the text

of a speech ha was due to

Orna Korlansky, 27, told the

laraeli newspaper Hadashot that sha and others rewrote

parts of the speech as a joke. The changes gave the impression that Shamir, a

right-wing nationalist, wanted to weaken his own

Likud bloc. Aides discovered tha changes minutes before Shamir was due to deliver the speech.

The future of videotext.

and electronic newspapers, looks uncertain at best in

tha US after the decision by

two of the biggest newspaper chains to drop their experiments in the field. Times Mirror Company and

videotext ploneers, hava both

out because of lack of demand

from consumers. A reassessment of the industry

now seems imminent. Five

years ago, some media

observers predicted the

newspapers - the home

television screeens.

delivery of news and information on computer or

printed page eventually would give way to electronic

announced they are pulling

investigating how a clerk gained access to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir a

pearing oo the market almost every day it is vital for the institutions to be in a cootinual state of technological inno-vation in order to keep up with the Japaoese and Americans. Even more than office auto-

mation and telecommunications, the field that may be transformed most radically by deregulation is dealing which, until recent ly a matter of instinct and feel for the market. But in certain quarters it is predicted coofidently that artificial intelligence will soon have a major impact on dealing.

Once that happens the ascendency of the financially informed technocrat will be assured. Whether in a consultancy capacity, in a software house, or on the staff of banks and brokers, the City of Londoo needs top calibre computer executives if it is to retain its pre-eminence.

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1. COMPANY/COMMERCIAL

Opening **MEDICO-LEGAL** up the We are inviting applications for two new posts in our world team of solicitors acting on behalf of regional and district health authorities. The work is interesting and rewarding and involves paof Bach

By Nicholas Soames

Despite a reputation for being reluctant to acknowledge the 20th century, the world of classical music is today making overtures to the age of electronic mail by opening its own user group within British Telecom's Telecom Gold.

Called Artslink, it is the brainchild of the general manager of the European Community Chamber Orchestra, Ambrose Miller, who believes that electronic mail could prove a major benefit to the worlds of the theatre and classical music.

Artslink will, says Mr Miller, be able to provide a communications medium between orchestras, agents and

It will be linked by a database packed with crucial information about which artist is handled by which agent, as well as availability and other information.

He envisages other services such as an electronic newspaper with information on the latest changes in orchestras, or oew cootracts signed with record companies, and win-

ners of the hig competitions. Some 30 organisations and individuals have subscribed so far, ranging from the Scot-tish National Orchestra and the Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra to Sadler's Wells Theatre, Classical Music mag-

between agents, orchestras and venues means that com-

cy of the electronic mail

the Scottish Chamber Orchestra have joined because they see Artslink, with a standing charge from £5 a mooth, as a considerably cheaper alterna-tive to the £1,500 annual telex rental charge.

With 30 subscribers ready to logoo today and another 30 investing in their equipment Mr Miller admits that he will be a disappointed man if the oumber of subscribers does out top 100 within a matter of mooths. Only a minority do not want to enter the electron-

telecommunications experience or compoting science with strong mathematical background is what the City is

offered to top financial and commodity dealers in the runup to the Big Bang has obscured the race by City institutions to recruit high quality computing professionals to manage their information technology.

great deal of interest from the

most senior people."

The explanation is simple: As the pace of dealing accelerates and the scale of busioess expands, information technology is the only means avail-

Today British Telecom Is

increasing the price of telemessages, the modern

giva a further fillip to the

Microlink, an electronic

messaging service, says for axample, that its service

costs £1.45 for 350 words.

for up to 50 words. It is likely to

electronic-mail services, which can provide a similar

replacement of the telegram, from £3.50 to £4

service for far less.

There will also be a strong petitive advantage in razorsharp markets. Failure to keep up with technology could leave a dealer invitingly vuloerable, but investment in a wrong system would be equally damagiog.

youths. As John Skerritt, the port systems will be fantasti- the back office to have much

sen, said recently: "Bankers, incentive to keep on buying skills of the traders, In many have finally recognized that the latest, and therefore least cases there has been social and the use of information tech-proven, systems because of cultural apartheid as the oology is integral to their their promise to give a com-

As a result it will be vital for banks and institutions to bring into their teams the top computing professionals to cusure they install systems that do the job properly. Unfortunately, there is little

tradition in the City for the

type of advice as a human expert might - are beginning to arrive in numbers.

The replaced human expert could be an accoontant an engineer or anyone with a definable pool of knowledge that cao be formalized into a "knowledge base."

to mimic the thought processes and actions of human experts. In the same way as a human expert asks questions and gives answers inferred from the evidence and previons experience available to him or her, so an expert system also engages in a dialogue with the user in order to determine the correct ad-

Human experts can, usual-ly, explain their reasoning and justify advice and conclusions. And in the same way, an using a system to screen expert system should also be possible job applicants. able to justify its conclusions, keeping all of its information or knowledge in a form that can be used for explanatory DETEROSES.

The basic units of knowledge within an expert system are usually called rules and

sccouotent may possess about, for example, the vagaries of company tax law. Expert systems are usually developed in two parts, the knowledge base and the reasoning program that works on this knowledge.

expert accountant might apply in dealing with tax matters. This concept of expert sys

tems is hardly new. The first expert system was developed as long ago as 1965. Since then expert system techniques have been further developed, refined and applied to a wide variety of applications io such diverse fields as finance, law, manufacturing, medicine, de-fence and oil and gas

The past 12 months have seen the first trickle of expert systems for personal computers except that some of these are not quite expert systems as such. Rather, they are expert system shells - programs that can be used to develop expert

pay legislation; lotelligent Environments has produced a topical guide to the Data Protection Act; and Helix is

It gives a good idea of the potential of personal computer-based expert systems. It guides a secretary through the information on a curriculum vitae and its accompanying letter.

This is designed to belp speed up the process of deciding, from the CV, those applicanis who possess the necessary qualifications to warrant further detailed study allowing relatively junior staff

The objective criteria include levels of education and work experience. Where a programme moves to an alternative that may compensate for the lack of the first.

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A boost for electro-mail

million) for a big investment programme into sub-micron technology, used in the production of the next generation of integrated circuits. The program is to be carried out by Philips and Siemens of West Germany. The first type of integrated circuits in this generation will be a semiconductor static

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John Akers, president and chief executive of IBM, is also to become chairman of the company from June 1. Apple Computer has announced that second-

> about £32 million — over three times that for the same quarter last year. According to Apple's chairman, John Sculley, the company's gross margins will climb to record levels for the quarter. In a separate speech, Mr Sculley said that Apple was preparing for a "giant leap in technology" that would let it build desk-top computers many times more powerful than today's biggest

quarter profits should be

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By Russell Jones Commercial implementations of personal computer-based expert systems - programs that purport to give the same

An expert system attempts

vice to give.

It is these rules and facts that constitute the expert system's knowledge base. They attempt to emulate the accumulated knowledge an

This reasoning program is often called an inference ongine. It is the brain of the

system minus any expertise or

knowledge. It corresponds to the logic and reasoning our

Expertech has come up with an expert adviser on the ramifications of statutory sick

to perform the first screening. criterioo is not satisfied the

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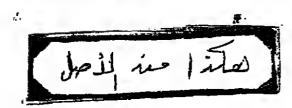
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PUBLIC NOTICES

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Sixtieth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, G2 5NQ on Wednesday, 23rd April, 1986

By Order of the Directors W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, G2 5NQ. 14th March, 1986.

at Noon.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1985
IN THE HIGH COURT OF
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RE. THATES FRATERNAL
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NATURE OF BUSINESS INVESTMENT
COMMENCE. **BUSINESS SERVICES** SURVEILLANCE Company. WINDING-UP UNDER MALE: 13 January 1986.
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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS HOUSTON DIVISION

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES CORPORATION

"CASE NOS 83-04019H2-5

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES, INC, and TEXAS INTER-CONTINENTAL AIR LINES, INC., NATIONAL AIRLINES, INC., through 83-04022-H3-5

CONSOLIDATED UNDER CASE NO. 83-04019-H2-5

NOTICE ANO ORDER TO CREDITORS AND EQUITY SECURITY HOLDERS CONCERNING MOTION FOR APPROVAL OF AGREEMENT WITH TEXAS AIR CORPORATION RELATING TO THE REDEMPTION OF THE 7-1/2% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DUE 1993 OF TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES FINANCE N.V.

2. A hearing on the Motion will take place before the United States Benimicity Court for the Southern District of Texas. Houston Division on April 8, 1986 at 9.30 am. The hearing will take place before the Honorable T. Glover Roberts, United States Bankruptcy Judge, 7th Floor United States Courthouse. 515 Rusk Avenue, Houston, Texas 77002.

3. Any person objecting to the entry of an order approving the relief requested in the Motion must life a written objection with the Bankruptcy Clerk, United States Bankruptcy Court, 515 Rusk Avenue, Houston, Tauzs 77002 on or before 12.00 Noon on Monday, April 7, 1986.

6. Copies of any objections to the Motion must be personally served on counsel for the Debrors, Mr Lenard M. Perions at the address set out in peragraph 4 above, on the date the objection is flied with the Clerk of the Barkruptcy Court. IT IS SO ORDERED, this 25th day of March, 1980.

IS/ T. Glover Roberts
UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No. 008853 of 1985 CHANCERY DIVISION MR. JUSTICE HARMAN MR. JUSTICE HARMAN
The 24th day of February 1986
IN THE MATTER OF AIDCOM
INTERNATIONAL PLC
INTERNATIONAL PLC
INTER MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1986
INTICE IS BICKERY (TVEN Hall
the Order of the High Court of
Lustice (Lancery Division) dated
24th Feotuary 1986 confirming
the cancertailion of the Share Premum Acrount of the
abovenamed Companies was registered by the Registrar of
Contiguation on 24th March 1986
Dailed this 26th day of March
1986

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LEGAL NOTICES

TXIA HOLDINGS CORPORATION,
CASE NOS. 85-05481-H3-5
TXIA FINANCE (EUROPE) B.V.,
HITOUGH 85-05483-H3-5
TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES CAPITAL N.V.,
and TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES FINANCE
N.V.,

DEBTORS.

On March 17, 1986 the above referenced Deblors (the "Debtors") filed with this Court a Motori For Approval of Agreement with Texas Air Corporation Relating to the Redemption of the 7-1/2% Conventible Subordinated Debentures Due 1993 of Texas International Airlines Finance N.V. (the "Motion").

4. A copy of the Motion, with a copy of the Redemption Agreement attached as an exhibit thereto, can be obtained by contacting counsel for the Debtors. Mr Lenard M. Parkins and Mr John F. Higgms, Sheinfeld, Maley & Kay, 3700 First Cry Tower, Houston, Texas 77002, telephone number (713) 658-6881.

Counsel for the Debtors is directed to deliver, by couner, copies of the Motion to all persons requesting copies thereof.

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Leniently handicapped Amber Rambler can show elders way home

proving young jumper that Harry Wharton has done so well with this season from his base in Middleham, is napped to win the Leeds Handicap Chase at Wetherby today and so record his fourth victory on

Comparing novices with seasoned campaigners such as Norton Cross and Kevinsfort is never easy, but my feeling is that the handicapper may have just under-rated Amber Rambler and thus let him in with a bright chance of win-

ning yet again.

The nice thing about my selection is that he appears to be an amenahle individual, who is easy to ride. When he won last time out at Doncaster he made all the running. The time before that he was ridden with much greater restraint



Mick Easterby: trainer of

Amber Rambler, the im- and not asked to go and win roving young jumper that his race until the last fence had

While conceding that Norton Cross, from Peter Easterby's in-form stable will be hard to beat, I still feel that Kevinsfort poses the main threat to Amber Rambler, always assuming that he jumps better than he did at Chelienham last month when mistakes at the second and third last fences probably made all the difference between only finishing fifth in the Grand Annual Steeplechase, and heing

All the same, at a difference of 71b, I think that Amber Rambler, for all his relative albeit against moderate oppoinexperience, has an excellent chance of winning today's prize, especially knowing that he has been laid out for this whereas Kevinsfort was embroiled in the thick of things at Cheltenham.

Singlecote looks the other good bet today on the York-shire course to win the Easingwold Novices' Hurdle over 21/2 miles, a distance that he reliches. Having won by six lengthe at Folkestone in between being placed at Cheltenham, Sandown and Ascot, his form looks gilt-edged and certainly head and shoulders above that of his rivals this afternoon.

Insure to chase **National** double

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Those who are looking to

Mr.Snugfit to win this year's Grand National at Liverpool

on Saturday and thus avenge

his narrow defeat twelve

months ago, will be hoping to

see his younger half brother, who is also called Half Broth-

er, provide some sort of

favourable omen by winning the Deighton Novices'

He may well do so following

that effortless win at Carlisle on Saturday when his cause

can hardly have been helped

when the horse box that was

carrying him to the course broke down en route, necessi-

tating an equine"hitch-hike". That he won eventually

with the minimum of fuss,

sition, spoke well of his

temperament, hence his

trainer's decision to pull him

Finally, today's only Flat

race meeting at Warwick could provide the ultra-enthu-niastic newcomer, Willie Brooks, with his first winner

as a trainer at his first attempt.

For I envisage his four-year old Mr Gardiner being hard to beat in the Paris Handicap

Stakes over a distance that he

relishes on ground that he

revels in. Derryring will be his

danger if he gets the trip, but

that is nuknown, whereas

Mr.Gardiner has proved his

ability to do so.

out again so soon.

Hurdle.

Correspondent, Dubin Insure, owned and trained by Pat Hughes and starting alodds of 16-1, came to the rescue of the bookmakers by upsetting a substantial gamble on Omerta in yesterday's Jameson Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse. The eight-year-old could now be sent over for Saturday's Aintree Grand National.

The eight-year-old could now be sent over for Saturday's Aintree Grand National.

In ground described by jockeys as "very dead", the race proved a triumph for the light-weights for there were only five finishers in a field of 15 and all of these came from the bottom of the handlcap. The three English challengers, which included the favourite, Righthand Man, were all palled up at the entrance to the straight when their chances of success had clearly gone. For the greater part of the journey one of the raiders, Run And Skip carrying 12st, made a bold showing up from, alternating in the lead with The Ellier. As the field streamed down the hill from Ballyhack, Insure was observed making a forward move and he took over at the third last fence.

move and he took over at the third last fence.

Thereafter there was only one challenger, Omerta, who had made some mistakes earlier on, but was fighting back as they turned into the straight. Omerta now came under the stronger pressure and Insure had only to jump the last two fences to retain his advantage. his advantage, going away on the flat to win easily.
Hughes said afterwards: "I will declare him for the Grand flat to win eat

National in the morning and if there is someone out there with enough money he can buy a runner with a chance."



Insure jumps the last fence on his way to victory in yesterday's Irish National

Hughes originally bought In-sure for 14,500 guineas and passed him on to Claran Cos-grave from whom he re-pur-chased the horse a few months aga. Yesterday's race was some-thing of an advertisement for the four-mile National Hunt Chase at Cheltenham, for Insure was runner-up to Northern Bay he last year's renewal while. Omerta had won the race last

nett had proved beyond doubt that he is the outstanding novice-hurdler in Ireland this season, even if he did not go to

instead for the Jameson Gold Cup and, carrying top weight of 12 st, ran right away from two useful aovices, Weather The Storm and Field Conqueror.

This afternoon the feature race is the Power Gold Cup, a novices' chase and this looks like affording Bartres compensation for his Cheltenham failure. He had earlier been heaten in a photo finish by Passage Creeper in the Arkie Trophy at Leopardstown and now meets the winner on filts.

Treble at Ledbury makes Dare the leading lady

By Brian Beel

Gayle Warning had a Grand National warm up at the Egilaton on Saturday, winning in style but beating very little in two fences on Boomabaroo and one on Highland Blaze, the men's leader is still Miles Felton, who won on Matt Murphy arthe Vale of Aylesbary. A treble on the last three neces at the Vale of Lame by Les Hudson serv him off in pursuit. the process. By contrast, the fourth win of the season by Foolish Hero, at the same ceting, was by the narrowest of

Gillian Minto kicked for home three fences out, but Diana Niven on the 1984 Vanx winner, Loch Brandy, never let her get more than two lengths ahead and came upsides again at the second last. Loch Brandy went to the final fence with almost a length advantage, but Foolish Hero fought back courageously to get the verdict on the mod.

on the nod. Amanda Harwood repeated her two successes of last week on Red Shah and Lawn Meet at the Garth and S Berks, where Tim Underwood also had a double. With her treble at the Ledbury on Dawn Street, Champagne Peri and Bonnie Hue, Alison Dire now mps the lady riders' table.

Today's fixtures

The talking point at the Ashford Valley was not the successes, but the disappointing

performance of Jean Campbell's well-fancied horses. Marks Methane and Certain Light.

The well-known rider from the South West, Dr Simon Cave, has a schooland daughter. Tabitha, all set to follow in his footsteps. She qualified to ride only lest Monday on her letting birthday, but who in her first race, the members at the Cartistock, on the 14-year-old Beliverrar e wife from John

Saturday's results

CATTISTUCIC: Cross Country: Gypsy Beron. Hain: Bellyteriar. Rest: Jabo. Ledies: Othery News. Open; Athlord Adj. Consy Castle, Rest. Adj. Don Dale. Edi.BrTON: Hast: Ledy Misietoe. Mids I: Tumpy Lakes. Mids II: Whisting Thom. Open: Gayte Warning, Ledies: Foolish Heno, fisse: Fallalew, Adj. Coulters Carrdy. GARTH & SOUTH BERVICE: Hent: Farsor

WARWICK

2.15 CHANDLER SUITE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: C & G: 2584: 1m) 94 Tivien, 7-2 Record Wing, 5-1 Fogar, 7-1 Mr Gardiner, 8-1 Denyting, 10-1 Nestor, 12-1 Signorina Odone, 18-1 others.

| 1 | | ALPHA HELIX (P Leonard) K Brassey 9-0 | S Whiterorth 7 | ľ |
|-----|--------|--|----------------|---|
| ź | • | CORNESH PRINCE (M. Havwood) W. Wharton 9-0 | _ N Caratile | 4 |
| ă | | ENFOLD (USA) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 9-0 | Pat Eddery 2 | ı |
| Š | | FIRE ROCKET (W Ponsonby) P Cole 9-0 | K Pandral (| |
| ž | | | R Swinburn C | |
| 9 | | KING'S CHUSADE (H MOUKI) G LOWIE 9-0 | G Senton 11 | i |
| 1Č | 4 | NATCHAKAM (FE) (Mr S Kran) G Lowis 9-0 | P Waldron 12 | ż |
| 11 | | PROMBITED (Fand Salman) P Cole 9-0 | | |
| 12 | | ROUGH PASSAGE (USA) (M Burdett-Courts) M Usher 9-0 | M Wichard | õ |
| 15 | | SIR BRETT (Roktvale Ltd) P Kellewsy 9-0 | | |
| 16 | | SUMMERHILL ROCK OA Sanderson) P Haynes 9-0 | | |
| 17 | 04-0 | TOWER FAME (Mrs P Yong) E Eldin 9-0 | & L Thomas | į |
| | | | | |
| 9-4 | PTOTAL | bited, 3-1 Hunting Insh, 5-1 Natchelam, 5-1 Alpha Hell | K, IU-I PER | , |
| | | | | |

Warwick selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Tower Fame, 2.45 Vague Melody, 3.25 Mr.Gardiner, 3.45 Amplify, 4.15 Whistling Wonder, 4.45 Might Move, By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Tower Fame. 2.45 Vague Melody. 3.15 Tivian. 4.15 Herr Flick. 4.45 Mr What's His Name. Michael Seely's selection: 3.25 RECORD WING (nap).

| 45 'ARC' | HANDICAP (£1,442: 1m) (19) | |
|--------------------|--|----------------|
| 2 134324 | DE RIGUEUR (D) (Mrs C Heath) J Bethell 4-5-8 | W Curson 1 |
| 4 004214- | VAGUE MELODY (A Simmons) L Piggott 4-8-5 | W R Swindson 1 |
| 5 30420-0 | LENELASON (X Laws) O H Jones 69-7 | |
| 8 411400- | FEI LOONG (T Quek) É Eldin 5-8-5 | - Grand (V) |
| 10 000300- | BIT OF A STATE (J Williams) S Wiles 6-9-3 | A MacHood |
| 12 4440/00- | KAYAKA (1 Horgan) R Harmon 4-9-2 KAMARESS (M Britain) M British 4-6-2 | K Chrise |
| 14 20000-0 | MISS AGGRO (T Paresder) M Pyan 4-9-1 | G Strakes 1 |
| 17 000000- | CHAISE LONGUE (C Wright) H O'Nell 4-8-10 | S Whitworth |
| 16 104032- | MISS APEX (R Griffiths) F Yardley 4-8-7 | Johnson 1 |
| 19 032010- | MARSOOM (A Speyer) H Beasley 4-8-5 | 12 McKey |
| 28 DD000/0G- | THROW ME OVER(B) (E Hayward) J M Bradley 6-5- | J Williams 1 |
| 22 100002/0 | BLOW MY TOP (C-D) (R Broomhall) FI Holder 7-8-2 | |
| 23 100204 | AVREAS (USA) (M/S E Davies) R Mones 7-8-2 | L Chemick |
| 24 00000/0- | VENTURE TO REFORM (V Comington) AJ Wilson 4-8-0 | |
| 25 310000- | DALLAS SHITH (USA) (P Smith) M Chapman 5-7-13 | A |
| 25 00000-3 | CRAVEN BOY (1 Price) R Price 5-7-10 | |
| // WUUU-3 | BAXTERGATE (J Hurst) FI Howe 3-7-7 | |

3.15 PARIS HANDICAP (£2,388: 1m 4f 52yd) (13)

| 1 2 | 112000- 0/10210- | MESTOR (P Hamiya) G Lewis 6-9-10 DERRYHMIG (T Stratton Smith) D Laing 4-9-4 | Adams (7) 1 C Rutter (5) 3 |
|-----|---------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| 7 | 10- | TIVIAN(8) (Lady Metitiews) 1 Matthews 6-9-3 (Box) | A Cauthan 4 |
| _ | | | |

4-1 Vague Melody, 9-2 De Rigeur, 11-2 Miss Apex, 8-1 Fel Loong, Lamelasor, 10-1 Miss Aggra, Black Spout, 12-1 Misrsoom, 14-1 others.

290/320- SIGNORINA COONE (E Hayward) J M Bradley 5-8-9 1400/40- JANUS (K Liste) Mrs. N Smith 5-6-5 1400/2. RECORD WING (Gris P Long) D H Jones 5-8-5 0000/4- BECOME WING (Gris P Long) D H Jones 5-8-5 0000/4- BECOME WING (Harriss) M Usher 6-8-4 20000/- SHEWINGHT (R Ramey) H O'Ned 5-8-0 10/40/16- BUCKMINSTER BDY (C) (G Tanner) W Wharton 5-7-11 00/40/18- ROYAL CRAFTSMAN(B) (M Ingram) Mcs. N Stakh 5-7-7 4500/18- ROYAL CRAFTSMAN(B) (M Ingram) Mcs. N Stakh 5-7-7 11 McKey

| A3 | VINCE: | MOOD SETTING LIVERICAL (2-1-Ct state (1) (9) | |
|----------|---|--|--|
| 20450780 | 03020-0 800- 034010- 00000-2 000400- 0000- | MR JESTER (Mrs. N. Macauley). Mrs. N. Macauley 9-7 | |
| 6 | 4 Little | Armier, 5-2 Ampilly, 11-2 Anderby, 7-1 The Tender Matedor, 10-1 4-1 others. | |

4.15 EBF COMPTON VERNEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: C & G: 2975:

| The second secon |
|--|
| 40 CHERRYWOOD SAM (N/15 FI Smill) H C'Nuis 9-0 |
| GEORGE NEWRY (Chashira Trading) D H Jones 9-0 J Reid 9 |
| 0 HERR FLICK (E Kenarucker) Matthews 9-0 |
| ORBOLE DANCER (J Bush) D Thorn 9-0 # L Thomas 4 |
| PERTAIN (C Duke) W Wharton 9-0 N Cartale 2 |
| @ SARASOTA (C Wildman) C Wildman 9-0 P Robinsot 0 |
| THATCH AVON (J Hammond) A Soriet 9-0 |
| 3 UNO'S PET (C Wheeler) K Stone 9-0 |
| 2 WHISTLING WONDER (M Brittsin) M Brittsin 90 |
| Lino's Pet, 13-8 Whisting Wonder, 16-1 Sersects, 14-1 Cherrywood Sem, Rick, 20-1 others. |

4.45 CASTLE SUITE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O; C & Q: £684: 1m 2

| 2 | | CHEETAK (Miss L. Morgari) M McCormack 9-0 | 1 |
|------|---------|--|---|
| 3 | 6000- | EASTERN PLAYER (M Probum) D Laing 9-0 C Rether (5 | 1 |
| 5 | D03-0 | MINCHT MOVE (Floy Bishop & Son Lief) R Smyth 9-0 S Williams | i |
| 6 | 4400-2 | WR WHAT SHE HAME COT MUTHORS Anthony 9-0 N Day | ď |
| 8 | 00000-3 | CNIL CASTLE (B Over) M Usher 9-0 | 1 |
| 13 | 000- | SWALLOW TIME (Shelich Michermed) L Ployott 9-0 W R Swinburt | |
| 14 | | WELSH CROWN (H Joe) A Ingham 9-0 I Rela | i |
| 15 | | WISHICH (USA) (K Abdulle) R Sorysh 9-0 | i |
| .5 | 4 Mr W | ne's-His-Name, 11-4 Wighlon, 9-2 Out Castle, 8-1 Swallow Time, 8 | - |
| May) | Move, 1 | I-1 Wolsh Crown, 14-1 others. | |

Compensation for Well Rigged

Well Rigged, who failed to land a huge gamble in the first leg of the spring double, the Peter Easterby, whose Great Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster, gained some compensation in the £6,000 added Newcastle Centenary Handicap yesterday when easily beating Virgin Isle by an impressive four lengths. might have Mark Birch bounced the 5-4 little while."

Peter Easterby, whose Great Habton stable has now had six winners this season, said: "He came back from Doncaster as fit as a flea, and I had to get another quick race into him. He might have a rest now for a

Two meetings called off

Two of today's four scheduled meetings, those at Chepston and Uttoxeter, have been can ceiled. Chepsiow was aban-doned yesterday because of waterlogging after an afternoon

Stewards at Towcester decided to call of today's meeting after an inspection during yesterday's programme, John Ford, the clerk of the course, said: "We are trying to complet today's card, but the course is in have to abandon tomorrow's

programme."
The loss of these two meeting brings the total number of sbandonments this season to

 Vandals caused up to £10,000 of damage when they burned down one of the numbers boards at Hamilton Park racecourse yesterday morning. Bill Mclarg, the managing director, said that tomorrow's meeting would not be affected.

Wetherby selections By Mandarin: 2.30 Half Brother. 3.0 Meikleour, 3.30 Ohve Press 4.5 Battlefield Band, 4.35 AM-BER RAMBLER (nap), 5.10

By Michael Seely: 3.30 Olive Press. 5.10 Singlecote.

Course specialists WARWICK

TRAMERS: K Brassey, 8 witners from 46 tunners, 17.4%; R Holder, 6 from 34, 14.7%; R Hemon, 6 from 59, 19.2%, JOCKEYS: W R Swindurf, 14 winners from 45 rides, 29.2%; Pat Eddary, 20 from 79, 25.3%; S Cauthen, 26 from 108, 24.5. WETHERBY

WEI NERBY
TRAINERS HAS M Dickreson, 45 winners
from 111 runners, 44.1%; M H Easterby,
41 from 161, 22.5%; J Fizzgerald, 16 frust
182, 15.7%,
JOCKEYS G Bradiey, 14 winners from 70
rides, 20.0%; J J O'Neill, 20 from 167,
18.7%; R Earnshaw, 16 from 56, 17.5%.

WETHERBY

Going: good to soft 2.30 DEIGHTON NOVICE HURDLE (£1,028: 2m) (20

| ı | THE R | 1865) | |
|---|-------|-------|--|
| | 0 | -021 | HOPEFUL MISSION Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-6 G Bradie |
| | 5 | 2124 | |
| | • | | S-11-6 J O'Ne |
| | 7 | CO14 | MCERT WALK (E) I Quinction 6-11-1 O Martin & |
| | 78 | 0077 | BURRE WALK (0) I O. lordon 6-11-1 O Martin (HALF BRIOTHER M W Easterby 4-11-7 (7ex) |
| | 11 | 2044 | AMADIS T D Revion 6-10-13 |
| | 14 | com | AMADIS T D Berron 6-10-13 |
| | 15 | | CARCY TO SERVIC Sers C Printlethooks 5-10-18 |
| | 17 | - | CAROL'S MARC Mrs. C Posterberate 5-10-18 — COCKED HAT CURLEW N F Crump 10-10-13 C Handde |
| | 21 | | HANGING FIRE W.A. Staphenson-5-10-13 2 Lamb- |
| | 23 | P/P- | MAJESTIC STAR J W Berndell 9-10-13 D Dulle |
| | 26 | 18 | MERCADO MAGIC N Brondt 6-18-13 |
| | 23 | 10.7 | METICADO MAGIC N Byondt 6-18-13 |
| | 30 | 000 | PERFECT GLIEN Denvs Scrick 6-10-13 C Gas |
| | 31 | | PRINCE METTERNICS C J Bolt 5-16-13 C Grane (|
| | 34 | 0022 | SHOTHIGO I R Jones 8-10-13 Ciliane (|
| | 35 | 0003 | SUNBLA D Lee 5-10-13 |
| | 36 | 830 | SUNBLA D Lee 5-10-13 |
| | 38 | | TRABER MERCHANT JR Winter 5-10-13 S Michael |
| | 39 | OOP | WALDRON HILL A G Knowles |
| | | | 6-10-13 A Strings |
| | 43 | P | BROWSE GR Oktroyd 7-10-8 GG |
| | 46 | | MYDELLA TH Caldwell 6-16-8 P Caldwell (1 |
| | 49 | 0000 | SAMORIA 2 E Wildman 6-10-6 O Hadow & WILSTROP LADY R H Scholey 5-10-6 M Brance |
| | 50 | | WILSTROP LADY'R H Scholey 5-10-8 M Brance |
| | 55 | 170 | POLISH KINGERT K Stone 4-10-7 |
| | 55 | 040 | ALLEZ N Chambertain 4-10-2 M Peppe |
| | | | |

15-8 Helf Brother, 7-2 Hopeful Mission, 5-1 Record Herwest, 8-1 Burn Walk, 16-1 Timber Marchand, Taxiny Spirit, 12-1 Cocked Het Curlow, 14-1 opinist. 3.0 RACE-AROUND YORKSHIRE HANDICAP

| HUMBLE (EC. / ZI: MIT) (16) |
|--|
| 3 02-9 RHOECUS (FIRM) Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-7 , O Bred |
| 4 MID NELLE GREE WHI O DESIGN 0-11-4 3 CHES |
| 0 221- MERCECUT (C-05 J G Plagerati 7-10-13 M Dwg |
| 9 0102 TUPN (C-D)(BP) A Smith 7-10-12 11 002/ COGRA MOSS (C-D) J L Goulding 8-10-11 J L Gould |
| 11 ORD/ COGRA MOSS (C-D) J L Gordeing 8-10-11 J L Gorde |
| 13 -03P MOUNT RULE (D) O Yacanaa 0-10-8 C Hamis |
| 14 DOGS DARK TRIX J.H. Johnson 6-10-5 |
| 18 90-1 FIEFDOM (D) W Slorey 6-10-3 IL Tee |
| 20 0004 FRENCH NEPHEW (3) Durys Smith 5-10-0 C-On |
| 21 014F SECRET WALK OR WA Shipheneon 5-10-0 |
| 25 -400 KEYCORN(8) (D) J W Blandel 6-10-0 J J OTN |
| 25 3290 CMARRON (D) J Norton 6-10-0 PA Fussell |
| 9-4 Riceaus, 100-30 Fieldom, 4-1 Melideour, 11-2 Turi, 6 |
| Dark Trix, 10-1 Miller Grey, 12-1 others. |
| |

3.30 RMC GROUP NOVICE HUNTER CHASE

| 1 | (Am | ateu | rs: £1,279; 3m 100yd) (17) |
|---|-----|------|---|
| | 1 | 000 | BRIG O'BALGOWNIE Park 10-11-12 Park |
| | 2 | | PREDDIE TEAL Mes M Strewnon |
| | 2 | - | RECE HELL Miss S Whom 10-11-12 P Strauson |
| | 3 | | LANGUES SLAVE F M Barron 10-11-12 A Cristone |
| | ź | | LANDING Mrs R Spence 11-11-12 Mrs R Spence |
| | ğ | | LIGHT DEMON G W Richards 8-11-12 J Quinn |
| | 10 | | LING HALL (BF) Mrs P Russell 7-11-12 . D Kinenile |
| | 11 | | NETHERBY GHOST C & Taylor 6-11-12 A Food |
| | 12 | 0 | POKER CLASSIC W A Stephenson |
| | | | 6-11-12 J Grammi |
| | | | RAJPPLA Mrs K Ratziffe 11-11-12. Mise B throad |
| | | | THESEUS(B) J W Skinder 9-11-12 L Kindy |
| | 10 | P | TRIMEPTON Mrs P Shields 9-11-12 J Osbourne |
| | | | |

20 ALBENIII 2N Bort 6-1-7 St Sovensby (7)
22 GRANGE CLASSIC E-M Color 13-14-7. N Jones 17)
25 U-1U CLIVE PRESS (8F) A H Mactaggart (7)
11-4 Olive Press, 7-2 Netherby Choat, 9-2 Brig O'Balgownie, 8-1 Light Denica, 8-1 Ling Hall, 10-1 Fraddie Teal, 12-1 Zanlander, 18-1 offsers. 4.5 MONTAGO HANDICAP HURDLE (24,123: 2m.

2-1 Buttlefield Band, 4-7 II Castegno, 5-2 Green Gorse, 11-Durch Lord, 6-1 Half Asleep, Seeyousround, 10-1 Compty-ner, 14-1 others. 4.35 LEEDS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,022: 2m 50yd)

5.10 EASINGWOLD HOVICE HURDLE (2965: 2m

draw .

A STATE OF

and Light

400

16 33 COMERAGE KING J G FITZOGERIA 7-11-0 M Duryer
16 38 COMERAGE KING J G FITZOGERIA 7-11-0 M Duryer
18 08 DEEP ALBUMM-J K ORNOR 7-11-0 G To Giza
19 0000 EAST DOWN MES M DICKIRSON 8-11-0 G Bondley.
20 7000 HAAYASH C 2 Boods 5-11-0 D Mingson (7)
27 000 OANEN DURYE STRIK 5-11-0 D Mingson (7)
29 3 PRIME STORME G W RICHARDS 5-11-0 M DOUGHTY
30 BARNARDO MES M DICKIRSON
5-11-0 M DOUGHTY
19 1-1 Dickirson 19 1-1 Dicki 39 1000 PEACE TERMS G W Richards 4-10-18 M Doughty
40 9100 SHAGAYLE C J Bell 4-10-18 M Doughty
41 ALL SLIVER R A Bettief 6-10-5
42 8 ASERMANDA S J Wee 7-10-6
44 300F GALAWOOD C J Bell 5-10-0

51 .000 RUFF RIDER P.C Curtis 4-10-7 ...

Law Report April 1 1986

Wrongly addressed writ is served validly

Crouch Butler Savage Associates and Others Before Lord Justice May, Lord

Justice Lloyd and Sir John [Judgment given March 25] A writ which had been sent to a defendant firm through the post and had been delivered to the firm's principal place of business and received by one of

the partners bad been validly served even though the address on the envelope to which the writ had been sent had ou been that of the principal place of The Court of Appeal so beld (Lord Justice Lloyd dissenting). when dismissing unanimously an appeal by the first defendant,

Crouch Butler Savage Asso-ciates (a firm), from an order of Judge John Davies, QC, who, sitting as an official referee on October 4, 1985, had refused (i) to discharge an order of Master Topley on January 18, 1985 that the validity of a writ issued by the plaintiff, Austin Rover Group Ltd (formerly British Leyland UK Ltd) be extended and (ii) to grant a declaration that the writ had not been duly served on the first defendant Order 81 rule 3(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court provides:

"Where . . . partners are sued in the name of a firm, the writ may . . be served - (a) on any one or more of the partners, or ... (c) by sending a copy of the writ by ordinary first class post ... to the firm at the principal place of husiness of the partnership ..." Miss Genevra Caws for the first defendant, Mr Timothy Elliott for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the writ had been posted in an envelope addressed to "the at an address which the plaintiff had thought to be its principal place of business but from which it had moved about three

months previously. The first defendant had instructed the Post Office to

accordingly been delivered to the new address seven days before it would have expired, where it had been opened by one of the partners. Had the writ not been served

before it expired, the first defen-dant would have had an arguable limitation defence to any His Lordship would wish to

repeat the salutory warning given by Lord Denning and Lord Justice Harman in Baker v Bowketts Cakes Ltd (11966) 1 WLR 861, 866, 867) to plaintiffs and their solicitors holding aging unserved writs in cases where a limitation defence might arise if the writ were not served to time.

The Rules of the Supreme

Court should so far as possible be construed without implying into them anything which they did not expressly provide and according to the simple, or-dinary, natural meaning of their

Service, even by post, was not complete until the document being served was actually received by the intended recipient or was deemed to have been so received under the Rules. Therefore "sending" in Order 81, rule 3(1)(c) means the whole process of transmission from the server to the recipient, not merely the initial dispatch. It followed that since the writh had been dispatched by first class post and as a result had been received at the first defendant's principal place of business it had been validly

served under Order 81, rule Rule 3(1)(a) could be read with Order 10, rule 1(2)(a), which provided that a writ could be served by sending a copy of the writ by ordinary first-class post to the defendant at his usual or last known address. known to the clain tiff (not as the first defendant had argued last

known generally). The envelope

Austin Rover Group Ltd v redirect all its mail to its new had been addressed to that rouch Butler Savage Asso- address, and the envelope had address, but service had not address, but service had not thereby been effected since the

> The address to which it had been delivered was, however, the first defendant's usual address. The use of the firm's name on the envelope denoted name on the envelope denoted all the partners in the firm (see the dictum of Lord Justice Lindley in Western National Bank of the City of New York v Perez. Triona & Co([1891] 1 QB 304, 314)), and it had therefore the control of the been sent to "any one or more of the partners".

Section 7 of the Interpretation Act 1978, which required that, unless the contrary intention appeared, a letter containing a document be properly ad-dressed in order to be deemed to have been served by post, was not to be taken to apply to Order 81, rule 3(1)(a) coupled with Order 10, rule 1(2)(a). It followed that the writ had been validly served under Order 81. rule 3(1)(a) as well.

The general principles to be applied on an application to extend the validity of a writ had extend the validity of a with had been set out by Mr Justice Megaw in Heaven v Road and Rail Wagons Ltd ([1965] 2 QB 355, 361, 365) and frequently approved by the Court of Appeal. The judge had taken account of matters which ought not to have weighed with him, and it was therefore for the court to exercise its own discretion. to exercise its own discretion.
The requirements of the rules regarding service were out mere technicalities. Particularly when there was a limitation defence available in the event of the writ not being served to time, the

rules were to be complied with It was in the interest of the parties and the public that proceedings should be pursued with all diligence and timeousness and that a defen-dant should be able to know when a claim against him was statute-barred.

tional circumstances which would justify exercising the discretion to extend the validity of a writ. There were no exceptional

would have justified extending the validity of the writ if its service on the first defendant had not been valid. LORD JUSTICE LLOYD. concurring only in the result, said that "sending" meant "putting in the post". The writ had been addressed not to the firm's principal place of busi-

circumstances in this case which

ness but to its previous place of business; that was the address to which it had been sent. It had to be properly ad-dressed when posted, and it was not sufficient that it had become properly addressed when the Post Office had redirected it. The fact that it had arrived did not imply that it had been properly sent, and there had not been valid service under Order

81, rule 3(1)(c).
Further, it bad not been served oo one of the partners under rule 3(1)(a); it had not been properly addressed, since it had been sent to the non existent secretary.

Although his Lordship accepted that sending the writ to the last-known address of one of the partners would constitute service under rule 3(1kg) (see National Westminster Bank Led v Betchworth Investments Led ((1975) 234 EG 675), since that had not been done the writ had not been validly served.

To deciding whether to extend the validity of a writ, the possibility that it would defeat

an otherwise accrued limitation defence was a factor to be taken into account, but the court ought not to try the question of whether such a defence had accrued or assume its existence.

The first defendant not only knew of the existence of the writ before it expired, it had it in its hands and knew that service had been intended. The invalidity of the service was a technicality of

judge had been justified to extending the validity of the writ: certainly his decision to do so was not so unreasonable as to justify the court to interfering.

SIR JOHN MEGAW said that be agreed with Lord Justice May that the writ had been validly served under Order 81, rule 3(1Xe). It was beyond dispute that merely putting a copy writ in the post did not effect service, it had

also to be delivered through the post at the firm's principal place been so delivered under rule 3(2)(a)). Provided it was actually delivered at the firm's principal place of business, it did not matter that the address at the

inaccurate. If a correct address at the moment of posting were an essential requirement, it would lead to absurdities or unsatisfactory questions of degree, if, for example, there were 2 minor error in the spelling of the street name which did not mislead anyone or the defen-dant changed its principal place of husiness without notice on

the day after the writ was There was no justification for reading rule 3(1)(c) as if it required the envelope to be correctly addressed to the firm at the time when it was posted, and the requirements of that rule had been fulfilled in this

to view of what had been said In view of what had been said in The Vrontados ([1982] 2 Lloyd's Rep 241) and Leal v Dunlop Bio-Processess International Ltd ([1984] 1 WLR 874), his Lordship agreed with Lord Justice May that if the service had not been justification for extending the validities of tion for extending the validity of

Solicitors: Waltons & Morse for Pinsent & Co, Birmingham; Mr H. B. Beake, Uxbridge.

Duty of receiver to supply information to company board

Gomba Holdings UK Ltd v
Homan and Anothes
Same v Johnson Matthey
Renkers Ltd

The purpose of concluding arrangements, the plaintiffs wanted information as to the current state of the receiversbip. Bankers Ltd Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment given March 24] Where the board of a com-

pany in receivership dem-onstrated a bona fide intention to redeem, it was entitled not merely to a redemption state-ment, showing how much was still owing, but also to reasonable information about the nature of the assets remaining in the hands of the receivers. A receiver's duty, however, to provide such information had to

be subordinated to his primary duty not to do anything which might prejudice the interests of the debeature holder. Mr Justice Hoffmann so held in the Chancery Division, when dismissing three motions in two actions by six companies to the Gomba Group, which were Gomba Group, which were controlled by Mr Abdulhamid

The defendants in the first action were Mr Andrew Homan and Mr Colin Bird, receivers appointed by Johnson Matthey Bankers Lid, the defendants in the second action, under fixed and floating charges securing a group indebtedness of about £22

Mr Terence Cullen, QC and fr Anthony Trace for the laintiffs; Mr Richard Adkins for the defendants. MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that since their appoint-ment the receivers had realized various assets, so that current

indebtedness now about £11,000. Mr Shamii, as sole director of the plaintil companies, had entered into an agreement with an undisclosed third party, which it was said would provide the funds necessary to pay off the outstanding debt, and re-deem the remaining assets.

The agreement was said to

involve sale of some or all of the

remaining assets, and for the

information already given being considered to fall short of their legal entitlement.
lo the first action the plaintiffs sought full details of all disposals made or proposed.

and also an order restraining sale of further assets until five days after giving the plaintiffs notice of the receivers intention to do so.

In the second action the relief sought was a redemption state-ment and an order that upon

charge the receivers and its As to the request for notice of proposed sales, there was no cause of action entitling the Until actual redemption the receivers had an unrestricted right to sell at any time, and the

payment within a stipulated period, the bank would dis-

laintiffs' claim to be able to plantons chain to be able to redeem shortly gave them no right in law to limit the receivers powers.

Even if there were a cause of action, his Lordship thought the balance of convenience lay in efficient an interestion. refusing an injunction.

There was not much guidance

from the authorities on the extent of a receiver's duty to provide information to directors during the currency of an agreement.
Although nominally an agent of the company, a receiver's primary duty was to realize assets to the interests of the debenure holder, and his powers of management were ancillary to that duty: In re B Johnson & Co (Builders) Ltd [[1955] Ch 634).

It was suggested that the duties to account specified in duties to account specified in sections 497, 498 and 499 of the Companies Act 1985 were ex-haustive but his Lordship did not think that could be right: see: Jeffreys v Dickson ((1865) ER 1 Ch App 183).

His Lordship preferred the view of Vice-Chancellor Black-ett-Ord in Smiths Ltd v Middleton ([1979] 3 All ER 842), to the provisional view of Mr. Justice Slade in J.P. Filhol Etd v Hargh (unreported, December 8, 1977) to holding that the statutory obligations were not exhaustive. It could not be assumed, however, that a receiver's those of an ordinary agent; they must depend on the terms express and implied of the bargain between the debenture holder and the company, under which he was appointed.

The principles seemed to be, first, that a receiver and man-ager should have the power to carry on the day-to-day process of realization without interfer-ence from the board, and sec-ond, that in the absence of express provision, any right to information must be qualified by the receiver's primary duty to the debemure holder.

If the receiver considered that disclosure of information would contrary to the del

ended the case would be dif-ferent. It was arguable that the right to redeem gave rise to a right of the company to ask for sufficient information to make it effective.

For present purposes his Lordshio would assume that a board which demonstrated a bona fide jotention to redeem was emitted not merely to a redemption statement showing how much was still owing, but

nolder's interests, be must be

Once the receivership was

entitled to withhold it.

about the nature of the assets still in the bands of the receiv-ers, provided the giving of information did not prejudice. the debenture holder's toterests. In the present case, it was not unreasonable for the receivers to be wary about disclosing apparently innocuous information -Solicitors: Holman, Fenwick & Willan; Freshfields.

لمارًا من المول

GOLF

Mahaffey wins a big round

in his battle with the bottle

RACING: NO LUCK FOR FORMER CHAMPION JOCKEY ON FIRST DAY AS TRAINER Piggott leaves punters in cold

By Michael Seely

Lester Piggott's first day of action as a trainer brought no joy to hard-pressed punters on a freezing afternooo at Nottingham yesterday. Cagliostro, backed from 6-4 down to 5-4 on to get the maestro off the mark in the Clumber Maiden Stakes, could only finish third

behind Royal Effigy. After Knightly Dia had taken third place behind Wessex Kingdom in the 4.00pm at Warwick, Walter Swinburn



then rode Geordie's Delight into second place behind Cresta Auction in the Little John EBF Stakes at Colwick Park about 15 minutes later.

The trainer was at home in Newmarket with a cold and his wife. Susan had to cope with the frustrated media: "I find all this fuss quite unnerving, she said after-wards. "Both horses ran perfectly satisfactorily. After all,

ns early days yet." Further drama followed the



Mark Usher (left) and George Duffield, who both had doubles at Nottingham yesterday.

After Swinburn had tried to least it shows my horses are in make all the running on form as I have oow had a Cagliostro the pair were head-winner and two seconds from ed entering the last farlong by only four ruoners."

John Williams on Royal Effigy. But Tony Ives, denied a clear run on Dusty Diplomacy, had to switch his mount to

the ontside and was only

beaten by half a length.

ملذامة الأمل

For a few minutes Derek Leslie, the trainer of Royal Effigy, was the happiest man on the track. "It's a question of one former jockey beating another," said the 57-year-old former rider. "Its 28 years since I retired from the saddle, but I once rode against Lester over hurdles at Newbury."

However, Leslie's moment of trinmph was soon spoilt when the announcement came that Ives had lodged an objection to the winner on the grounds of "taking my ground in the last furlong". The jockey's protest was upheld and the placings of the first two reversed.

The stewards verdict certainly represented a change of luck for Michael Jarvis, as the Newmarket trainer had earlier suffered the frustration of saddling the second in both

George Duffield was the jockey in form, the Newmarket rider landing a 59-1 double oo Cresta Auctioo and Cosmic Flight. Mark Usher proved the trainer for soothsayers as the Lambourn handler completed a 314-1 double when Intuition romped home by 8 lengths in the concluding Nottiogham Handicap at 20-1.

Carneades, at 6-4 on, was the sixth consecutive favourite to be beaten as your correspondents nap plodded into third place 10% lengths

Full marks must go to the

Nottingham executive, who had worked night and day to repair the havoc created by last week's fire, which has caused £250,000 worth of damage to the stand. "Luckily we were fully insured," said Johnny Henderson, the chairman of Racecourse Holdings Trust, the owners of the Racecourse. "We have now got to try aod decide what kind of new stand we want

Below Zero keeps up Ramsden's hot streak

From Mitchell Platts

Mahaffey began some three

lofty heights he would need to

return to the straight and

The Tournamen! Players' Championship, which finished here on Sunday, is regarded as a

significant" rather than a

"major"event but Mahaffey's

victory provided further evidence that his self-imposed

tectotal existence has resur-

rected what most observers in

his younger days predicted would be a vintage career.

He won with a final round of 71 for a 13-under-par winning aggregate of 275 by hanging in while his American compatriot,

Larry Mize, squandered a three-hole lead with four holes to play as he came home in 40 for a 76. Even so, Mahaffey deserved the \$162,000 first prize — he is

top of the American money list with \$244,736 this season -

because he employed his experience to remain composed in the

knowledge that, as the final round unfolded, so the rel-

atively unknown Mize would be burdened by the increasing

dying that I finally listened, I promised him that I wouldn't

touch another drop 1 haven't

Mahaffey, now 37, took a sip of his diet Coke, then consid-

ered what his victory in the TPC might do for bis career, "I'm oot satisfied even with being where I

am right oow. I want more out of my life and my career. I spen!

years, when I headed for the bars

and the other guys headed for the practice ranges, not trying to improve my game. There were guys out here who made the

sacrifices and got the rewards

sacrifices and got the rewards while I stayed on the same run." FINAL TOTALS: 275: J Mahaffay, 89, 70, 85, 71; 276: L, Mize, 65, 68, 86, 76; 280: T Simpson, 72, 70, 68, 72; 281: T Kite, 69, 71, 72; B Upper, 71, 65, 73, 72; J Thorpe, 69, 68, 74, 70; 282: J Cook, 71, 73, 70, 68: H Sutton, 71, 72, 68, 71; J Haas, 73, 68, 73, 69;

and it saved me.

narrow.

pressure.

years ago when be promised bis lather, who was suffering from Terry Ramsden, the flamboy-ani racehorse owner, arrived by helicopter at Kempton Park yesterday and made a fine start an incurable disease, that he would give up drinking and put his heart and soul into his career to Grand National week when his Below Zero won the Middle-sex Handicap by two and a half again. Mahaffey, who had won the 1978 United States PGA Championship, recognized that if he were to climb back to such

lengths from Farag. Ramsden, who recently pur-chased the Grand National joint favourite, Mr Snugfit, said: "I hope to have a few more wioners this week. Mr Snugfit had a workout with two hundlers and another chaser yesterday and fioished with head to chest. He'll go really well in the big race and is great value each-way. Half a dozen Ramsden horses

are lined up for this week's three-day Liverpool meeting apart from Mr Snugfit. They are Stearsby. Brunico and My Dominion, plus two others.

Ray Cochrane, following up his Fester Saunday double, got

his Easter Saturday double, got the Newmarket trainer. Alan-Bailey, off the mark with Below-Zero. Bailey trains 25 horses for Mr Ramsden.

While the reigning champion jockey, Steve Cauthen, was still trying to get off the mark, the American's great rival, Pat Eddery, was in double form. The Irishman won the Rosebery Stakes on Nehris and the Ruth Wood Stakes on Longghurst.

the first two races. "I reckoo I Results from yesterday's 14 Flat and National Hunt meetings

Kempton Park Going: soft 1.45 (6) 1, GREY DESIRE (K Darley, 8-1.45 (6) 1, GREY DESIRE (K Darley, 8-1) 3, 100 (1) 40 (1) 40 (1) 1 11 fav; 2, Amigo Loco (N'Adims, 18-1); 3; Sharp Romence (N' Carson, 15-2); ALSO FAN: 8-1 Our Jook, 10-1 Melody Park 40, 16-1 Vorvados 8tn. 20-1 Crote Cargo, 25-1 Ferncombe 8th, 20-an Trader, 35-1 Really Honest, 50-1 Cookstorum, Garnoleschi, Miracles Tate Time, Mount Arous, Pulsingh, 15 ren, 3, nk, X, 254, nk, M Britain at Warmill, Tote: \$1,90; £1,20, 23,50, 22,30, DF; £13,80, CSF; £13,84, Imin 19,00sec. 3.60. E2.30. DF: £13.60. CSF: £13.64. min 19.00sec.
2.15 (1m) 1, KAZAROV (G Starfosy, 8-1);
Ready WR (E Cauthen, 20-1);
2. ampglow (B Fox, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5-1
N Com Street, 13-2 Fuester: Rana Pratap
th, 8-1 Formatane, 8-1 Aldrim Eth, 20-1
terry Measure, Culet Riot, The Howard
th, 25-1 Kaktour, 33-1. Mr McGregor,
hassc Captetrano, similare, 15 ran. 2, 2,
t, 15, 14, 14 Collingatoge at Newmantet:
oter £6.80; £2.00, £4.00, £2.20. DF:
54.40. CSF: £137.25. Tricket: £824.56;
man 50.24 860.

254.40. CSF: £187.23. History. 14-1mm 60.24 sec. 245 (1m 2) 1, NEERRIS (Pat Eddery, 14-1): 2. Abu Kadra (M Wohem, 12-1): 3, John Girl (Patt Eddery, 14-1): A.LSO (HAN: 4-1 fav Xhai, 8-1 Boom Patrol Stb. 9-1 Duelling Bitl, We'll Meet Again, 10-1 Gundrade, 12-1 Martey Rodius, Thar's Your Lot, 14-1 All Fair, Ridgefield 4th, 16-1 Snootskovitch, 20-1 Kerducky Quet, 33-1 Gay Captsen, 15 ran, 2, rk, 4l, 27-1, 2, R

A 19 Control | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00

M H Easterby at Gt Histon. 10th: 21-34: 21-30; 23-60. DF: 210-10. CSF: 211-12. Imm 53.95sec.
2.30 (1m 40) 1, SKI RKIN (J Lowe, 7-1); 2, Leon (Kim Timider, 8-1); 3, Descaries (K Hodgson, 10-1). ALSO PANE 5-1 tav Times A Card 4th. 8-1 Ribbons Of Blue, Holly Buoy, 8-1 Horoseki, 9-1 Higherm Grey, 11-1 Mass Modey 8th. 14-1 Pokey 6th. 18-1 Theraleos, 11 rsn. Nr. Missier Carl. 151, 174, 16, 41, 254. P Wightern at Mallon. 10th: 27-50; 21-90. SA10, 24-90. OF-21-90. CSF: 27-90. SA10, 24-90. OF-21-90. CSF: 257.93. Thoust: 2511.54. 3min 10.86sec.
4.0 (77) 1, GOOSE HILL (K Hodgson, 5-1); 2, Improvise (R P Elicit, 8-1); 3, Ustown Rameto's (S Wood, 8-1). ALSO FAN: 6-4 tay Combrish Democr, 7-2 Dancing Tom 4th, 11-1 K O Island Sth. 12-1 Bradbury Hall 5th. 7 rsn. 254; 294, 81, sh. hd, 20. M W Eastardy at Sheriff Hutton. Toter 25.10: 23.10, 22.40. DF: 240.20. CSF: 239.08. min 04.71sec.
4.39 (77) 1, NOLST 7746 AXE (A Gerzo, 13-6): 2, Jamillar Browning (E Goset, 12-1): 3, Bold Sen Rover (M Birch, 11-8 tav). ALSO RAN: 8-1 Mir Coffley 4th. 10-7 Coffway Radial 6th, 14-1 Reveletion 5th. 6 san: 20, Mh. 12, 25, 121. B Heritary at Newmarket. Tote: 22.40; 21.70, 22.50. DF: 210.10, CSF: 217-67. Timin 39.05eec.
Placepot: 221.60.

the second successive year. They clinched the utile with home and away wins over Whitley Warriers at the weekend with

Paul Tilley scoring nine goals

and making six assists to take his season's tally past 50 goals. With John Ciotti approaching 100 goals for the season, the

contribution of Durham's two

But the British players, as ever have also made their mark

this season and Stephen Johnson (six assists) and his brother

imports is plain to see.

Court, 2-1; 2. Brother's Son (2-1); 3. Ornalis (2-1); 1. Service (3-1); 2. Service (3-1); 2. Service (3-1); 2. Service (3-1); 2. Service (3-1); 3. Ornalis (3-1); 3. Service (3-1); 3. Ornalis (3-1); 3. Service (3-1); 3. Ornalis (3-1); 3. Service (3-1); 3. Servi Huntingdon

Market Rasen

ICE HOCKEY

By a Special Correspondent

skins of a place in post-season

play. The game was a personal triumph for Jamie Crapper, who scored five of the Nottingham

The ternaining premier di-vision fixtures will now deter-

mine who plays in which group to the play-offs, with four of the six to qualify for the Wembley championships at the end of the

The first division title was also decided, with Solihull Bar-

goals.

E1.80, £3.30, £1.20. DF: £83.50. CSF:



Warwick

and get the work done before the winter." \$10.30; \$2.70; \$1.70; \$1.60. DF; \$24.70. CSF; \$19.89. 2 hi, 3i, 4.35 (2m 150yd, hole) 1, treland Girt (W Newton, 6-1); 2, Exhalted Dewn (5-2 tav). 3, Grey Tomedo (7-1). 13 ran. T Le Grize. Tote: \$6.90; \$1.90; \$21.40, \$22.10. DF; \$23.90, CSF; \$22.48. 63, \$25. \$1.90; \$1

Going: soft

2.15 (6) 1, Easy Line (J. Scally, 16-1); 2, Assolute Master (8-1); 3, Touch Me Not (10-1); 10-11 tow Variolian 4th; 10 ran, Nk, 2l. P Hastam, Tota: £33.30; 26: 10, £2.10, £2.10, £1.80, DF: Winner or second with any other horse £3.30, CSF: £735.15.

2.45 (6) 1, Sudden Impact (5) Whitworth, 10-1); 2, Reveale (8-1); 3, Stevelan (14-1), Gode Solution 3-1 fav, 6th; 17 ran, 11, %I. K Brassey, Tota: £1-2-70, £4.20, DF: £10.210. CSF: £29.78, Transt: £1,056.96.

3.15 (Im 27); 1, Dusty Diplomately (7 lives, 9-2); 2, Hoyal Eliging (9-1); 3, Capitostro (4-5 fav), 7 ran, 51, 41, M Jarvis, Tota: £5.30; £2.30, E7, Hoyal Eliging (9-1); 3, Capitostro (4-5 fav), 7 ran, 51, 41, M Jarvis, Tota: £5.30; £2.30, E7, E0.381; E0.281; E0.380, DF: £19.30, CSF: £43.12, After a sewards inquiry and an objection, Dusty Diplomacy who finished second was awarded the race and Royal Effigy was relegated to second place.

3.45 (Im Soyd) 1, Cosmic Flight (6) Duffield, 3-11; 2, Flying Flyns (4-1); 3, Alass Tonike (9-2), Northern Melody 6-4 fav. 14 ran, 174, 11, M Usher, Tota: £14.60; £4.40, £3.10; £2.90, DF: £82.50, CSF: £96.58.

4.16 (Im 50yd) 1, Create Auction (6) Duffield, 3-11; 2, Geordie's Delight (9-2); 3, Pasticcio (evens tav), 5 fan, 31, 3, 6 Prichard-Gordon, Tota: £1,10; £2.10, £1,40, DF: £8.60, CSF: £15.71, 4.6 (Im 61); Instition (1 Carter, 20-1); 2, Lepmechaun Lang (12-1); 3, Carnedes (4-6 fav), 11 ran, 81, 251, M Usher, Tota: £15.60; £3.60, £2.70, £1.60, DF; £143.70, CSF; £22.51, Tricast £366.15. Nottingham

Ottoxeter

Going: heavy
2.15 (Sm Inde) 1. Fm A Deeler (S J
O'Nell, '11-10 Isvl; 2, Rowley Lodge (161); 3, Rodger Dell (2-1). To ran, NP:
Kadest 2, 3, Mrs J-Pinnen, Toke: E2-20;
E1-50, E2-50, E1-30, DP: \$10.90, CS.F:
E18.10.
2.50 (2m 4f ct.) 1, Pleash (R Guest, 5-1):
2, Reeys Song (5-1); 3, Athens Star (12-1)
10 ran, NR: Gien Moy. 20, 71, (Harlow Mill
4-1 Isv 4thi, G Gendring, Tothe Sh.10; £1.40,
£2-20, £2-70, DP: £1.80, CS.F: £36.96,
3.25 (2m 4f Inde) 1, Woodway (A Carrol,
9-21; 2, Carado (7-4 fayl: 3, Medion Lady
(9-1), 11 ran, NR: Million, Dusty Farlow, 3,
8), D Wirtle, Tote: £7.10; £1.80, £1.40,
£2-20, DP: £10.80, CS.F: £13.99,
4.0 (2m ch) 1, Asother Half (K Doolan, 41); 2, Alice's Boy (3-1); 3, Tom Candon (118 fayl, 7 ran, 7, 15), D McCain, Tote:
£4.00; £2.00, £2.10, DP: £9.40, CSP:
£1.55.

24.005 £2.00, £2.10, Dir. ESAM. 4-57: 215.65. 4.36 (3m 21 ch) 1, Soleres (J. A. Herris, 13-8 fav); 2, Small Monty (4-1); 3, Crack A. Joke (11-2) 8 ran. NR: Coverd Garden, 61, 151, J. Berry, Tote: £2.30; £1.20, £1.20, £1.60. Dir. £2,80. £57: £3.90. 5.10 (2m hdie) 1, Bladf Cove (P. Dewer, 15-8 fav); 2, Blow My Ton (5-1); 3, Unbestable Tipp-Ex (10-1), 15 ran. NR: Flag Of Truce, 41, 41, R. Hollinshead, Tote: £2.50; £1.50, £2.50, £3.10, DR: £14.90. CSF: £18.53. Placepot: £21.05

Carlisle

Going: Heavy
2.15 (3m ch) 1, Remdowly (M Meager, 9-2; 2, Ardsaye; 5-2 tav); 3, Timeleos Flight (8-1), 3t, 10t, 10 Ran, C. J. Bell, Tota: \$10.50; \$2.50, 1.80, \$2.180, DF: 216.00.

CSF: \$15.57;
2.45 (3m 100vd hde) 1, Caline (D. Condeil, 5-1); 2, Flying Osts (3-1 fav); 3, Moasmorran (7-2), 4t, 2t, 8 Ran, Miss M Benson, Tota: \$2.00; \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.40, DF: \$28.10, CSF: \$19.33,
3.15 (2m 330vd hde) 1, Travel Home (T. G. Dun 11-8 tav); 2, Remeinder Wyn (5-2); 3, Another Geer (9-4), 3t, 4t, 4 Ran, M. Ellerby, Tota: \$2.30, DF: \$2.30, CSF: \$4.89,
3.45 (2m 330vd hde) 1, The Black Sack (Mr. A Fowler 8-4 fav); 2, Cheeny's Brig (7-1); 3, Nighria (5-1), 6t, 3t, 18 ran, NR: Brabiner Boy, Hastly Import, Jestimact, Gelawaod, W. Bissy, Tota: \$2.30, \$2.10, \$1.00, DF: \$2.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$1.50, DF: \$2.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50, DF: \$2.70, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$1.20, \$2.50, \$2.70, \$2.50, \$2.70, \$2.50, \$2.70, \$2.50, \$2

Mahaffey confesses that he might not have been able to visualize things that way three years ago. "How's my mind compared to that time? Well, it's Scham (11-2), Perion 5-4 fav. nk, 1l. 8 ran. K Bridgewater. Tote: £12 10; £2.50, £1.50, £1.90. DF: £38.90. CSF: £45.08. 3.0 j Im 61 180 yd) 1. Pearl Run (G King. 2-1 tav); 2. Knephi's Har (12-1); 3. Avebury (9-2), 21, 51, 57 ran. NR: Mitron Burn. G Prica. Tote: £3.20; £1.90, £2.90, £2.90. £2.90. 2.30 (51); 1. Gotdorina (R Curant. 10-1); 2. Rowelung (4-1); 3. Sam's Refram (16-1). Athales Cyntra 7-4 tav. hd. 41.10 ran. W Turner. Tone: £7.50; £2.20, £1.80, £2.40. DF: £98.40. CSF: £49.60.

Fakenham

Total: 22.00; \$1.30, \$1.70, \$1.90; \$2.20, \$1.50; \$4.54, 4.0 (2m ch) 1, Denn Beanz (Mr B Mann, 7-1); 2, Martineau (5-4 fav); 3, Red Flerne (12-1), 31, 12, 6 ran, 1 Mann, Total \$12.80; \$2.40, \$1.10, \$1.91; \$1.10, \$1.59; \$18.88, 4.36 (2m 80); \$1.60 | 1, Mandy '8 Brother (Miss V Herris, 6-1); 2, Remaining Wild (6-1); 3, Living Fire (7-4 fav), 81, 41, 7 ran, 3 Harris, Total \$1.80; \$2.40, \$4.60, \$0.91; \$40.00, \$1.95; \$2.60, \$2.40, \$4.60, \$0.91; \$40.00, \$1.95; \$1.90; \$2.40, \$4.60, \$1.90; \$1.90; \$4.60, \$1.90;

Fairyhouse

3.30 (frieh National 3m 4f ch) 1, INSURIE (M Flynn, 18-1); 2, Osserta (Mr L Wyer, 4-1); 3, Bold Agent (J P Byrne, 18-1), ALSO RAN: 3-1 fay Righthan Man, 5-1 Run and Skip, 6-1 Hard Case, 10-1 Mister Donovan, 14-1 The Elier (4th) Lucuss, 18-1 Maori Veriture, Marcolo, Androy, 20-1 Seston Bridge, Dampy, Run, 53-1 Deltmore, 15 ran, NR: Ashley House, Fair is Peir, 10t, 8t. P Hughes in Irreland, Totac 21.51; 34p, 15p, 31p, 33p, CS.F.; 282.02. Thosest £1,003,75, to a 10p stake.

· A good turn by the Newport Pagnell trainer, Sid Price, belped Simon McNeill, the jockey, to a double yesterday.
McNeill began the day at
Huntingdon, where he completed his three booked rides, one of them oo the Price-trained Doveridge, but then had to get

MOTOR CYCLING

Durham hold on to their crown Durham Wasps are the Panthers winning 6-4 at Chiefs on Saturday, they were Heinekeo League champions for Streatham to deprive the Rededged out 7-6 at Telford on

> of the season, yet ultimately it was Telford's win which secured Solihull's success. RESULTS: Premier division: Ayr Bruins
> 11. MurrayBeld Racers 7; Durham Waspa
> 12. Whitey Warriers 9; File Ryers 6;
> Dundee Rockets 1; Nottingham Panshers
> 8, Cleveland Bombers 1; Peterborough
> Pirates 1: Straetham Redskins 9; Dundee
> Rockets 8, Ayr Bruins 13; Peterborough
> Pirates 7; File Ryers 7; Streetham
> Redskins 4, Nottingham Panthers 8;
> Whitey Warriers 3, Durham Waspa 13.

Sunday. In this there was a certain irony. The Telford-Soli-: hull rivalry has been the fiercest

Winney Warners 3, Durham Waspa 13, First division: Lee Valley Lions 14, Crowtree Chefs 6; Sheffield Sabres 2, Altrinchem Aces 12: Soothempton Vallegs 14, Glasgow Dynamoes 6; Altrinchem Aces 11, Solitual Parces 7: Boussemouth Stags 12, Glasgow Dynamoes 16; Geford City Stars 5, Southempton Villings 10; Richard Flyers 5, Crowtree Chefs 4; Telford Tigers 7, Lee Valley Lions 6. Anthony (three goals and one assist) played an important part to Saturday's home victory.

Also decided over the week-end was the sixth and final playend fi

US surge but still lose British to conclude their defeat of the American visitors at the Shell Oil Transatlantic Challenge at Donington Park yes-terday. But not even a cloudburst before the final leg

coold stop a glorious charge by two American stars. Kevio Schwantz and Fred Merkel, first-time visitors to Britain, shared six victories out of eight races and ended op top iodividual poiots scorers, Schwantz on 84 points and Merkel on 79. The top Briton

was Roger Burnett with 73. Britain packed the middle places and won the series by 314 noiots to 214. Schwantz's success came on a borrowed Suzuki that had been intended for Ron Haslam. For

contractual reasons the local

Strength in depth enabled the hero had to ride a standard Honda road bike. Haslam managed n heroic third place on a machine that still wore a tax disc and was third again in yesterday's final leg after less success on a full-race bike the event before. He

had taken over Roger Marshall's works Honda after the Grimsby rider was injured in a support-ing-race crash.

Rob McElnea, the British team leader, managed one win and a second in the series on a Yamaha superbike that turned out to be unexpectedly slow. Merkel, the rival team leader,

was jubilant. "We Americans race to wio," he said.
He and especially Schwantz may follow in the footsteps of Freddie Spencer, the world

champion, and Kenny Roberts, Results, for the record

not so foggy. Look, I had started to lose everything I had and I certainly wasn't able to compete at the level that I felt I had done. "Drinking was definitely detrimental to my golf game. The problem was I couldn't sit down and just have one or two with the boys. I needed another and another. My dad spotted the problem a long time before I did. It was only when he was

Tote: £4.90; £2.40, £1.60, DF: £8.80, CaF: £9.85, 4.30 (1m £1.170 yd) 1, Ster Of Ireland (5 King, 3-1 [s-tay); £ Screes (18-1); \$, Skyhoot (5-1), 1ol, 1l, 10 ran, Arnow Beak, 3-1 [s-tay, 6] Proe. Tote: £3.40; £1.50, £4.00, £3.00, DF: £27.50, CSF: £44.77. Trices:: £216.52; \$1.00, DF: £27.50, CSF: £44.77. Trices:: £216.52; \$1.00, DF: £2.80, £1.80; \$1.50, £1.80; \$1.50, £1.80; \$1.50, £1.80; \$1.50, £1.80; \$1.50, £1.80; \$1.50, £1.80; \$1.50, £1.80; £1.80; \$1.50, £1.80; £1.8

Going: good to sett
2.15 (2m 80yd hdie) 1, Aidenka (P
Double, 2-1); 2, Charlie Pools (4-1); 3,
Linglied Ludy (6-4 hdv.) 1-0 ran. 154, 77. JR
Jerioris. Toth: £3.20; £1, 10, £1.10, £1.60.
DF: £3.30, CSF: £1.338.
2.50 (3m ch) 1, Able Sallor (Mr. S
Andrews, 6-4 j.-1-w/; 2, Prince Rowan (5-2); 3, General Rule (6-1), (Swarm 6-4 j.-1-w/
4th). 6 ran. 151, 251, J Desn. Tota: £2.40;
£1.40, £2.50, DF: £3.60, CSF: £3.18.
3.25 (2m 80yd hdie) 1, Rocky's Gai (K
Townend, Evens favi; 2, Dhotar (2-1); 3,
Tin Boy (5-1), 6 ran. 7t, 12t, W Holden,
Tota: £2.00; £1.50, £1.70, DF: £2.40, CSF:
£4.54.

Doveridge, but then had to get across to Towcester.

Price, who pilots his own helicopter, offered to drop him off on his way bome, and completed the 32-mile journey in strong winds and rain. The grateful Newmarket jump jockey went on to win on Springwood and Dancing Admiral.

Other National Hunt jockeys in form yesterday were Simon Sherwood, who travelled to Newton Abbot to pull off a fourtimer on Meister, Harry's Dou-ble, Nord Hinder and Gold Tycoon, and Paul Barton. The latter, who had to miss Cheltenham through injury, completed a treble for the John Edwards stable at Hereford.

 Goose Hill emerged as a probable for the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket on May I following her surprise victory over Improvise in the Northern Handicap at Newcastle yesterday. The Mick Easterby-trained filly drifted in the market from 3-1 to 5-1, and her trainer was worried that she might not be fully fit. "I didn't fancy her at all, Going: soft

2.0 (8th 1. Neart Of Glassa (M Hills, 10-1); might not be fully fit.

2. Booly (5-4 tay); 3. Respices (7-4); rd.

31. 10 ran, P Feltien. Tota: £8.80; £2.50.

2.20 (5.1); Riverside Writer (F O'Aroy, 13-2); 2. Royet Sear (7-1); 3. Taylor Of the horse walk at home.

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman Saturday April 5 unless stated

Saturday April 5 unless 1 York v Newport Not on coupons: Black-pool v Wolves; Chester-tield v Swanses; Chester-tie 2 RS Soton v Alvechurch 1 Welling v Chelmsford X Willenhall v Folkesione

Southampton v Liverpool.

FIRST DIVISION

Chelsea v Ipswich

Coverny v Man U

Outerd v Aston Villa

WSA v Notim For
Not on coupons: Birmingham v Luson (Sunday; Manchester City v

Newcastle. FOURTH DIVISION FOURTH DRYSSON

X Aldershot v Hartiepool
2 Camb U v Swindon
1 Mansfield v Burnley
X Onent v Crewo
1 Port Vale v Heraford
1 Wirestham v Peterboro
Not on Coupons: Colcresser v Chesser (Priday);
Exater v Rochdale (Priday); Hallitox v Stockport
(Priday);
Tranmere v Northempton
(Friday);
Tranmere v Northempton
(Friday);

SECOND DIVISION SECOND JAVISION
X Blackburn v Middleshro
1 C Pelaca v Bradford
X Huddersfleid v Stoke
1 Hull v Sheffield U
1 Milleell v Grimsby
1 Norwich v Brighton
1 Portsmith v Leeds
2 Shrevetbury v Chariton
1 Sunderfind Folkam
Hat en coupons: Carifisle v
Wimbledon (Sunday); Old-hem v Barnsley (Sunday). **GOLA LEAGUE**

THERD DIVISION

2 Bournemen v Plymen 1 Brasiol C v Lincoln 1 Bury v Bristol R X Cardiff v Walsall 1 Derby v Brentlord X Notes Co v Reading 1 Wigan v Doncaster TRIEBLE CHANCE (home teams): Biteckburn, Huddersheid, Cardiff, Notts County,
Aldershot, Onent, Bedworth, Gosport,
Willenhall, Dundes United, Brechn,
Covdenbaath,
BEST DRAWS: Huddersheid, Notts
County, Aldershot, Dundes United,
Cowdenbaath.

AWAYS: Manchester United, Ctartion,
AWAYS: Manchester United, Ctartion,

The road back to happiness: Mahaffey and his wife Susie celebrate with a hug as the good times roll again Bonallack's hopes high Ponte Vedra, Florida - With ment - and that Calvin Peete Bernhard Langer and Ken Brown linishing down the field and Nick Faldo and Sandy Lylc missing the halfway cut, Mi-chael Bonallack, the secretary of will change his mind about not wishing to participate. Bonallack said: Jim Thorpe and Jerry Pate have told me that they will try and convince Calvin that he should play and I've the Royal and Ancient, enjoyed probably the most successful spoken to the player myself. I think be might change his mind ime of any European at the and it is also encouraging that several of the younger and promising American players, such as Davis Love, are coming Players' Tonronment pionship here (Mitchell

Bonallack's mission in the United States is to seek confirmation from the leading There has also been confirmation that John Mahaffey, the new Tournament Players' champlayers that they intend to compete in the Open Championof the American lour now that Jack Nicklans and Tom Watson

ship at Turnberry this summer. No fewer than a dozen of the leading 20 US PGA Tour nre stroggling, intend to moneywinners were missing from Royal St George's last The Open remains the most year. Among them were Curtis Strange, the leading moneywinner in 1985, Andy North, the US Open champion, Hale Irwin, Hal Sutton and Ray

So Bonallack, after spending n week at the Players' Club, was particularly pleased to report that he has met with virtually a 100 per cent response from those players asked if they will attend the Open. Moreover, he is hopeful that Tom Weiskopf, who won the Open at Royal

historic golf event in the world but its prestige is dependent upon the strength of the field. The one surprising addition to the field could be that of Deane Beman, the US PGA Tour commissioner, who at the age of 47 is considering playing at the Open even though he has oot

the US Open in 1969, has spent much of his spare time in recent weeks on the practice range and aims to play io the Car Care Plan International the week

Troon in 1973, will enter again — he has this season emerged from his self-imposed semi-retire-

Other scores included: 289: B Langer (WG), 70, 73, 73, 73; 294: K Brown (GB), 72, 71, 76, 75. before the Open. FOOTBALL

Tomorrow, in Göteborg, Terry Venables' Barcelona face n vigorous, unfancied IFK side in the first leg of their European Consecutifinal. With Bernd Cup semi-final. With Bernd Schuster still hoping to find his way back to match fitoess and Steve Archibald the victim of a pulled muscle in the last Euro-pean Cup game in Turin, where he scored his extraordinary goal, Barcelone would doubtless be happy with a draw against a side

who have nothing to lose. Gunde Bengtsson, the manager of the IFK team, brought so brilliantly to the boil hy the pleasant manager of Roma, Sven Goran Eriksson, would have preferred to play the have preferred to play the Romanians, Steaua Bucharest, the army team who in fact will be in Brussels facing an Anderlecht side always immeasurably bener and more enterprising at

ahout our opponents."
Bengtsson admits, but it won't be a piece of cake. We don't feel I remember how we eliminated Valencia in the UEFA Cup in 1982. The Spaniards found it very hard to understand our style of play." Tickets for the match at the Ullevi Stadium, where England played in the 1958 World Cup, sold out in a matter of hours.

Madrid's two teams are involved in fascinating games. At I remember how we eliminated

Madrid's two teams are intolded in fascinating games. At the San Siro stadium in Milan.
Real Madrid re-run their UEFA
Cup-tie of last season against Internazionale: then, Real got through after losing the first leg.
Attetico Madrid, in the the semi-finals of the Cup Winners' only because he was so popular a player. Clee Protasov Russia's Cup. face a Bayer Uerdingen player. Oleg Protasov, Russia's side who did their best to silence fine young centre forward, who any whispering that wenl on missed the international after about their 7-3 home win in the long absence with a severe

WORLD

FOOTBALL Brian Glanville previous round against Dynamo Dresden, after being 3-1 down. by promptly going to Hamburg in the Bundesliga and winning

All the pressure is now off Real in the Spanish League. which they have won. Inter, having drawn the second leg of their quarter-final tie in Nantes 3-3, promptly crashed 2-0 in Turin to Juvenius, in a drab game. Juventus looked drained.
Inter looked worse. They will
need to have Karl-Heinz
Rummenigge fully fit and
Sandro Altobelli fully effective bener and more enterprising at home than they are away.

"I don't know a great deal about a company of the comp

gave against Juventus.

Herget, the West German international sweeper for Uerdingen midfield player for his country, is in particularly sharp form at the moment.

SCOTTISH CUP

SEMI-FINALS X Dundee U v Hearts Not on coupons: Al deen v Hibernan.

SCOTTISH SOCIALISM Not on coupons: St Mirron

SCOTTISH FROST

1 Airdrie v Alloa

Ayr v Partick
 Brechin v Dumberton
 Clyde v Kitmarnock
 Faikirk v Forter
 Hamitton v Montrose
 Morton v East File

SCOTTISH SECOND

1 Arbroath v Albion
X Cowdenbth v Mdwbnk
1 O of Sth v Duntermline
1 Rath v E Sarling
1 String v Berwick
2 Stranzar v St Jinstre
Not on coxponat Queen's
Park v Stenhousemuir
(Finday).

Swedes ready for Barcelona

strain, had, as had Malafaev, played the previous day and should soon be back in the Russian side. Argentina, who beat Naples 2-1 on Saturday, conclude their brief tour of Europe tomorrow in Zurich with another game against club opposition. Relaagainst club opposition. Relations between their centre-half and former captain. Daniel Passarella, and the team manager, Dr Carlos Bilardo, remain bad; though Argentino's match against France in Paris showed how vital Passarella is to the deferrer.

defence.

He didn't want to play at all, still infuriated by Bilardo's strangely perverse refusal to confirm him as a World Cup certainty. Passarella even went so far as to ask Agroppi.
manager of his club. Fiorentina. to send a telex refusing to release him. This was done but n phone call from Grondona, the Argentina Federation's president to his equivalent at the Florentine club. Pontello, oiled the wheels. Passarella made a late dash to the game; he even forgot his boots, which had to be brought on for him.

On Sunday, Passarella figures

in a vital Italian League game at home to Juventus, still three home 10 Juventus, still three points clear of Roma at the 10p. Mark Hatcley and Ray Wil-kins, for AC Milan, and Brady, for Inter, should be playing at San Stro in the Milanese derby, But Hateley, with strained mus-eles in the from of his thigh, has for weeks been put on the field for weeks been put on the field thanks only to painkilling injec-tions and it is questionable how long this can continue without doing him – and England's World Cup chances – real harm.

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of The Sunday Times.

OVERSEAS RESULTS DUTCH: Seturdey: AZ'67 Aligneer 0, PSV Enghoven 1; MVV Meastricht 0, FC Gronsigen 0; Excelsior Righerdem 0, VVV Venio 0; Sparta Rotterdam 5, Heracles Almelo 1; Twente Enschede 1, Roda JC Kerkrade 1; Ajax Amsterdam 5, GA Eagles Deventer 0: FC Den Bosch 1, FC Utrecht 1; MEC Nimenon 0, Hagrien 2, Yee-

Deventer 0: FC Den Bosch 1, FC Utrocht 1: NEC Nijmegen 0, Haartem 2, Yea-terdey: Heracles 1, Excelsor 2; Gro-regen 1, Az'67 Afkmear 0; PSV Endhowen 2, NEC Nijmegen 0; Haartem 4, Den Bosch 1; Utrocht 1, Fortuna Sittard 0; Feyencord 3, Ajax Amsterdam 1; GA Eagles 3, Twente Enschede 3, FRENCH: Cup quarter-finels, first leg-Auserre 1, Rennes 1; Tours 0, Bordeaux 1, RC Paris 1, Marseilles 2; Lens 2, Pans SG 1.

Auterre 1, Rennes 1; Tours U. Buromass.
1, RC Paris I, Marseilles 2; Lens 2, Paris S3 1.
GREEK: PAOK 1, Olympiakos 0; AEK 1, Apollon 1; Doua Drama 1, Panachaski 1, Personios 2, Ethnikos 0; Idenuna 1, Irakis 0; Lanses 2, Panasrankos 3, Aris 1, Kelamena 1; Panathinaikos 4, OPI Crete 1.
EAST GERMAN: Stahl Riesa 1, Karlmarx-Stadt 1; Carl Zees Jens 0, Union Berlin 0; Vorwaerts Frankfurt 2, Wismut Aue 1; Sachsenming Zwickau 3, Magdaburg 3; Rot-Weiss Erfurt 4, Hansa Rostock 0; Stahl Brandenburg 1, Lok Leipon 0; Dynamo Berlin 5, Dynamo Drasden 2
WEST GERMAN: Eintracht Frankfurt 2, Bayer Leverkusen 1; Cologne 1, Hamburg 1, Nuremberg 2, Saartorvecten 0; Welchol Marminem 3, Schalle 0; Kauserstautern 1, Borussa Mörchengeadbach 1; Bochum 0, Stungart 2, Fortune Dusseldorf 2, Hanover 2
Spaneskit Las Palmes 4, Read Medind 3;

ves 2.
Spaletskt: Las Palmes 4, Real Medind 3:
Valledold 4, Celts 0; Barcetona 2, Real
Sociedad 3; Herculas 2, Beds 3, Athletic
de Bibao 1, Espanol 0; Attecco de Medind
Q, Zaragoza 2; Seville 0, Velencia 2, Cadiz
0, Gejon 0; Osasuna 1, Santander 1.

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McMahon strikes twice to put Liverpool on top of the table

Liverpool. Manchester City...

lo years past Liverpool have often won the League championship hy Easter. They have not done so this year, but yesterday's news from Anfield, where they moved to the top of the table for the first time this season by beating Manchester City 2-0, to lead Everton on goal difference, will sound omioously familiar to their rivals.

In truth it was not one of their more compelling performances. It did oot really need to be, although they made hard work of dismissing a City team who defended dourly hut had little else to offer. However, as Everton have proved recently, picking up wins when below par io a sign of ehampionship potential, and the return of Lawrenson will further strengthen their chal-

lenge in the run-in. Both sides had made signifi-

By a Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur 1

as far adrift of the league leaders at the start of the Easter period

as West Ham were this year could forget any thoughts of the

championship, hoist up the white flag and think ahead to

holidays in Ihiza. Not any more. Three points

for victory has virtually ensured a cliff-hanging finale to the season and has thrust West Hamto a position of likliest pretenders to Everton's throne.

After a fitful run of results.

their destruction of fellow-contenders Chelsea on Saturday

asprations into an even frier perspective. In front of a crowd of 27,497 - their higgest of the season - they demonstrated that they are well equipped to complete the task in the six weeks that remain of the season.

. Although tempers frequently became frayed, it was skill and foveotion that were predomi-

nant in an exhilerating contest. West Ham were streets ahead in technique, with Devonshire, their inventive midfield player,

orchestrating events and

emphasizing only too greatly how much their visitors missed

Hoddle, out through injury. Clemence, who was to deny

West Ham United

the strenuous encounter at Hillsborough, returned re-freshed, and although he had a subdued opening against the close attentions of McCarthy. his presence as the focal point of their attack made Liverpool look much more like their old

Even so. City's new face, their goalkeeper Siddall, also had a surprisingly quiet open-ing half-hour. He is on loan from Stoke. Nixoo having paid the penalty for conceding 18 goals in City's previous seven games, which had brought them five defeats and

For that relicf Siddall owed as much to Liverpool's wayward shooting as any newly discovered defensive firm-

Dalglish, Molby and Mc-Mahon also failed to find the target as the game was being played almost exclusively in City's half, and when Whelan did so. Siddall proved equal to the demand. The goalkeeper, cant changes from the teams however, was helpless when at which drew on Saturday. last McMahoo found his range

sions, had already saved bravely at the feet of Pike and Cottee

before the latter drove his side into a deserved lead after 17

West Ham had survived a

spell of prolonged Spurs pres-sure when Dickens won the ball

just in the visitors' half and despatched Cottee with the sim-

plest of flicks. Sheer pace won the day as the slightly huilt

forward ran the legs off Thomas before thumping his ahot wide of Clemence into the corner of

the net.
Spurs equalized seven min-

West Ham's skill

again decisive

crashing the ball past him from eight vardo after Dalglish's corner had found City's defence in tamiliar

Neither the goal nor McCarthy's oubsequent book-ing following a series of fouls on Dalglish persuaded City to easy capitulation. A minute after half-time Power's surge down the left brought their first corner, and minutes later a terrible mistake by Beglin almost presented them with a touchline but delayed too long most unlikely equalizer, Gillespie getting back to steer Kinsey's effort off the line.

Molhy's drive and Rush shot wide, Liverpool's second goal would arrived before the hour, Mc-Mahon shooting home after Molby and Johnston had split the defence.

That continuous home after Gillespie, J Beglin, S Nicol. Whelan, A Hansen, K Delglish, Johnston, (Rush, J Molby,

That goal should have been the start of a Liverpool onslaught. But although Whelan hit the post with a flying header from another Johnston

flowing moves, they could not

Instead, with the large Bank Holiday crowd surprisingly quiet, it was City who went the closest to scoring in the final half-hour when we saw the bright and the bizarre sides of Grobbelaar. First the goalkeeper went careering from his goal as another moment of hesitancy in the home defence let Kinsey through. The for-ward went round him on the and then failed to pick out a man with his cross.

When Simpson at last beat Sanity quiekly reasserted the offside trap, however, itself. Although hlue-shirted Grohbelaar showed hie athletdefenders intervened to block icism with a splendid diving save. That ensured his team would go to the top of the

Johnston, Fluen, McMahon, McMahon, McMahon, McMcHester City: B Siddell; N Reid, P Power, S Redmond, M McCarthy, D Philips, M Lills, A May, S Kinsey, C Wilson, P Simpson.
Referee: D Scott (Burnley).

Charlton go from reverse into first

By Simon Barnes

Charlton Athletic

Norwich City

A couple of years back Chariton looked all set to slither out of existence. Reeling under the ordeal by spiv, the importa-tion of a lost-looking Danish superstar and an African chief in the boardroom, they went spectacularly broke, then lost their ground and moved in with Crystal Palace, miles away from their homeland. They looked as

good as in the fourth division at best. utes later. Waddle chipped a corner to the near post where Falco headed on for Ardiles, But now they are a few exciting, dangerous steps away from the first division. It is a Hoddle's replacement, to duck yesterday's challenge from a rejuvenated Tottenham put West Ham'o championship aspirations into an even truer perspective. In front of a crowd of 272 492 stunning reversal. Yesterday they moved into the top three by beating Norwich, the cool and impressive leaders of the second division, a side who, in the babblingly eathusiastic opinion of the Charlton manager, Lennie Lawrence, would finish in the

Ward corner and after Contee had seen his shot charged out by top eight of the first division. Clemence, McAvennie was in position to crack the rebound high into the roof of the net. The manner of the victory will be forgotten by the end of the be lorgotten by the end of the season, Just as well, perhaps. It came through a header that looked wholly involuntary. Pearson, whose head it was, was doubtless celebrating the significance of the goal rather than its execution with his little dance The standard of play in the second half fell away, but there were ample opportunities at either end which could have

the perils of ground-sharing and nver-use of pitches. But Charlton, in defiance of tradition, are prospering as per-petual visitors.

Lawrence new believes that Norwich and Portsmouth will be promoted and that the third place is n private matter between Charlton and Wimbledon. They play each other in their last

Lawrence is thinking about the first division a lot now - how could he not? "We have the stadium, we have the ambition, we have the board," he said. They also have the manager. That Chariton have prespered rather than collapsed is a remarkable

"To win today was a big psychological boost," Lawrence said. "And it has put the pressure on Wimbledon. It was the most satisfying wis of the season, especially as it came after three home games without

Football has its troubles and Charlton have had n ridiculously large share of them. But there is something indomitable about men like Lawrence—as there is

M Stuard, MORWICH CITY: C Woods; I Culvert (sub: D von Wyk), J Doehan, S Brut Pholan, O Watson, M Bartam, K Dri W Eliggins, P Menchum, O Williams, Referenc: O J Aucell (Southend). The whole performance showed mettle rather than skill and the chip-pan centre circle was like an awful warning about



RUGBY UNION: SWANSEA OVERWHELM BARBARIANS

Barbarian on the run: Hill is cornered during his side's 48-13 defeat at Swansea yesterday. Report, page 32.

Pontypool machine grinds Leicester remorslessly

Rugby Correspondent

Pontypool

Pontypool effectively spoiled Leicester a Easter Monday when their splendidly drilled forwards their splendidly drilled forwards dominated this match at Pontypool Park yesterday. The Welsh cluh champions scored three goals, three tries and three penalty goals against a penalty and a dropped goal but Leicester. John Player Special Cup semi-finalists against Bath next Semi-finalists against Bath next Saturday, will have learnt from the experience and, as important, sustained no debilitating injuries hefore their

important cup encounter. The hailstorms of the morning had cleared away to leave the attractive park bathed in sunshine, but Pontypool had first use of a stiffish hreeze and made it count instantly, scoring a dozen points in as many

The Leicester scrom was un-der severe pressure from the experienced home front row and their young lineout men could make no impression on the likes of Perkins and Brown.

The first try was a typically simple Pontypool effort. Mostyn Davies drove on to a throw over the top of a short lineout and Pierce was the beneficiary of the overlap. Lewis, in addition to kicking the conversion, added two penditives.

Lewis, a doctor, handed Leicester more unpalatable medicine when he backed up

Pierce to score Pontypool's sec- made Pontypool had scored ond try. Leicester's difficulties were

exemplified by the front row collapse which led to Lewis'a and giving Pontypool a convincthird penalty and only Dodson, and to a lesser extent Buttimore, and to a lesser extent Buttimore.

Leicester's relief at having the were able to make much of the

constant pressure.

Pontypool's third try came courtesy of Perkins, the home captain and former international lock. At this stage Leicester's line in the wood only one hell and it was through a one ball and it was through a breaking lineout that Carter and Steve Jones linked to put Per-kins over. As Lewis kicked the conversion, Smith, the Leicester lock, left the field with an eye injury to be replaced by Whitcombe, the RAF prop. Before the substitution was

Two changes in 18-group

England have made two changes for their 18-group schools international against Ireland at Nottingham tomor-row (David Hands writes). After their 19-18 win over France in St Raphael at the weekend, the two Laneashire players, Mallalieu and Rignall, come in at stand-off half and centre

Mallalieu replaces Mac-Donald, who dislocated a shoul-der in the first half of the match against France, an injury which brought on Rignall who pro-ceeded to play well enough to ensure his retention. England were obliged to play a running game since the French were strong at the set-pieces.

again. Pierce gathering his own kick ahead to complete a spectacular try from half-way

Leicester's relief at having the wind behind them was almost tangible and they expressed their pleasure with six points from a dropped goal by Harris behind a scrum and an angled penalty hy Dodge after Pontypool had gone offside.

Nevertheless the machine-like Pontypool forwards ground back into nction. Their close support work has always been a feature and it baffled the Leicester pick time and again. Brown who only the previous weekend Leicester's relief at having the

who only the previous weekend had revelled in the sun of Sydney found freedom to run hut brave defence kept his side at arm's length.

Leicester could not afford to Leicester could not afford to concede so many penalties, two of them for dissent. It was from a lineout and a good penalty clearance by Goldsworthy that Carter scored, backing up on the inside as only good loose forwards should. He did it again wards should. He did it again two minutes later when Gareth Jones escaped in midfield. Carter taking Pierce'o pass after a move covering half the field.

SCORERS: Postspool: Trues: Pierce (2). Carter (2). Leuis. Perkins. Conversions: Lewis (3). Permittes: Lewis (3); Lekonice: Parally. Dodge, Drop gost:

Coventry in line to advance

By Michael Stevenson

Coventry ...

Headingley, of the National Merit table A, entertained Coventry of the B table yesterday, losing a fluent and enjoyable contest by two tries to Coventry's goal, try and two penalties. On this evidence the two teams could be changing places next season.

Headingley, however, got off

Headingley, however, got off to a superb start, Moran working a mis-move in the centre as Lowther came in at outside centre and Eagle took his pass, chipped accurately and won the

race for the touchdown
Coventry's first-half duties
were largely defensive but during injury time at the end of it they won a rick, Massey looped round Medford, took his neatly timed pass and jigged his way over for a try which Thomas

converted.

Predictably, pressure brought points after the interval. Thomas slotted a penalty when Headingley offended at a ruck and then Coventry swept back to the home line, won a lineout and Kidner was driven over.

Hogers, COUENTRY: M Fairn, E Saunders, Jones, C Mediord, S Itali: B Massey, Thomas, L. Johnson (caph, C Davis, Wilkes, M Malik, K Dodd, B Kidner, Temans, A Broke,

SPEEDWAY

RACINGSILVERSTONE: Esso Formula Ford 1600 championship: 10 laps (16.08 miles); 1, JVillage (Van Demen RF86), 10 mm 30.9 sec: 2, J Elloxt (Van Demen RF86); 3, J Packer (Van Demen RF86); Fastest Lap: Village, 1:01.2. Natoric sports and Grand Prox cars: 10 laps (16.08 miles); 1, 5 Hachers (Lotus 238), 10:17.0.

14 10:2. Fastiest Rg): Schwantz, McChea, Morkol, 15 40. Sekth legt 1, Mettel 13:44:2. 2. Schwantz, 13:54.4; 3. Burretz, 14:01.0; 4. Haslam, 14:09; 5, 7. Koro, 14 12:6; 6.8 Farnsh, 14:43. Fastest log: Merkel, 1:55.8 Seventh legt 1, Schwantz, 13:09.5, 2. Merkel, 13:13:0.3, 8. McChea, 13:27.0; 4. M. Mercer (US, Suzulo), 13:41.8; 5. Inons, 13:41.9; 6. Parnsh, 13:40. Fastest lag: McChea, 1:50.2, Eighth legt 1, Merkel, 13:55.6; 2. Schwantz, 14:10.7, 3. Hasken, 14:133; 4. Burnett, 14:10.7, 5. Mercer, 14:24.1; 5. P. Indon, 14:24.2. Fastest lag: Merkel, 15:70. Final team standarger Great Bright 314. United States 21:4 Formats once Eight lega (2) miles): 1, T. Nation (750 Suzuko), 16:13 0; 2. J. Scott (750 Suzuko), 3. 9 Parnsh (750 Yamaha), 16:19; 2; 1. Newton (347 Yamaha), 3. 7 Head (350 Yamaha), Fastest lagr McChea, 12:45. Fastest lagr McLand 2:10, 12:5 Ct. Eight laga (20 miles): 1, C. Fogarty (348 Yamaha), 15:13:0, 2, 0. McLaod (4/mibring), 16:37.7, 3. C. Fogarty (7amaha), 17:24:5. Fastest lagr McLand 2:10, 12:5 Ct. Eight laga (20 miles): 1, T. McChentze (Armstrong), 15:13:0, 2, 2, 3 Ermdey, and C. Jores (700 miles): 1, R. Lannon (MBA), 17:39:2, 2, 5 Sempon (MBA), 3, 8 Blow (Monde), Fastest lagr McLand 2:10, 12:5 Ct. Eight laga (20 miles): 1, S. Browley and C. Jores (7amaha), 10:33:5; 2, 8 Browley and C. Jores (7amaha), Especial lagr. Webster and Hewm, 2:0.4 Superhaltes: Eight Medical 2:10; 12:10; 12:10; 13:10; 2, 13:10; 13:10; 13:10; 14:10;

FOR THE RECORD laps (20 miles): 1, Burnett (Honda), 15:53.7; 2, Marshall (Honda): 3, Nation (Suzuki) Fastest

SWIMMING

400m medley: 1, G Stanley (Stockport), 4:51.73; 2, Long, 4:55.40; 3, K Read (Stock-TENNIS

BURNLEY (1) 2 TRANSFEE (1) 1 Grewcock (2), Mur Malley 3,099

STOCKPORT () L MANSFIRLD (] L SWINDON (3) 4 ALDERSHOT (1] 1 Bamber (2), Henry, Fielder Gordon 8.437

Scottish second division

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon 10, Neath 10: Ban 15, Vale of Lune 4; Blacineath 45, West Hartlepool 7; Bridgwater 0, Lherpool 33; Bristol 13, Glanforgan Whiths 4; Ebbw Vale 13, Tradegar 6; Exeter 0, Sheffield 27; Fylde 13, Berningham 10; Gloucester 23, Brisenheag Park 11, Gostorth 25, Middlestro 0; Headingley 8, Coventry 18; Moseley 43, Lameli 4; Newtondge 22, Aperallery 3; New Binghton 9, Wassis 16; Newtondge 22, Aperallery 3; New Binghton 9, Wassis 16; Newtondge 22, Aperallery 3; New Binghton 18; Northampton 18, Bedford 22; Orrell 35, Orley 9; Panarth 14, Harfaquins 16; Plymouth 18, Torquay 0; Pontypool 39, Lincester 9; Pontypond 7, Bindgend 4; Saracens 68, Northern 12; Swarsea 8, Barbanarts 13; Wilmslow 13, Wakefield 14, Cancelled: Waterloo v North of Ireland

2,310

ICE HOCKEY PURCERDA, Spain: C poel world char ships: Spain 6, North Korea 5; Denm Hungary 4; Norway 10, Bulgaria 1; Ch Romeris 1

LOWESTOFT: Men's Peathwit Worksop 2, Vic Barlies 4: Loward 0, Skallywags 0, Billy Gosta 6, Mansteid 2: Gorieston Rec 4, Sudowy 5: Bugs 3, Lee Falcon Royales 1; Lowestoft Rathusy 1. Trotters 1; Southerd 1, Callymackers 5; Ey 6, Gorieston 0, WETMOUTH Western's Feetivel; Tykes 1, Matros 1: Ramingoes 1, Winchancre Hill 0: Hampton 4, Liverpoot 0,

CRANFORD: TVH road relay (five times 3% million); Tosun: 1, Invicta, 1 hr 22 min 55 sec. 2, Harmops, 1:23,56; 3, London Insth, 1:24,18; Fastest lay: P Kimes (London Irish), 15 min 57 sec. Yelsmins, race (five times 3% million); Tosun: 1, Atlorshot and Farnham, 57 can 26 sec. 2, Swansea, 54:20; 3, Verice, 54:1, Fastest lap: A Roper (Swansea), 17:03.

BADMINTON

Welsh top two to state their case

Phil Sutton reached the last 32 of the European championships

here yesterday, then confirmed that he and Chris Rees, a fellow Weishman, had complained to the players' association about the event's split format. Rees, who recently deposed Sutton as the Welsh No 1 for the

first time in six years, did not help their cause by losing 16-18.
3-15 to the improving Austrian
No I Klaus Fischer. Yet despite
that result the pair still feel they have a just cause.

In its present format 24 players are placed automatically into the tournament's last 32, while others have to qualify by playing up to three matches in

the earlier rounds. The Welsh-tnen are confident they can beat Union that helped to justify her men are confident they can beat at least half of the 24 "seeded" players and feel the system discriminates against players from some of the so-called weaker countries.

Sutton's situation is a case in point. A former all-England quarter-finalist, he outplayed Gabor Petrovits, from Hungary, to win 15-8, 15-3 and go through to the last 32. Now he meets Jonas Herrgardh, a Swede whom he might just expect to beat, but who is certain to be

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NOER, COWARD'S
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'A PLAY TO SOUD THE SPEETS
SOADWA BUILT BENEVIAL'
AND INTELLIGENT REVIVAL'

MICHAEL CRAWFORD

· in BARNUM

Support for Sutton and Rees, however, may be limited. Erica van Dijck, playing for The Netherlands recently won a vital

country's seeding io the Euro-pean zone of the Uber Cup. She doubles at the All-England Championships, and yet has been required to play five matches here in two days to reach the late stages of the singles and mixed doubles. She is not complaining.

Later, Martin Dew, the Euro pean champion in men'a and mixed doubles, who has been at loggerheads with the England that he had after all been offered an invitation to play for England in the European team event, as well as the Thomas Cup.

CREME DE LA CREME

FOOTBALL AND RUGBY UNION RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY

First division (0) 0 WATFORO (1) 2 Barnes, Allen 10,599 BARNSLEY (1) 1 HUDDERSFLD(1) 3 BOLTON (0) 1 BLACKPOOL (0) 3
Plummer Shearer (3) SThompson B Thompson. (0) 1 LEICESTER (0) 0 BRIGHTON (0) 2 PORTSMTH (3) 3 Saunders, O'Regan Quenn (2, 1 pen). (0) 1 COVENTRY (0) 0 CHARLTON (0) 1 NORWICH (0) 0 Pearson 8.458 (1) 2 MAN CITY (0) 0 2) 43,318 FULHAM Pixe (0) O EVERTON NEWCSTLE (3) 4 SHEFF WED (0) 1 LEEDS 25.614 Antchee MIDDLESSR* (1) 1 CARLISLE (1) 3
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| Norwich City | Sec 27 | 0 74 | 34 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 | 74 73 Wimbledon Sheffield Utd Brighton Hull Cry Crystal Pal Oldham Ath Stoke City Barrisley Grimsby Town Milwall Bratley Und D. Newbury 2. Camberley ©: Russin Marior 0, Southwick 6, Whyteleale 5, Barstead Alfrietr. 2. Multi-phart LEAGUE: Bangor Crty 1. Rhyl 1, Gatesfread 4, Morecambe 2; Goole 1, Gansborough 2: Horwich 0, Chorley 0, Marine 2, Southport 3; Mosskiy 2, Buston 1: Oswesty 0, Casmarlon 0; South Liverpool 0, Workington 1.

GOLA LEAGUE: Barrow 2, Nureaton 0; Chettenham 2, Albracham 0, Dagenham 0, Modernerster 1; Dartford 1, Weymouth 1; Maustone 2, Stafford 4; Northwistin 0, Tettord 1; Runcorn 0, Barnet 0; Scarborough 2, Boston 1, Wealdstone 0, Bath 1; Wydombe 1, Frickley 3. Tables do not include (ate results VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-

BARNET COPTIALL: Herstell-Factural sectional thortocourse champloneships: New SD metars hasestyfe: 1, M Footer (Midhed), 23 41 soc; equal 2, M Flobers (Nelly College) and M Reynolds (Barner Coptinel), 24.10, 100m theestyfe: 1, M Footer (Midhed), 50 81; 2, G Souvart (Flamow and Wisslesson), 51,87; 3, C Bole (Marrender), 52 10, 20m threestyfes; 1, A Moorthouse (Leous), 215,13; 2, M Gabrigham (Barnergham), 210,40; 3, M Buswell (Leous), 2013, 20m medicy; 1, D Robey (University of Swetneel), 25,00; 2, P O Sulfwan (Hourstow), 28,31; 3, S Prouther (Wigan Waspa), 28,35; 3, S Protter (Wigan Waspa), 28,35; 3, S Protter (Leous), 35,57; 3, J Sroughtan (Cay of Leous), 35,35; 4, Dey (Check), 28,35; 4, N Kermedy (Avon Nepture), 27,05; =2, C Foot (Mithethyl and A Jones (Swels College), 27,11,100m beckstroke: 1, K Read (Succipori), 14,13, 2, C White (Leous), 15,53; 3, H Satter (Kelly College), 218,05; 20m butterfly; 1, H Bowley (Midheld), 2m 15,65 eac; 2, M O'See (Wigan West), 216,18; 3, Z Long (Kelly College), 218,05; 20m immestyle: 1, S Garner (Becksmam), 24,54; 2, J Archer (Leeds), 24,74; 3, J Wilmol (Now Conanno), 26,24,

BRENTFORD (1) 1 GILLINGH'M (1) 2

PLYMOUTH () P BRISTOL C () P READING (1) 1 BOURNMTH (0) 2

Third division

DONCASTER (0) 1 YORK

5.748

Quentile Hillsare 16,640

(0) 1 MILLWALL 11) 2 Stevens, Lovell 4.581

CHESTER

PRESTON

4.702

3.310

2,451

3.014

(0) 1

0.294

Clarke, Beck 7,122

(1) 2 CHESTERF'LD(0) 1 inte Calcivet

(2) 2 NOTTS CO (2) 2

I ELIVINIS

NASHVILLE: World women's doubles championships: Float: P Striver and B Potter (US) by E Smyler (Aus) and K Jordan (US), 6-8, 6-4. Taled-place play-off: H Mandikova (C2) and W Turnbul (Aus) by S Parkhomentus and L Savdrenko (USSR), 6-2, 7-5. Fifth place play-off: O Fernandez (P Rico) and H Whate (US) bit A White and M L Plastic (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. DONCASTER: National Women's hundeous championiship: Index-group play-off: York-shire S, Locostorshire 4. Hortespale: Alexandor Sommenment: Final: J Nystrom (Swe) bit A Jarryd (Swe), 6-0, 6-3. COLOGRE: Goddstar Indoor Sommenment: First round: A Mansdoor (Parael) bit K Evernden (NZ), 7-5, 7-5.

CHARLOTTEVRLE: 50 miles: 1, P Bennet (Polytechnic CC), 2 hr 2 min 2 sec; Team Charlotteville CC, 6:52.11. ABERGAYENNY: 25 miles: 1, 2 Chertey Scurptodyo CC, 137 20. Team: Aberteley, 323-15. SURDEPLAND CLARION: 25 miles: 1, M Bradshaw (GS Metro), 1:00.31. Team: Gosforth, 3-407.

ROAD RUNNING

TODAY'S FIXTURES

First division Luton v West Brom Southampton v Oxford Utd Second division Grimsby v Hull Wimbledon v C Palace (7.45) Third division Bristol R v Wigan

HEREFORD () L ORIENT () L NORTHMPT'N () L SOUTHEND () L PETERBORO' [1] 1 COLCHEST'R (1) 2 Fourth division Hartlepool v Scunthorpe Torquay v Exeter Scottish first division Fortar v Brechin Scottish second division Queen'a Park v Stirling Alb St Johnstone v Meadowbank

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leeds Verby (7.0); Manchester Uta v Huddersbeld. Second division: Bradford v Notts County: Rotherham v Bladkpool (7.0); Stoke v York (7.0); Wolverhampton v Port Vale (7.0). AC DELCO CUP: Semi-final second leg: Famborough (2) v Usbrudge (4). VALDRALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Presider division: Windson: & Elon v Kingstonian. Second division acottic Chestiunt v Vauxhall Motors: Kingsbury v Stavenage Boro. Second division acoutic Met Police v Hungerford. Born. Second division south: Met Police v Hungerford.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chariton v Millwell (2.0); Fultern v Swindon (2.0); OPT v Portsmouth (2.0).
SMIRNOFF INISM LEAGUE: Ards v Lame (2.30); Contick v Ballymene (2.30); Colerane v Bangor (2.30); Limited v Ciritorwite; Newry v Gensivon (2.30); Portadown v Distillary (2.30). BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Wisbach v Histon.

OTHER SPORT

SQUASH RACKETS: American Express Premier League (6.30): Arclegh Hall v Manchester Northern: Edgbaston Priory v Cannons: Chapel Allerton v Redwood Manchester Northern: Edgbastin Priory v
Cannons: Chapel Allerton v Redwood
Lodge: Leicester v Simosa Armiey;
Notingham v Dunrings Mill,
SMOCKER: Embassy world professional
champiorathip: Qualifying (al Preston
Gampiorathip: Qualifying (al Preston
TENNIS: Lincolnshire Open (at
Lincolnshire T & BC, Grantham).

Ballesteros date Seve Ballesteros will play in the £170,000 Johnnie Walker Monte Carlo Open golf championship at Mont Agel

THEATRES DAVID FRANK ESSEX FINLAY MUTINY!
TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE Gos
Over \$10 Standing Grations
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3.30.
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CC 01-379 6219, 836 0479 Ergs.
7.45. Matthers Wednesday 3.0
Saturday 5.0 & 8.30
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STH. YEAR S STILL ONE OF
THE FINNEST IL ONE OF
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COLE HOPE
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COLETTE TIMOTHY
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NOISES OFF SMAFTESBURY 379 6433 or 379
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24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp
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Wed mat 3. 6at 5 & 8.30.
PETER BOWLES In
THE ENTERTANEER
BY JOHN OSDORNE.
Pre-3 from 28th May.

ST MARTHY'S 01 836 1443, Spe-clai CCNo. 379 6433, Evg. 8.0. Tues 2.45, Sei 5.0 and 8.0. 34th yr of ARATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP FIRM DISCOURSE AND THE STRAIN BASE ASSO, CC 836 5190
First Call 2449; 7 Day CC 240
7200 Mon-Fri 8, Sal 3 & 8.30,
Wed mail 2.30
'A STAR IS BOORD! Ode.
LESLEY BAACKEE is JUDY
By Tarry Wale
CASLAID TO THE TRACK
A BLAIN LIFE OF THE TRACK
PERSON LIFE OF THE TRACK
PERSO WHITEMALL SWI. 01-930 7785 830 4456 cc 01-379 6555 6433 741 9999 Cres 01-830 5962 Men-Fri BO, Wed Mai 3 CO, Sals 5 OU & B 30 THEATTRE OF COMEDY CO SILL FRASER
JAMES GROUT
PATRICIA RAVES
BERAN RUMPHY
PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE
PATST ROUTLEDGE
PRINCILA SCALES
FILZARETH SPRINGS
TIMOTHY WEST
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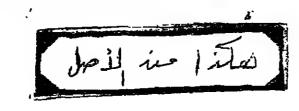
WHEN WE ARE

MUST END APRIL 26TH
A FEW OND SEATS AVAILABLE
FOR SOME PERFORMANCES.
BOX Office Opens Pain-Spin. (Sundev Tel CC Blogs only 1 1am-Third). WYNDMANT'S 836 3028 CC 379 6865/379 6435. Chys 836 3962. Eves Spm. Set 6 & 8,30. Wed mate 3. CAFE PUCCINI Clwyd Production. ELEER ATKRIS & MEDEA Jome Vic STUDIO 928 6365 Bronton Actors Workshop PITER CLEALL B THE WORLD TURNEY UP405 DOWN TH Sal. Eves 8pm.

PA/SEC 212,000 He presides-over a well known high profile Communications/Media. Co and needs a highly ef-ticient PA/Sec with excellent sec skills to co-ordinate a busy wared and structuring working week. 25 - 48 - Please ring us to explore further. ore further. Covent Garden

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Liverpool 0. Workington 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury 0. Basingstoke 1: Chelmistond 2. Crawley 3: Fisher 2. Witney 3: Folkestone 2. Fareham 2: Gosport 0. Welking 1: Gravesend 1. R5 Southampton 0. King 5. Lyrin 0. Corby 1: Shepshed 0. Bedworth 1. Midland division: Banbury Und 3. Oldbury Und 1. Coverny Sporting 4. Moor Green 1: Forest Green Rovers 2. Glouosier City 4. Leacester Und 0. Learnington 0. Merthyr Tydlil 1. Bisron 0. Mals Oak Rovers 1. Hedresslord 5: Rushden 1. Wellingborough 4. Stouthridge 0. S. Rugby 1. Sutton Coldfield 1. Bridgenotth 1 Fostponeck Reddington Usd V. Grantham. Southern division: Burnham

6.00 Ceefex 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Seina Scott; motoring with Sue Baker, Advice Line phone in from Denise Robertson and Sally Hawkins and gardening from Alan

Roland Rat's Easter Extravaganza, 9.20 Lassie (r) 9.45 Why don't your... explores Blackpool rock and a Mastermind champion, 10,15 Jackanory Handles by Jan Mark told by Brian Cent. 18.30 Playschool Sheelagh Gilbey with Ben 8szell and Saeed Jaffrey. 10.50 Ceetax

12.30 News with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter Includes news es with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 Pobble Mill at One with Magnus Magnusson.
Marian Foster and Paul
Cola. Comedian Reg
Varney talks about his of paintings, and astronomer realiser Couper gives her monthly guide to the stars. 1.45 See-Saw Chock-a-Block (r) 2.00 Ceefax. 3.15 Senga of Praise. (Ceefax) 3.52 Regional News.

100

110 - Tr.

A CAMBOO N

News. 3.55 Pigeon Street (r). 4.05 Lauret and Hardy, 4.15 Jackanory Thora Hird tells the story of Mrs the story of Mrs
Pepperpot. 4.25
Bananaman. 4.30 Think it
— Do ltl Johnny Ball
investigates the career of
an advertising copywriter.
John Craven's
Newsround. 5.10 Grange
Hill Last in the present
series is a fun run.
(Coefax)

5.35 It's not just Zammo. Newsround/Drugwatch special John Cravan and Nick Ross follow up the Grange Hill episode in which Zammo McGuire's drug problem was revealed, with Grange Hill cast members in the studio and the launch of no. Confidential helplines open from 5.35 pm until . 9.00 01 992 5622 (London) and 041.357 1774 (Glasgow).

6.00 News with Nicholas. Witchell and Frances Coverdale. 6.35 London Plus

7.00 Holiday Cliff Michelmore reports from Tunisia's oasis resorts and a locury cruise on the QE2 to the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

7.30 EastEnders Lofty nearly has a nervous breakdown as he tries to set up the residents' carnival float, on which Pauline plays Nell-Gwynne, (Ceefax)

8.00 One by One Ninth episode based on the Zoo Vet hooks. Some new lions from the Kruger National Park develop a disease which Rob Heyland as Donald Turner must ... diagnose (Caefax). 8.50 Points of View Barry Took

with more viewers' 9.00 News John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey, Regional News and Weather.

9.30 Standing up for Joe. Five year old Joe was born a spastic quadriplegic but now his clinic doctors say he will walk and eventually talk: the clinic is in Hungary where his British parents took him in search of a cure. In Britain and America he had been written off as incurable; but his parents's courage took them to work and live in Hungary whilst Joe underwent Conductive Education a treatment tried out for 40 years there, but available only to

10.30 Film 86 Michael Parkinson presents the movie - . reviews for the next five Absolute Beginners, the new British film from the

12 children in clinics in the

Colin Melnnes novel. 11.00 Golf The One Club Challenge. 11.50 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Anneka Rice, News with Jayre Irving at 6.30, 7,00,7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.24; wanther at 6.28 7.34; weather at 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 7.58, 8.28 and 8.58. Cartoon 7.24; video 7.54. Gyles Brandreth reports on the history of April Fool's jokes and chooses the best of them. 9.00 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett with magician Fay Presto.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines followed by Nature of Things: how the plano hasevolveit 9.55 Cartoon Time with Courageous Cat. 10.10 Uncle T First encounter with an uncle Vincent has never met. 10.35. The All Electric 9.00 Ceefax 12.30 Start up your own nt Arcade First episode of repeated musical drama in seven parts. Fitteen year old Bella wants to be a

Hollywood star. Plans to make the money to hit the big time involve getting a local band to play a gig in the amusement arcade which proves a financial triumph (r). 11.00 BMX Beat. 11.25 Cartoon Tweety Pie and Sylvester 11.30 About Britain Film about a former police station in Harterpool converted into home for a self-help group bringing new hope to thousands of

12.00 Button Moon The Holiday Weekend with Rag Doll, Wibbly Wobbly Man and others performed by Playboard Puppets. 12.18 Raimbow What would happen if the stars fell from the sloy? (r) 12.30 The Sullivane Geoff goes back to school but wants

to leave. News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames
News presented by Robin
Houston. 1.30 Fifty, fifty
Loni Anderson and Lynda
Contar on the late. Carter as the lady investigators protecting a star from her most assiduous fan:

2.30 Daylime, 3.00 Mousetrap. needlines. 3.38 The Young Doctors Australian medical drama: will Eve lose her baby?

4.00 Button Moon second view of noon programme. 4.10 James the cat Dr James cures Rocky's chickenpox. 4.20 The Wind In the Willows Fancy dress perty in Toad Hall. (Oracle) 4.45 Splash News and current affairs. 5.15 Connections the word and Connections the word and numbers game.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and 6.35 Crossosds Barry and Jo in an amotional tangle.

7.00 Emmerdale Farm Jos . Sugden is looking for promotion.
7.30 Busman's Holiday Julian
Petitier presents travel

and occupations quiz with inelegatmen from Cornwall and foresters from Scotland (Oracle).

8.00 Magnum Private Eye thinks he spots his dead friend, Mac, in Honolulu.

9.00 Boan Working late on his damaged blike Ken gets into hot water at home and ends up with someone. else's wife as pillion passenger (Oracle) 10.00 News tollowed by Thames News Headlines.

10.30 First Tuesday Jonathan Dimbleby presents a report on children waiting for spare-part surgery and the affects of the Seveso dioxin poisoning of 10 years ago when 80,000 animals were staughtered. But what of the human

population? 11.30 Film: Life in Danger . (1960) Thriller with Derren Nesbitt, before his days of Special Branch standom. 12.40 Night Thoughts of Rev Donald Bridge

Joseph Horsley and his parents:on BBC 1, at 9.30pm

BBC 2

Business An Open University Investigation of the rewards and lears of self-employment. 12.55 Resource Utilisation

saving energy in 1986, which is Energy Year: 1.40 Windmill Chris Serie let

loose in the archives on the subject of bodies; look out for the Monty Python

clips and Bonnie Langford's body in the studio, where she comments on Chris's

moves. Film:Boom Town* (1940)

Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy as two oil

Tracy as two oil widecatters striking it rich in Texas, friends until there a trouble with women: Claudetts Colbert and Hedy Lamarr.

Paper Criese light
American drama about a group of low students.

group of law students. News with subtitles and

Morgan navigates the Trent and Ouse aboard

the Amy Howson, a working sloop which used wind and tide the way the Romans did. (First shown

on BBC North)
Whistle Test Extra Jon!
Mitchell not only sings and
writes music, she also
paints, whilst completing
her latest LP Dog eat Dog
we sae her finishing the

5.30 The Grain Run Pete

we see her finis we see her finishing that paintings for her abstract

are all flusory.

7.30 A Question of Fact

fishly stories.

painting show in Los Angeles, Music from a

London concerts and her

Those Hollywood Movie Stuntmen Step-by-step illustrations of the making of film stunts show they

Magnus Magnusson narrates the discovery

Bob Haslam made when researching a load of old Thirties films. The Face at

one of the world's greatest

Slow Train to Riccarton.
The Border Counties line from Hexham to Riccarton was spectacularly, beautiful; when the Kielder.

Reservoir was opened it .

and the communities it served disappeared. But

(First shown on BBC North

the memory lingers on

8.30 Starshot Ladies' clay pigeon shooting with Suzi

pigeon shooting with Suz Quatro, Chrissie Alexander, Divina Galica and Anthea Hillyer, competing for the

part of the Robert Graves serial finally after a year's rule, Claudius realises his adored wife Messalina is

Moonlight Tour This week Bowle's new film, Absolute Beginners, opens in the West End.

Here is film from Japan during Bowie's 1984
World Tour; tha range of numbers Heroes, Golden
Years and Space Oddity

Budweiser Troohy at Hever Castle in Kent.

9.00 LClaudius Penultimate

unfaithful. (r)

9.50 David Bowie: Serious

the Window documents

1970 BBC special, tv

5.25

6.00

7.00

CHANNEL 4

Hungarian experiment, In

place of the Peto Andras institute's use of

(BBC 1, 9.30pm), is one of incredulity. Here are these little children in a Budapest

institute, cerebrally paisled and apparently doomed to spend

wheelchairs, actually starting to wait My second reaction was one of resentment on behalf of all those other severely

because medical experts have written them off as human

vagetables. The chicing inger points in particular at medical services in Britain. If the film is to be believed, fittle attempt has been made to emulate the

ars denied

handicapped youngsters of the same hope of mobility

2.30 The Schooner An eight year old boy visiting elderly Irish relatives evokes 50 year old mamories including a

3.30 The Wednesday Club II it weren't for this Landon Borough of Brent club, 13 pensioners would be completely housebound; but they refuse to give up. The Wednesday Club is run by Este Truscott, who at 91 organises transport and helpers. Will the Club be funded after the demi of the GLC? The lives of its members are re-created in archive film and their own words. 4.30 Countdown Richard

Whiteley sets Crive Freedman against the colourful Olivia Lloyd 5.00 Bewritched The modern witch Samantha reforms a latterday Scrooge at Christmas time.
5.30 More than meets the Eye last in this series.

examines the training of florists and their work against the clock to provide floral tributes for nerals, weddings and parties. (Oracle) 6.00 Pop the Question Nostalgia quiz with Chris Tarrant and David Hamilton on the pop music of the Fiftles to the

6.30 Home and Dry A young couple buying a house decide to do their own convayancing. The programme examines the forms they encounter, the Interviews they conduct and gives advice on avoiding pitfalls. With avoiding pitfalls. With scripted drama from Living Tana Productions.

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons, includes a report on the controversy over plans to build a nuclear reprocessing plant at Dounreay (Oracle) 7.50 Comment Esther Goulding

on racism and the media. 8.00 Brookside Madge is distressed to hear that Harry Intends to join her holiday with Relph and Damon gets involved in

Junor presents two subjects: the rights and wrongs of battery hens and the rising number of people in debt: 1½ million people could not meet their fuel bills last year. Defaulters feel decressed and guilty.

9.00 Firm: The Missionary (1981) Michael Palin wrote and stars in this witty to of a missionary returning or a missionary retirming to England in 1906, looking for finance for a Mission for Fallen Women in the East End. Also cast are Maggie Smith. Denholm Elliott, Michael Hordern and Procebe. Hordem and Phoebe

10.35 The Tube Complete repeat of last Friday's extended programme with live performances and videos, includes Sting, Elton John, Bryan Ferry, Dire Straits, Tom Waltes, Go West and The 10.50 Newanight with John Tusa, Peter Snow, Donald MacCornick and Ofivia O'Leary. 11.35 Weather Damned, presented by Jools Holland and Paula Yates (r)

Radio 4

and psychologist. If it is true, as the film suggests, that it is jealously-guarded job

CHOICE

"conductors" who draw

randicapped children in the

same way that orchestral conductors do from musicians,

Britain's approach to caring for spastic children follows the

system of care that, in the words

system of case that, are the words of one distillusioned mother interviewed tonight, amounts to little more than a baby-sitting service. Love, the film says, is not enough, intelligent work is needed too, and the

'conductors" at the Peto Andres Institute are amalgams of

teacher, nurse, physiotherapist, speech therapist

old conservative line of a

performances from

On long wave. VHF stereo variations at and of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping, 5.00 News Briefing: Weather, 5.10 Farming. 8.25 Prayer (s). 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45

8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.08
News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought
for the Day.
8.43 Star smashers of the galaxy rangers. Read by Kerry Shale (2) (s). 8.57 Weather: Travel.

a.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday calt 01-580
4411, Listeners can
express their views and
question experts on a
subject of current interest. 10.00 News: From our own correspondent. Life and politics elarged, reported by BEC foreign correspondents.

10.30 Morning Story:
Committee-box Lobsters
by Duncan Gardiner. Read
by Sion Probert.

10.45 Delly Service (New every 10.45 Daily Sarrice (rever svery morning, page 122) (s). 11.00 News: Travel: Thirty-minute theatre Steve and Edde by Johnnis Quarrell, with Jaks Wood and Jack McNicholl. 11.33 The I impo World Wildlife 11.33 The Living World. Wildlife

questions. 12.00 News; Prophets. chariatans and little gurus, Ray Gosling's profile of Richard Buckmaster Fuller.

Fuser.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1986
(new series) (s). 12.55
Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Man's Hour, Introduced by Terry Jones. 3.00 News: The Afternoon

play, A Distant Star by Owen Holder, with Joyce Carey as a woman who journeys back into her theatrical past (s). 4.00 News. 4.05 Communities in crisis. Margaret Percy looks back on the 1981 Brixton

riots. 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Another 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Another chance to hear last night's edition.
5.00 PM: News magazine, 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Westher, 6.00 News: Financial Report. 6.30 Jarvis's Frayn. A series of unguarded

hree Bears fantasy). DO News 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Mozart March in F.

because the expertise is lacking (there is plenty of this at Addenbrookes, Cambridge), but because there just isn't the

observations by Michael Frayn, with Martin Jarvis 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 We till now, Mary Sweeney tells David Wade what life was like in I invesced in the early. verpool in the early

Peter Davaile

والمداد الرحم وهوات فالدراضات بمادي

following Hungary's lead, then the mother of Joe, the

Budacest because there was

nothing more they could do

for him in England, is not too wide of the mark when she

talks about "a shocking crime

One way and another, this

is a not a good right for the NHS.CHILDREN WHO WAIT (ITV.10.30pm), one half of this month's First Tuesday, shows how life-or-death liver

transplants are being denied to youngsters. Not, in this case,

Lewisham lad who is in

against humanity

30s. 8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on the health of medical care.
8.30 The Tuesday feature:
Getting into gear. Margo
MacDonald sxamines the

Glasgow Eastern Area Renewal project designed to revitalise Glasgow's East 9.00 to Touch. For people with a visual handicap.

8.30 More wresting than dancing. David Moreau recollects attempts to contact the second contact attempts to contact attempts to contact attempts.

garicing. Devide Moreau
recollects attempts to come
to grips with life (2).
Growing up with a Bang.
9.45 Kalendoscope, includes
Comment on the new film
Absolute Beginners. 10.15 A Book at bedtone: A

Perfect Spy written and read by John le Cerre (12). 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Toroght. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Soundings. Rosemary

Hartill on the crisis facing the Church in rural Britain.

12.00 News, Weather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and VHF (avauable in England and S. Wales only) as above sucept: 5.55-5.00 am Weather, Travel. 8.05-10.00 Cat's Whiskers with plays, songs and quizzes for children, 1.55-2.00 pm For Schools: Listening Corner (s), 5.50-5.55 pm (continued).

Radio 3

All programmes are on medium wave.
5.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert: J C
Bach (Cetone in Utica
overture), Brahms (Trio in E
fist, Op 40:
Tuckwell/Perlman/
Ashkenazy), Vaughan
Wildens (the cantate In
Windsor Forest), 8.00
News 8.05 Concert (contd). Wiren

(Serenade for Strings). Albinoni (Concerto in F. Op No 3: Heinz Holliger and Maurice Bourgue, oboas), Schubert (Adagro and Rondo in F. D 487, Coates

9.45 Pasquiar Tno. Roussel's String Tno. Op 58 10.00 Magnum Opua: Recordings made by the Carta Bley Band at the 1988/ Bracknell Jazz Fetival. Introduced by Charles Fox 11.30 Stockhausen: Majella Stockhausen K248, Divertimento in F. K K249, Divertimento in F. K 249, March in F. K 249, Minuet in C, K 409, Plus the Adagio (Divertimento in B flat, K 287) 10.00 Robert Mayer Concert: BBC Concert Orchestra, with John Crawen (narrator)

with John Craven (narrator). Vaughan Williams (Wasps overture), Haydn Stockhausen

Wolf), Tchaikovsky (movements from the Swan Lake ballet music) 11.15 London Baroque: with Emma Kirkby (soprano).
Coreli (Tno Sonata in G
minor, Op 1 No 10).
Alessandro Scarlatti (the cantata Correa nel seno amato), Mozart (Three church sonata K225, K144)

(Symphony No 82). Prokofiev (Peter and the

12.10 Midday Concert: BBC Scottsh SO under Richard Armstrong, With Anna Steiger (soprano). Part 1. Janacek (Jealousy overture). Chausson (Poeme de

Linausson (Poeme de l'amour et da la mer).
1.00 News
1.05 Concert (contd), Janacek (The Fiddler's Child), Haydn (Symphony No 102)
1.45 Guitar Encores: Oscar (Shilla pileys works by Ghiglia plays works by Sor (Caprice, Wattz.) Mazurka, Rondo, etc)

and Rodrigo (Invocat and Rodrigo (Invocation and Dance Houston SO (under Comissiona), with Zvi Zertlin (violin). Paine (Oedipus tyrannus ovarture), Barber (Medea's Meditation and Dance of Ventragonach, Schoenberg /engeance), Schoenberg Violin Concerto), Elgar

(Violin Concerto), Elgar (Enigma Variatiosns)
4.00 Mozart Chamber Music: Endymion Ensemble play Oboe Quartet in F major, K 370: Sonata for cello and bassoon in B flat major, K 292; Serenade in E flat major for wind octet, K 375, 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:

4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:
Roger Nichols prasents a
recorded music salection
6.30 Viva l'Amore: Landini Consort perform songs and Oances from 14th century Italy by Landini and his contemporaries

and his contemporanes including Paolo da Firanze, Giovanni di Firanze and others
7.10 German opera after Wagner: Three-act music drama Der arme Hainnich, with music by Phtzner. Sung in German. Cologne Rode SO with publisher. Radio SO, with soloists including Jean Cox, Claudio Nicolai, Mana Slatinaru and Beatrice Haldas. Act ons. Act two is at 8.05, and act three at 8.45



(piano)gives the first UK

performance of Piano Piece X11 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30pm, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (ml only).

4.00am Colin Berry (a). 6.00 Ray Moore (s). 6.05 Ken Bruce (s). 10.30 Jimmy Young plus medical questions answered by Dr Bill Dolman (s). 1.05pm Vince Hill presents the best of Radio 2 Hill presents the best of Radio 2 music from today and yesterday (s). 2.00 Glona Hunniford (s). 3.30 Music all the way (s). 4.00 Paul Jones (s). 8.00 John Dunn (s). 8.00 Cld Stagers: Jack Buchanan (s). 8.30 The Golden Years (Alan Keith) (s). 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (s). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Tha Law Game. Shaw Taylor with David Hamilton. Ama Carteret and Martin Jarvis. 10.30 Dealing with Daniels. Paul Daniels, with Patrick Moore, Fern Britton and Tim Brooke-Taylor. 11.00 Bnan Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am

(stereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightnde (s). 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

On medium wave, except for VHF variations. News on the haif-hour from a 30cm until 9.30cm and at 12.00 midnight. 6.00am Adnan John, 7.30 Mika Read 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30cm Newsbeat (Frank Partindge). 12.45 Gary Davies (this week's Top 40), 3.00 Dave Lae Travis. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partindge). 5.45 Bruno Brookes incl 6.30 a review of the new Top 40 singles pruno strockes trict 5.30 a review of the new Top 40 singles chart. 7.30 Janice Long incl at 9.00 John Walter's Diary. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (5). VHF Radios 1 & 2. 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Rock Salad 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Behind the Credits 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Training for Tomorrow 8.30 The Music of Richard Rodrey Bennett 8.00 News 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Through my Window 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 10.01 Oscovery 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.01 Oscovery 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.01 Oscovery 11.00 News 1.09 Twenty four hours 1.31 Life with the bol off, 12.45 Sports round-up 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty four hours 1.30 Network UK1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Outbook 2.45 English Song 3.00 Radion newsreel 3.15 A Jolly Good Snow 4.00 News 9.00 Commentary 5.46 Sports Round-up 8.00 News 8.09 Twentyfour hours 8.30 Commentary 5.45 Sports Round-up 8.00 News 8.09 Twentyfour hours 8.30 Commons 9.00 News 9.01 Onlands 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Scorland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 The Classic Albums 11.30 Life with the Lid Off 12.00 News 1.20 News 1.20 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Cultier Interluce 2.30 Price and Projudce 2.00 News 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 2.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today 4.45 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today 4.45 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today A.05 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today A.05 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today A.05 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today A.05 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today A.05 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today 4.05 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today 4.05 Firencial News 4.55 Prificebors 5.00 News 5.05 Twenty-Four H

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS:

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 WALES, 5-35pm-6-90.

Wales Today, 5-35-7-00 R's Not Just Zammo, 10.30-11.20 Ron Goodwin's Magnificent Music Night, 11-20 Golf - The One Club Chaltering. 12.15 News and Westher, SCCTLAAD 18.35em-11-90 Dottamen, 6-35pen-70-100 Reporting Scotland, 10.30-11.30 Amathur Booling, 11.30-12.00 Pilm 86, 12.00-12.05em westher; NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pen-5.40 Today's Sport, 5.40-6.00 Inside Uster, 6.35-7.00 R's Not Just Zammo, 11.50-11.35 News and weather; ENGLAND 6.35pen-7.00 Reportal news Imagazines, WALES; 6.00pm-8.30 Secret Nature, SCOTTAMD: 8.00pm-8.30 The Strange Case of Paul Ceetand, 45-66ander, 50-0y Talk, North: Gardeners' Diroct Line, North-East Horoes, North-West A Tale O'l Two Courses, South-Yeart Amquier Al Horne, West: ASR, An English Road.

Thing 9.30-18.35 Secame Street

Thing 9.30-10.25 Sesame Street 12.30pct-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 New Avengers 1.5-5.45 Ermendale Farm 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 7.00 Sharmary Dab 8.00-6.00 Hotel 11.30 Hardcaetie and McCornack 12.30em News, Classodwon. 12.36am News, Clossdwon.
CENTRAL & London Except
Land 9.50 Groovy Ghoules 10.1010.35 Zack and the Magic Facory
12.30pen-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20
News 1,30-2.30 Fastion 1V 8.00 Crossroads 8,25-7.00 News 11.30 Fight
Math 27 Sifters Clossedows.

GRANADA AS London expept 9.25em Europe an Folk Tales 8.35 European Figure Skatting Sale 10.30-10.35 Cartoon 1.20pm Graneda Reports 1.30 Scaracrow and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery 2.00 Comedy Tonight 3.25 Graneda Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 5.30-6.35 The as Your Right 11.30 Fight Night 12.30em Closedown.

Ngr. 14.30as Cosecont.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown
1.30 Little 8t of Mapp Realised
2.00 Fislabatus 2.15 Interval 2.55
Face of the Deep 3.55 Stakespeare Lives
4.25 Sewached 4.56 Hanner Awr
Fawr 5.30 Citck... Cick... Cick... 8.30
Crwydro'r Cledrau 6.45 Soe Sanad
7.00 Newyddion Sach 7.30 Byd y Creftwr
8.05 Burnett Discovers Domingo 8.10
Abwyd 18.05 iesu Didoe a Haddiw 10.35
First Son of Frankerstein'r 12.25am
return to Germascaut (Orson Wals) return to Giennascaul' (Onton Wells) 12.55 Closecown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-Grove Ghouses 9.50 Mat and Jenny 10.10-10.35 Terrahawks 12.30pm1.00 Calendar Lunchtme Live 1.20
News 1.30-2.30 Riptide 3.30-4.30 Courty Practices 8.00-6.35 Calendar 11.30
Fight Night 12.30am Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 10.25-10.35 Certoon 1.25-1.25

Lunchtime Cartoon 1.30-2.30 Hart to Har 3.30-4.00 Horses for Courses 5.00 News 5.05-6.35 Joanno Loves Chache 8.00-9.00 Priscon Crest 11.30 Circust of Ireland 86 12.00 Closedown. of Ireland 35 12.00 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em News
4.30-11.00 Life and Surpnishing Adventures of Roberson Crusoe 1.20pm
News 1.30-2.36 Scarecrow and Misking 5.00-6.35 Northern Life 8.00-9.00
Hotel 11.30 Last Respir 12.00 Heppy
Easter, Cosedown.

Hotel 11.30 Last Respit 12.00 Heppy Easter, Closedown. CHANNEL As London except 10.30-10.35 Cartoon 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Bachetor of Arts 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 5.00 Channel Report 5.30-6. Classic Thomas 11.20 Champions 12.30 am Closedown

12.30 am Closedown
SCOTTISH As London axcopy:8.25 am Sesa;
Street 10.25 Blue Kright 12.30 pat1.00 Gardening Time 12.30 1.20 News
2.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.155.45 Emmerdate Farm 6.00-6.35 News
and Scottand Today 7.00-7.30 Take
the High Road 8.00-9.00 Murder She
Wrote 11.30 Late Cat 11.35 Make
Hammer 12.35 am Closedown. HTTV As London except: 9,25em 19,35 David Cooperfield 1. News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00-6.35 News 8.00-9.00 Murder She Wrote 12.30

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TSW As London except: 8,25em
Sesame Street 10,25-10,35 Foo
Foo 12,30pm-1,00 W/NP in
Clinchaft 1,20-1,30 News 3,28-4,90 Sons
and Daughters 5.15 Gus Honeybun
5,20-6,45 Crossroads 8,00 Today South
Mars 9,25 Talenthus 8, 20 5.20-6.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 9.25 Taleviews 6.20 Emmerdale Farm 7.00-9.00 Fam: The Odd Couple 11.30 Postscript 11.35 Riptide 12.31am Clossdown.

TVS As London except 9.28am Sesame Serser, 10.30-10.35 Carticon 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-2.30 Bactelor of Arts. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Dauptiers, 8.00 Coast to Coast 6.25-6.36 Police 5.11.30 The Champions, 12.30am Company, Closedown.

Closedown.

ANGLIA 9.25am Captan Scarlet 9.25am Captan Scarlet 9.25am Captan Scarlet 9.230m+1.00 Gardens for All 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 3.00-3.30 Three Luttle Words 5.15-5.45 Emmercials Farm 6.00-8.35 About Angla 7.00-7.30 Mard You Language 1.130 Lagmen 12.30am Tuesday Topic Closedown. BORDER As London except: 19.39-19.35 Carton 1.20pm-1.39 News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.35 Lockaround 6.00-8.00 Ho-tel 11.30 Tales from the Darkside 12.03 GRAMPIAN As London ax-

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United pray for turn of Mersey tide

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United... Everton...

This draw was something for Ron Atkinson to celebrate. After three defears by the League champions earlier this seasun. United shed some of their inferiority complex even if the point they gained was body inside Old Trafford that they will win the title.

They required all three points to retain a realistic hope of catching the leaders. They must wait for Liverpool. marginally ahead on goal difference, and Everton to stumble beavily during the forthcoming five weeks. To imagine both of their rivals yielding a lead of five points would be as optimistic as expecting the Mersey to dry

Snow, sleet, hail and rain. driven by a violent wind. washed over the opening stages of the match. United were initially the brighter side in spite of their obvious physical fragility.

Robson was again wearing rather than a scorer. his harness, to protect his shoulder and, since no other regular central defender was available, Higgins emerged with a huge bandage wrapped around the hand that he broke at Birmingham on Saturday.

Underneath a curtain of swirling drizzle a Davenport Turner but failed to evade the run and a Gibson cross dislegs of Higgins. turbed the nerves of Mimms. the understudy for Southall in goal. But once Everton had weathered the storm - in both senses - the sun came out, the gale died down to a breeze and they began to threateo Turner at the other end.

On four occasions they forced United's goalkeeper to

first half was to end as it bad started and Everton were fortunate to remain level at the interval. Hughes chose a spectacular bicycle kick at the far post when a header would have been more simple and more dangerous.

A more conventional effort from Hughes moments later was held by Mimms; but he needed Mountfield to clear Gidman's low cross from almost off the line. He should also have been troubled early in the second half but Davenport, still notably a stranger among his new colleagues, headed Strachan's centre fee-

More football, results and tables on page 30

Both attacks were lifted by the introduction of substitutes. Lineker, already suffering from a groin strain, limped off with a pulled hamstring and was replaced by Heath, who has been responsible for many late and important goals for Everton. Twice Heath almost managed a repitition of his past feats, but as a creator

With an impudent flick he provided Sharp with the clear-est opportunity on a bitterly cold afternoon. Sharp, half a dozen yards out, had only to aim away from the two bodies in front of him. With a firm nod he succeeded in avoiding

Heath, in challenging Turner almost immediately upon his arrival, invited Steven to squeeze in a shot from an oblique angle. His accuracy could not be faulted but McGrath, voted runner-up to Lineker as the Players' Player of the Year and the outstanding figure in United's defence, advance yards from bis area to moved swiftly across to nudge by UEFA.

United's flames were relit by the appearance of Stapleion. Once he had come on for Davenport, who at times seemed to be playing in a game of his own, and Strachan had, coincidentally, found a regular path around the ruthlessly aggressive Van den Hauwe on the right, the fading challenge became in stantly more substantial.

Stapleton, collecting a loose ball, stabbed from close range and Mimms displayed an instinctive agility to equal that of Southall. Seconds later be could only stare in bewilder-ment as another spectacular and explosive volley from Hughes cracked against the iron fence barricade bebind his left-hand post.

United's main opportunity of breaking the deadlock lay finally at the feet of Strachan. Released by Whiteside, he cut Ihrough, momentarily considered the possibilities and drove wide. Hanging his bead in despair, be knew that his chance had gone and, with it, probably the championship ambitions of his club.

MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner; J Gidman, A Albiston, N Whiteside, P McGrath, M Higglins, B Robson, G Strachan, M Hughes, P Davenport (sub: F Stapleton), C Gibson.

EVERTON: R Mimms; G Stevens, P van den Hauwe, K Ratcliffa, D Mountfield, P Reid, T Steven, G Linekar Isub: A Heath), G Sharp, P Bracewell, K Richardson.

 Paul Elliott, of Aston Villa, faces an international ban which seems certain to keep bim out of England's two-leg semi-final of the European Under-21 championship. Elliott, who scored England's equalizer in the quarter-final second leg match against Den-mark at Maine Road oo Wednesday, was sent off and now faces disciplinary action



Chelsea, thrashed 6-0 at day morning, can still win the championship - according to their affable young manager John Hollins. With nine matches to go, including fix-tures against all of the teams above them, except Everton, Hollins is confident his side can mount a successful chal-lenge on the title, Nicholas

Harling writes.
Yet few who witnessed the conclusion of Chelsea's distressing Easter at the hands of London rivals, action from which is pictured above, can chance. It was not so much the

manner of this latest surrender that must undermine Chelsea, as the fact they face more vital games without David Speedie, their Scottish international forward, who was sent off (for the second time this season) in incident involving Dawes.
The frolics of Wembley nine

days ago, when Speedie scored three of the goals in his side's Full Members' Cup Final triumph over Manchester City, must have seemed a long time agn as Chelsea lost for the first time on the artificial surface at Loftus Road to a team who are themselves bound for Wembley.

Three of Rangers' goals came from Bannister, whose place for the Milk Cup final against Oxford later this month was in jeopardy be-cause he had gone 11 weeks without scoring. But his last-minate selection was justified after just eight minutes when

he put Rangers ahead.

If Francis was less than convincing with his attempt to stop that goal, Chelsea's deputy goalkeeper was even less convincing with Bannister's second in the 25th minute. He failed to come to Byrne's cross, leaving Robinson free to flick

With the goalkeeper's confi-dence at a low ebb two more clear run on goal. He took his goals could have come chance and so did Byrne in the Bannister's way before the 64th minute after Allen and best of them all was scored a Bannister had combined to minute before half time. split the Chelsea defence. Byrne, after collecting the ball just inside Chelsea's half, made space for himself and set off on a run that took him past two more challenges on the edge of the area before giving

nowerful shot. Two miontes into the second

Francis no chance with a

Both substitutes were on the

field now, but Rosenior made the greatest impact by gathering Byrne's back-header to race clear for another emphatic goal-scoring drive. With Chelsea six goals

down and a man short there was little cause for shouting let half Speedie squandered his side's best chance following supporters still ended the Fereday's underhit back-pass, but Chelsea fell further behind loyalty knows no bounds, when Rougvie's misplaced Photograph: Tim Bishop

Scoreboard

G A Gooch c Richards

b Marshall T Robinson b Marshall I Gower b Walsh

*D I Gower b Walsh.... A J Lamb c Dujon b Walsh.... I T Botham c Harper b Gamer P Willey c Greenidge b Marsi

P R Downton & Greenidge

E Emburey not out _____2 H Edmonds b Gemer____0 Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 2, nb 3)...10

Total (9 wkts, 47 overs)...... 165 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-49, 3-88, 4-126, 5-138, 6-154, 7-161, 8-

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377

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RUGBY UNION

Swansea ruthlessly take up Barbarian gauntlet

13

Swansea. Barbarians.

Swansea, who registered one of their highest scores against the Barbarians three years ago when they won 58-6. were in equally ruthless mood yesterday at St Helens. They won by four goals and six tries to a goal, one try and one penalty.

Swansea have had an indifferent season, their play rarely matching what appears to be their potential. There was no doubt about them yesterday and if on Saturday there was some poor handling against the Harlequins, everything was accurate and went to hand yesterday. Swansea gave an impressive display of the counter-attacking game. They took up the Barbarian gauntlet to great advantage with six of their tries stemming from movements begun deep inside their own half.

The Barbarians started well enough, continuing where quarters went offside and the they had left off at the Arms Barbarians extended their lead Park on Saturday. They at-tacked with McGaughey and er, Paul Moriarty picked up Keay winning much of the from the back of the scrum loose possession in the early and sent Jones for an easy try minutes. Pearce scarcbed for Before the end of the first half the gap. Thorburn ran wide to the home side had scored the left, then Lewis had a another superlative try, again

right on his own line, switched to the left and seot a long. speculative pass, missing Hopkins, to Emyr, who had space and went striding away. He moved in and oul when faced with Lewis but passed to Jones, who was in support, as was Paul Moriarty. But it was Richards who took it on,

Picture and more regby, page

fcinting inside to send Williams running outside him for Titley to score the try. It was Swansea's finest of the season. The Barbarians replied after applying some pressure when

Robbins picked up from a scrum and passed to Hill, who passed inside to Pearce for the score. Thorburn converted. Assisted by the wind, the visitors forced Swansea back

in defence. Swansea's three-

By Gerald Davies chance on the right. It was beginning in their own half good rugby but it was nothing with Rees. Richard Moriarty compared to the brilliance of and Hopkins had initiated the Swansea's opening score. From a scrum, Dacey went movement before Emyr went on a long run to send Paul Moriarty in for the score.

> There was no delay in the second half and the floodgates opened with Titley's second try in the first minute. They came at regular intervals after that. Other scorers were Emyr (twice), Rees, Richards, Jones and Paul Moriarty. Rees converted four of these. Devereux scored the solitary Barbarian try in the second balf.

> > SCORERS: Swanser: Tries: Triley (2), Jones (2), P Moriarty (2), Emyl (2), Rees. Richards. Conversions Rees (4). Barbarians: Tries: Pearce Devereux. Conversion: Thorburn Penalty: Thorburn (1).

SWANSEA: D Rees: M Titley: D Richards: K Hopkins; A Emyr, M Dacey: R Jones: S Foster; P Hitchings: K Colclough; P Moriarty; R Moriarty; J Williams; M Davies (captain); T Cheeseman.

(captain); I Cheeseman.

BARBARIANS: P Thorburn (Neath);
P Lewis (Llanelli) (rep: J Devereux
|S Glamorgan Institute)); K G Simms
|Liverpool; F J Clough (Cambridge
University); A Hodley (Cardiff); G
Pearce (Llanelli); R Hill (Bath); L
Delaney (Llanalli); W Burns
|Lansdowne): I Eldman (Cardiff); A
Keey (Saracens): P May (Llanelli,
captain); R Norster (Cardiff); S
McGaughey (Hawick); G L Robbins
(Coventry).
Referee: C Norling |Swansea).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Whitfield has a field day

By Keith Macklin

The championship battle dling which exposed alarming swung towards Halifax yesier- gaps in the Wigan defence. day when the Thrum Hall side beat Warrington 18-6 and with the lead constantly their nearest challengers, Wig- changing hands until an and Widnes, suffered unex- Oldham's late burst brought to play, have the champion- ham tries came from ship within their grasp as other contenders fall foul of

bigfixture backlogs.
The highlight of the Halifax win was a magnificent solo try, by Colin Whitfield in the first half against Warrington. The fortunate to have a penalty try awarded to them when Heugh was obstructed but they were good value for victory.

Wigan spectators streamed from the ground minutes before the end at Central Park. They could hardly believe their eyes as Oldham. 6-2 down at half-time, scored four second-half tries with some excellent running and ban-

It was a see-saw second half. pected home defeats. It seems the clinching tries from Foy that Halifax, with three games and Hobbs. The other Old-Warnecke and Kirwan; Hobbs

kicked five goals. Wigan came to life as an attacking force only in the second half, their tries coming from Hanley, Holden and Stephenson, with Stephenson landing three goals.

Widnes scored first against St Helens but the visitors damaged Widnes's title pros-

hausting effects of Saturday's gruelling cup semi-final by losing 14-8 against the bostom club. Dewsbury.

Salford ensured first division survival next season by winning a comfortable 24-0 victory over their neighbours, Swinton. In the second division Rochdale Hornets revived their promotion hopes by bearing Runcorn Highfield 32-0. Chris Burton, the Hull Kingston Rovers' second-row forward, has broken his arm and is out for the remainder of the season, missing the cup scmi-final replay at Lecds on

damaged Widnes's title prospects with three excellent tries from the New Zealander, Elia. the Australian. Veivers, and the young newly signed winger. McCormick.

Another team to slip from grace were Hall Kingston Rovers, who showed the ex-

CRICKET: THE LAST OF THE ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS

Robinson patient as England toil

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Port of Spain, Trinidad

national here yesterday and found a pitch on which it was difficult to get out until the final slog, yet hard, even then, to score many runs. It was brown and bare, in contrast to the wicket a few yards away for Thursday's Test match, which was more like a green dragon. In 48 overs England could manage only 165 for nine wickets.

Pitches quite as slow as this one are more a feature of cricket on the Indian sub-continent than in the Caribbean. The bounce was as low as Dhaka, the cardboard texture as grey. England had a share of the one-day series to play for, having contrived a victory here earlier in March between defeats io Jamaica and Barbados.

Their pilot yesterday was Robinson, who had no short bowling or steep lift to unsettle him. He made 55, an innings of admirable patience and much hard work. Botham's flailing 29 was England's next best score.

Connors

pays up

New York - Jimmy Connors paid a fine of \$20,000

(about £13,700) and began a 10-week suspension yester-day, the Men's International

Professional Tennis Council announced. Connors. aged 33,

will not be able to play in a sanctioned tournament uotil

June 9 at Queen's Club. He

will not be able to enter the

French Open — the first time a

player has been ineligible for

one of the four Grand Slam

events because of misconduct.

after Connors defaulted for

refusing to continue his semi-

final match against Ivan Lend

in the Lipson International

Players Championships in

Richer Becker

Chicago [UPI] - Boris

Becker beat Ivan Lendl in the

final of the Chicago Grand

Prix on Sunday and earned

\$50.000 (about £34,000).

Lendl said he would not play

tennis again until a knee problem was rectified.

Becker's 7-6, 6-3 victory end-

cd Lendl's winning run of 29

successive matches

Florida on February 21.

The penalties were levied

shall to leg, succeeded only in spooning him to mid-wicket. It had taken Marshall only The second, Richards, was fielding where Marshall had the bat, they were particularly difficult conditions for the touch player, and after 11 overs Robinson had still scored only four. Looking for the quick single is not in his game. If Richards and Richardson had been running for England they would no doubt have found any number. But Gower got the innings moving a little and eventually Robin-

long hops to hit for four. resumption bowled Gower, who played round it. Walsh, the bowler, had come into the West Indian side as a more reliable one-day performer

Becker: crashed Lendl

Driving force

David Llewellin, of Wales,

increased his lead in the Rothmans Circuit of Ireland

Rally on the first two stages

vesterday after the Waterford

halt. The former national

champion took 50sec off the

second-placed man, Russell

The Netherlands won the gold

medal in each event.

Hockey prizes co this summer. Beckenbauer

England schoolboys won the bronze medal in the underthe bronze medal in the undertreasons," the manager said.

18 category and the silver in Schuster, who plays for the the under-16 at the interna- Spanish champions, Barcelo-

tional youth hockey tourna- na. is reportedly negotiating to

ment in Eindhoven yesterday. join the West German first

Brookes.

driving an MG Metro 6R4, sec.

SPORT IN BRIEF

found it hardly less difficult than Robinson to pierce Richards's field, in which be four balls to decide that the pitch warraoted only one slip. was 11 overs reaching double figures, in spite of his trying to sur Robinson between the repositioned him. With the wickets, Harper, bowling off ball coming so sluggishly ooto breaks, proved no easier to get away than the faster bowlers. So that after 30 overs England were only \$1 for two. In the 31st over Lamb was caught at the wicket, looking for off-side runs from a low, short and wide ball.

This brought in Botham to try and crash his way into some sort of form, and be stayed for most of the rest of England's innings. He told me on Sunday that he had felt in son found a couple of offside 'reasonable nick" for most of At the first interval for the tour, whatever his record drinks, on a baking hot day, may suggest. He has not England were 49-1 after 16 always looked it. Now be tried overs. The first ball on the a variety of heaving improvisations, one or two of which came off.

Robinson, yorked by Mar-shall, then Willey, caught at

England were put io in the In the fifth over of the day in Patterson. Though a backward cover in the 43rd. With the batsmen taking risks attended to the pattern of the ball. Lamb off every ball as time ranged as the control of the ball. near-capacity crowd enjoyed the tip and run and, when Botham had the strike, the buriesque. Botham was caught on the midwicket boundary two overs from the end. needing another five or six feet of height to clear it. Downton

> end with a target of just under three and a quarter runs an • Murray Turner, aged 22.a seam bowler-who was out re-

kept busy until beautifully caught by Greenidge, and

West Indies were left in the

county for April.

In the fortieth over he lost

Up for the Cup

Colombo - Pakistan assured

themselves of a place in the Asia Cup one-day cricket finals

yesterday by beating Bangla-

SCORES: Bengladesh 94 (Shaheedur Rahman 37, Wasim Akram 4 for 10); Pakistan 98 for 3 (Mudassar Nazar 47 not out). Paki-stan won by 7 wickets.

Hagaby on top

Io the Paper Sacks Jan Kjellstrom orienteering festi-

val. held yesterday in Thetford Forest, Norfolk, the men's 4 x

8km race went to Hagaby, of

Sweden, in 142min 52sec. Sheffield University came sec-ond in 143min 36sec, followed

by Airienteers, in 144min 29

Dusseldorf - Bernd

Schuster has told the West

German manager, Franz

Beckenbauer, that he will not

return to the national team for

the World Cup finals in Mexi-

division club, Hamburger SV.

Mexico blow

desh by seven wickets.

Tos, 9-165.

N A Foster did not bat.

BOWLING: Marshall 9-0-37-4; Ganer 9-1-22-3; Holding 9-1-32-4

Walsh 10-0-25-2; Harper 10-0-44-4

Umpires: Coumberbatch and Mohammed. engaged by Somerset at the end of last year, has accepted a month's contract from the **SWIMMING**

Perfect credentials Gaynor Stanley produced honour, and I want to keep the

perfect credentials yesterday for leading England's women at the Commonwealth Games this summer. The 20-year-old from Stockport took the 400m medley title at the national short course championships at Barnet Copthall, her second success in the Hewlett Packard event. It gained ber the award of top women's swimmer on the last day. Her time of 4min 51.73sec

was the second best British mark of the year, and she said "When I competed at the 1982 differently.

"I am a lot older now, more swimmer. mature, and I think my atti-tude bas improved as I approach each event. I have been captain of the Great Britain couple of meets, it is an record.

of Europe and the Commonwealth, just failed to break his British record of 2min 14.35sec, set last year, when he retained his 200m crown. Games I was too young to realize my responsibility to my country but this state. However, his time of 2min my country, but this time I near the end." His 100m will tackle it completely success on Saturday clinched the award of top male

"It is no good having a

captain who cannot win

events, and I am trying to lead

by example. I would love to be

captain of the England women's team in Edinburgh."

100m breast stroke champion

Adrian . Moorhouse, tbe

Mark Foster, aged 15, of Millfield, followed up with yesterday's fastest British 50m freestyle mark of 1986, and a women's team for the last British junior 100m butterfly

MOTOR RALLYING

Toyota out in front

Nairobi (Reuter) - Toyota filled the first three places in he Kenya Safari at the end ol the 800-mile second leg. Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden, Er-win Weber, of West Germany, and Lars-Eric Torph, also of Sweden, all driving Toyota Celica TCs, arrived in that order here yesterday morning.

Waldegaard, who won the race in 1977 and 1984, maintained the lead he had built early in the first leg. He has

minutes, 30 fewer than Weber and 117 fewer than Kankkunen of Finland, wbo is lying joint fourth with Markku Alen, bis compatriot. MIATEKU AIETI. DIS COTTIDEUTIOL STANDINGS AFTER SECOND LEC: 1, 2 Watdegaard (Swe, Toyota Celica TC). penaky 115 mins; 2, E Weber (WG, Toyota Celica TC), 145; 3, L-E Torph (Swe, Toyota Celica TC), 169; 4, J Karidonen (Fin. Peggot 205 Turbo 16) and M Alem (Fin. Lancia Rathye 037), 232; 6, M Kiridand (Kenya, Subaru Turbo), 243; 7, 8 Mohta (Kenya, Peugeot 205 Turbo 16), 245; 8, K Eriksson (Swe, VW Golf GTI), 274; 9, G Criticos (Nerya, Lancia Rathye 037), 231; 10, F Turndo (Kenya, Subaru Turbo), 298.